

Church Notes

Baptist Church Notes. The regular church services, both morning and evening on Sunday; will be conducted by Mrs. E. P. Williams...

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. The first quarterly conference of the new year will be held next Saturday and Sunday—business meeting...

The Methodist Ladies' union met with Mrs. W. H. Laub last Wednesday with an attendance of forty-five...

Promotions were made in the primary department last Sunday as well as throughout the Sunday school...

The Junior Philathea class was reorganized on October 1st. The teachers are Miss Sallinger and Mrs. Hawley...

The Home Guards met with Erma Lehfeldt on Monday. An interesting lesson was studied, after which a social hour followed...

Presbyterian Church. Regular services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. next Sunday, Oct. 8th...

SALE DATES CLAIMED. Wednesday, Oct. 11. Combination Duroc Jersey boar sale. B. W. Hunt and C. S. McDonald sale of 45 head of top boars at Laub's sale pavilion...

Duroc Jersey Boar Sale. One of the big sales advertised in this issue of the Review is the combination sale of B. W. Hunt and C. S. McDonald, which will be held on next Wednesday, October 11th...

On another page in this issue of the Review will be found the announcement of the sale of a Sac county farm at public auction. This farm, consisting of 171 acres, is located 4 1/2 miles northwest of Sac City and is well improved...

SOCIAL NOTES.

Miss Dorothy Jones entertained fourteen of her school friends at a very informal dinner on Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday. An elaborate menu was served, after which the young people enjoyed the evening with games and music.

Priscilla club met with Mrs. John Rohrer on September 26th. The afternoon was spent with fancy work and late in the afternoon a tempting lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Caswell had ten guests for dinner Sunday, complimenting to Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Philbrook, who expect to leave for their home...

German Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Brandt Thursday. On Monday afternoon the Woman's club was royally entertained at "Bonnie View," the rightly named home of the new president, Mrs. T. Norris...

The time is coming when the principles of the party and not the maneuvering of the candidates must bear upon the weal or woe of the country. When the war in Europe is ended the test of the policies of the republican and democratic parties will be tested as they have never been before...

But broken legs and arms can not be concealed. Names and addresses have to be admitted at the hospital. Therefore family grief and the divorce court.

Moral—15 miles an hour is good business for the sporting parties. Returning home, the driver begins to feel that his powers at the steering wheel have never been realized. When the machine lands in the ditch, a smashed wheel and axle is a very minor item. A liberal tip to the garage man covers up all that.

Grimes Voted Against Impeachment. The most dramatic and statesmanlike episode in the career of James W. Grimes, the centennial of whose birth occurs on October 20th, was his vote against the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson in 1868...

Mr. Legg was a lifelong member of the Methodist Episcopal church and was a man of high ideals. Brief services were held at the Daniel Cruise home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. L. Boyd, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. The remains were shipped to Grand Junction, where funeral services were held Monday afternoon, after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at that place.

What the "Hat Shop" is Showing. An Exquisite Line of Winter Millinery including large, nobby velvet hats, the newest things in turbans and tans. A full line of childrens hats.

Mrs. H. M. Hall. Denison, Iowa

MIKE BARRETT KILLED BY AUTO

Prominent Logan Attorney Killed at Railroad Crossing at Missouri Valley This Morning.

Brother of Mrs. P. D. McMahon, Formerly of Denison—Funeral Arrangements Not Yet Made.

DUNLAP, Oct. 4.—(Special to the Review)—Mr. Mike Barrett, prominent attorney of Logan, was killed this morning at the railroad crossing near the Northwestern passenger station when the last mail struck the automobile in which he was riding, together with three companions. Mr. Barrett was terribly mangled, and there is little doubt but what he met death instantly.

Mr. Barrett, together with three other parties from Logan, left this morning in a machine for Omaha on a combined business and pleasure trip. The trip was made over the Lincoln highway and the party were crossing the Northwestern tracks just east of the passenger station when struck by the train for Missouri Valley. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made as yet.

Indiscretions. The alleged blackmail gang which federal authorities are pursuing, are presently believed to have many wealthy people could be lured into compromising traps, from which they would pay good money to be released.

Automobile accidents are an even more common method of revealing indiscretions. An escapade seems very to feel that his powers at the steering wheel have never been realized. When the machine lands in the ditch, a smashed wheel and axle is a very minor item. A liberal tip to the garage man covers up all that.

It is hard to tell which is the more gorgeous, the autumn foliage used for decorations for the October weddings or the language of the cab reporters sent out to write them up.

The railroads, with their usual business acumen, are now rushing in to buy equipment at high prices when the mills are all busy, when they might have bought at low figures in the dull times of two years ago.

