

County Correspondence

THORPE.

There is a healthy demand for good farm work horses in this vicinity. Fred Retz, of Lamont, has been buying cattle here the past week. John Heuser had business in town Friday. A train load of western cattle were unloaded at this station Tuesday and driven to Thorpe Bros. & Co's. "Carter" farm to be fed for the season. Wm. Frenness, now a resident of East Dubuque, Illinois, was in our burg a short time Saturday. There are no news items, consequently nothing to write about.

STRAWBERRY POINT.

Mr. Henry Eaton and family are once more residents of our town and occupy the Cooper house. Robert Grakle left for his home in Hartford So. Dak., last Friday. He took the train from Manchester. E. W. Dunham and H. C. Smith, of Manchester, were business guests here last Monday.

MARRIED-Sunday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Alex Blake to Miss Alvina M. Speed of this place, N. Scofield, J. P. officiating.

Mrs. E. C. Rawson went to Cedar Rapids, via Manchester, last Thursday for an operation on a deflected nasal septum. While enroute home hemorrhage commenced and on reaching Manchester she was in so weak a condition from loss of blood as to be compelled to remain in that place until Saturday morning when she returned home. But for the prompt and efficient work by Dr. Rawson and physicians of Manchester it might have proven a serious affair. We are pleased to say that she is rapidly improving.—Mail-Press.

GREELEY.

Lawrence and Laura Winnard are very sick with the measles. Miss Lydia Brownell is here from Maynard. She is making arrangements for her and her mother to move here. Mr. Henry Drybread and wife returned Monday from a trip east accompanied by his brother-in-law, Mr. McElwain and wife, of Hartler. A team was stolen near Millville last week from Marshall and Berger by an unknown man. The team was sold to Jim Clendennen who paid \$85 for them and he is now out that amount. Oscar Bond gave information of their discovery. James Rutherford and wife observed their 50 wedding anniversary March 14. There were about fifty old neighbors and relatives present. Mr. Rutherford was born in the state of Illinois, March 10th 1819, so the tenth of this month he was 80 years old, he came to Delaware county, Iowa in 1838. And has resided in the county ever since, he has been an invalid with rheumatism for several years past. He was married March, 14th 1849, to Miss Catharine Bragg, she was born in Missouri, in 1830 and came to Iowa with her parents in 1838.—Home Press.

LAMONT.

John Flancher Jr. transacted business in Cedar Falls Friday and Saturday. Miss Kate Smith returned from Iowa City Friday, where she is attending the State University. Mesdames James and Ben Taylor were called to Manchester Friday owing to the illness of their father. Russell Ellis returned to Greeley Friday, after a five days visit with L. D. Fry and wife at Aurora and Henry Rizer of Lamont. L. D. Fry and wife, of Aurora, visited the H. Rizer family here Friday. "Slender! slender! slender!! gossip! gossip!! gossip!!" Of course all the "talk of the town" is written up by your correspondent. This town is free from slander? and the guilty go scot free, but just let a church member cry: oh, my! is this right? Are we citizens doing right to stand back and tolerate the vice? If the reports be true stop the performers. If reports be untrue deny them closed mouths. It is a dreadful thing to trample reputation under foot. Would you want gossip measured out to you as you are measuring? Do you know what you are telling to be facts? Have you exhorted those condemned to flee from their temptations? Are you any better even if they are guilty? Rev. G. F. Young returned from Fairbank Saturday, where he had been assisting Rev. Wyrick in a series of special meetings. Mrs. Bertha Connells and little son Earl returned from Piquette Grove, Illinois, Monday, March 20, to remain in Lamont. Mrs. D. K. Cook took passage to Elwood, Iowa, Monday, March 20, to visit her parental home. Miss Nora Mansfield closed a successful term of school in the Campton district Friday, March 24. The Lamont schools closed Friday, March 24, for a two weeks vacation. Yes, Silberstein has gone. He is \$45 ahead, and he left the livery team at Masonville. Our liveryman went after the team Saturday. Charles Foster spent Thursday in Onida. J. Z. Benedict and daughter, Iowa Joy, of Onida, spent Tuesday at his maternal home here. J. M. Franks returned from Chicago Saturday, a. m. after a six days absence. Smith Field is getting along nicely having had an operation performed in Chicago. They are expected home next Thursday. C. O. Hewett received a fine new organ Friday from Sears, Roebuck & Co., which Mrs. Hewett presented to her deserving granddaughter, Miss Lucy Cleendennen. The organ is just what it was said to be, a fine instrument. The Epworth League had a fine time at their social at the Art. Ludley home Friday night. J. J. Piele is suffering from a relapse. Mrs. John Flaucher sr. fell down cellar March 18, and is suffering from some bad bruises, yet is recovering rapidly. Her loving daughters-in-law have assisted in her care and done the housework. Mrs. Nora Newton spent Wednesday and Friday inclusive in Owelwell. Mrs. Grace Benedict is gaining in strength.