It is a terrible hardship for people to get up five o'clock, but very easy and pleasant to do it if the clocks are simply set ahead two hours under the daylight saving plan.

It is hard to convince the boys of the Latin class that a language spoken 1900 years before the first ball game was played can be of any practical use.

Motor parties are touring through the lovely country scenes and occasionally slowing down so they can tell a house from a barn.

The deceased was well known in Denison, having visited here on a number of occasions. His wife was formerly Miss Nell McGrinn, of this city. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his death two sons, Ray, of St. Paul, Minn., and Leo, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. J. H. Healy, of Manilla; Mrs. James Tolbert, of Omaha, and Miss Nell Connors, of Denison, left here Friday to be in attendance at the funeral.

The many Denison friends of the family extend heartfelt sympathy to the wife and children in their hour of sorrow.

AN END OF AUTOCRACY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(Special Correspondence)—Col. Richmond P. Davis, assistant chief of the coast artillery division of the war department, will be removed from that position despite the fact that he is one of the best informed artillery officers in the army and despite the fact that his term of service here is but half over.

Col. Davis' offense is that he replied to questions from members of congress relating to the provisions of the army bill while its passage was pending; and he is to be disciplined in consequence. A short time ago Secretary Baker addressed a circular inquiry to army officers living in Washington asking if they had talked about the army legislation, and Col. Davis acknowledged that he had tried to enlighten congressmen who came to him for information. It seems that the giving out of information about the army is to be reserved as a special prerogative of the two "boy majors" who are now holding the chief posts at the war department and that it is at least a misdemeanor, if not a crime for anyone to talk who knows anything about a military subject.

The question readily arises, how are congressmen to get information about pending legislation if they can not talk to officers who know something? This is plainly of small moment to the people who are now running the administration and they probably prefer that congress should not have information, anyway.

The Davis incident serves to emphasize how dependent congress now is for information upon the executive departments and it shows how an administration can hamper congress in the pursuit of its duties if the desire to do so exists. A remedy might be found in the passage of a law requiring officers and subordinate functionaries generally to give up to congress such information as may be the object of search—but a better way would be to set up some machinery to enable congress to get its own information at first hand.

Such a plan has been discussed. If both houses of congress should unite in establishing their own committees of information, to whom would be accessible—in honor, of course—all the information which the departments now conceal in their secret archives there would be no occasion for congressmen to embarrass men as Col. Davis is now embarrassed, and legislation could be framed upon a proper basis of fact uncolored by executive opinion.

The discipline which Secretary Baker has visited upon Col. Davis may have a very good effect in the end.

It goes hard with a congressman if his malicious enemies can prove that he voted for the interest of the United States, instead of for his own district.

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PREACHERS IN POLITICS

Davenport Times: There is a considerable difference of opinion, even in church memberships, concerning the advisability of preachers taking part in politics as preachers, for such activity seems to commit all the membership to certain policies and puts many in a false light. The preacher's authority in the realm of things spiritual is not disputed by his people, but when he descends from preaching principles and undertakes to dictate in regard to political matters even many of his own supporters fail to follow him. And the reason is because the average man believes that he is just as competent to make up his own mind in regard to political matters as is the preacher, and he is not infrequently the case that the lack of experience in political matters leads the preacher, whose motives are the best, to take positions which later they have occasion to regret.

The activity of some of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist church gatherings in the Iowa campaign this year not only accomplish little, but it provides a precedent that is altogether un-American. The nation has been established with one of its fundamental pillars being the separation of church and state. When church organizations as such take active part in politics, advising against this or that candidate and favoring this or that party, such action is dangerously near a violation of a fundamental American principle.

For as is well known the power that determines who may or may not be elected to political office is a matter of fact the government and it is conceivable that in any political unit this or that church might, by concerted action, dominate an election. In such an event, the power having once been assumed, the end of it might be disastrous.

Fortunately for the country when the preachers, speaking as members of this or that church, try to influence political action they fail to be able to control the vote of their own members. Their activity in politics reacts on the church itself and they fail to accomplish even the immediate thing which they have in view.

The preacher as an individual has as much right to take part in politics as has anyone else, but a church ought to be more than an adjunct to a political party. It is against the preacher using church preference that protest is made.

A Great Time For Advertising. There are times when it takes faith to advertise. If business is dull and people do not work, it takes a persistent merchant to keep drumming his bargains into the public mind. It pays even then, but not everyone can see it.

The advantages of advertising at the present time seem too obvious to call for argument. The country is prosperous, whether you regard that prosperity as due to the European war or to the present administration. As a whole, the people have money to spend. The merchant with any spirit of enterprise takes advantage of this prosperity.

Times like these are as great a help to the merchandising as if the population of the town had suddenly increased. With suitable pushing, any store ought to greatly increase its sales. But those that make no effort to get it will not do much more business than usual. The people are reading the newspapers to see how long felt wants can be supplied at the lowest figures.

The politicians favor giving everyone an advance in wages, but they are opposed to raising the prices of anything.

Immigration to Iowa in 1843.

May the first, 1843, and October the eleventh, 1845, are memorable days in the history of the conquest of the west; they marked the expiration of the Sac and Fox domination in what soon came to be thirty-five prosperous counties in the south central portion of the commonwealth of Iowa.

The Indian boundary established in 1837 barred the way of the Anglo-Saxons moving westward. The surveyed lands of the territory of Iowa extending to this line filled up so rapidly that the announcement in 1841 of a proposal to buy more of the Indian wilderness lured a considerable number of expectant homeseekers to the border.

The failure of negotiations in the autumn of this year resulted in disappointment for a multitude of people, but the success of the United States commissioners in October, 1842, everywhere revived the interest of Americans who were ready and willing to leave the hard knocks of frontier life. Emigrants rushed to the "New Purchase" by way of the Ohio and the Mississippi, or they rolled overland in great, rumbling wagons. For weeks and months before this wonderful country was opened to settlement alluring prospects brought hundreds of persons to the frontier border and on military force could restrain them from building homes on the red man's soil.—From the October number of The Iowa Journal of History and Politics, published by the State Historical Society of Iowa.

Earl Steamships on Des Moines River. The transportation of goods upon the waters of the Des Moines river appears to have been confined entirely to canoes and keel boats until the steamboat Science landed goods at the town of Keosauqua and ascended as far as lowaville in September, 1837.

On board this steamboat were Keokuk and the Sac and Fox chiefs and braves returning to Iowa from a pleasure and business trip to Washington and other eastern cities. Although freighting by keel boat continued to be the more dependable method of transportation to the pioneer towns upon the Des Moines, the American Fur company frequently shipped supplies to its trading posts higher up the river in small steamboats.

The Cedar Rapids Republican suggests that those who think the bakers do not put enough flour in the 5 or the 10 cent loaf can buy their own flour and bake their own bread. "That is what our mothers and grandmothers used to do," the Republican adds, "and they were fairly happy in doing it, too."

LOCAL YOUNG MEN HONORED

(Continued from Page One.) two touchdowns, on line smashes, and won, 12 to 0. The showing of the Baptists proved a distinct surprise. They played a strong defensive game. Straight foot ball predominated throughout. Hartwell, Cornell quarter back, and Ireland, right half back, scored the two touchdowns that gave Cornell victory.

W. A. Graham Clark, of the department of commerce, has written a report entitled "Development of an American Linen Industry." One of the questions considered in the report is that of convincing the American public that American made linen is as good as any other. Another question suggested as worthy of careful consideration is that of restoring the republican protective rates of duty on flax manufactures, thereby building up this industry in this country and acquainting the American public with the American made product. Here is an industry that needs fostering. The democrats committed themselves to protection of the dye industry, but laid non-protective rates. Are not the republicans better qualified to encourage flax manufacture?

We understand that since the Maine election democratic campaign managers are a trifle wary about assigning southern orators for northern states. The southern accent is believed to have gotten more than a little upon the ears of Maine, where so many southern spellbinders advocating democracy were looked upon as tangible evidence of the southern domination of the party which is so offensive to the tax-paying north. So now the hunt is for northern orators for northern states. The only trouble is that the really leading democrats are all southerners and if only a small fry are to be put on the stump the effect will not be so good upon the audiences, who will think they are being slighted.

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Beginning Today! SPECIAL SHOWING of Women's Tailor Made Suits \$25

At this popular price we are showing THIS WEEK wool velour suits in black, blue, brown and green; whip-cords in navy, brown and black; poplins in brown, black, navy and green; serges and chevots in navy, brown, black and green. Also novelty suits and velour checks.

All of the above are new, stylish, right-up-to-the-minute models, of elegant quality materials and made by high class manufacturers. It will be worth your while to investigate. \$25.00 Remember the price.....

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Flora Robertson OVER BERG'S JEWELRY STORE

Aluminum Ware Special at \$1.29



Bales are made so lid of utensil is held down automatically while pouring out contents of kettle without steam coming in contact with operator's hands. Handles are made of ebonoid.

Pure Aluminum Cooking Utensils

- 2 qt. Coffee Pots, each - \$1.29
5 qt. Berlin Kettles, with cover 1.29
6 qt. Preserve Kettles, each 1.29
2 qt. Double Boiler, each 1.29
4 qt. Stew Pan, with cover 1.29
5 qt. Sauce Pan, each - 1.29

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