EBLER.

Malinda Montgomery visited with her sister, Mrs. Alec Henderson, the past week. Henry Green is hauling lumber for a new barn to be built on his farm near Prairieburg. Lillie Patton was visiting relatives near here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henderson are the proud parents of a girl, born Sunday morning. Henry McMullen and family spent Sunday in Coggon. Mr. Will Crozier and Miss Erma Morse of Manchester, visited relatives at this place over Sunday. Revival meetings have closed at the church, with excellent success. They were conducted by Rev. Mossman, of Mt. Vernon. There will be an Easter program at the church next Sunday afternoon. W. J. Montgomery is sporting a new "Bruce" wagon these days. Bessie Wheelless visited at Nelson DeWoody's Sunday. Edd and Jennie Mangold were seen on our streets Sunday evening. There was a party at the home of Wm. Montgomery Monday evening.

COGON.

Mrs. Barney McKean died last Saturday after a long illness. The condition of Mrs. N. A. Green is still critical, but her friends hope to see a change for the better soon. Mrs. H. M. Sheldon has returned from Keokuk where she spent several days trimming in a first class millinery store. Wm. File and bride, of Hopkinton, were visiting with W. A. Loveland and wife one day last week. John Milroy and wife were over from Hopkinton the first of week visiting their Coggon relatives. At the meeting of the school board Monday evening the present teachers were all hired for another year. The High school entertainment in the Opera house last Saturday evening was a success in every way. The house was packed, standing room being at a premium. It was the largest crowd ever in the house. The program was well rendered, and not only showed the effects of good training by the teachers, but reflected much credit upon the scholars or for their aptitude. All who took part in the program did splendidly, and to mention all those deserving it would be to commence with the largest and leave off with the least.—Monitor.

DYERSVILLE AND VICINITY.

Mr. John Deppa, of Petersburg brought in 70 hogs last week which averaged 330 pounds. As we go to press we are informed that Mr. J. V. Webber is very sick and that his recovery is doubtful. Mr. and Mrs. B. Wessels, Sr., have moved to New Vienna from their farm to spend the remainder of their days. Mr. Frank Knappner, of Petersburg, brought in 38 hogs here last Friday which averaged 300 lbs.

COLESBURG.

At this writing Miss Spring has not shaved Mr. Winter out of her lap. Mr. Barden, of Vermont, is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. V. Bush, J. H. Hammond, who has been quite ill for several weeks, we understand is improving. Mrs. J. W. Platt is seriously ill, and her many friends wish for her speedy recovery. Quite an excitement was occasioned in our vicinity recently by rumor of a mad dog passing through here. The animal bit several dogs, cows and horses during its mad career, causing the owners of many valuable dogs to kill them. Also, Mr. H. Brockmeier, who became suspicious at the mention of one of his hogs, which was bitten, killed it. There are several other animals being watched. Frank Sheridan, of Dubuque, was interviewing our merchants last week. Our school closed last Friday for one week vacation. It will commence again on the third of April. We see that the Colesburg correspondent to the News has gratuitously advertised the fact that Dr. Tobie has lost trace of his shot gun, either by being stolen or straying. The Dr. tells us that the said correspondent having lived in mortal fear of the said gun, he (the Dr.) is morally certain that the said correspondent, by subversive means came into possession of the gun and takes this means to ward off suspicion. H. W. Graves, of Manchester, spent a few days last week among his boyhood friends. Our stove factory is sending off two or three car loads of staves and heading per week. Our new school directors were sworn into office last week Monday and R. C. Currie was elected as president of the school board. Christian Weidt was a caller in our city last week. A Mr. Russell is engaged in blowing deep wells in our vicinity, making their capacity for water supply greater and incidentally blasting rock for our road beds. W. H. P. Bristol has bought the property lately owned by Christian Weidt. Prof. A. Kirchbeck, of Dubuque, has made his spring application and taken charge of our Amphion Band. It makes good progress under the Professor's instruction, as he is a first class instructor. Mr. Satterlee and Miss Ryan, the principal and primary teacher in our school, left last Monday for Manchester to attend the Normal. Rev. M. S. Murphy, of Argand, was the guest of J. H. Ryan, Sunday. A. Shofner, of Manchester, has been a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. M. Merriam the past few days. Miss Sadie Keegan will engage in the millinery business here again in a few days. Clarence Klouons, of Manchester, spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Donnelly. Mrs. M. Fenton is entertaining her sister, Miss Grace Lenhart, of Fort Dodge. R. M. Merriam shipped a car of hogs to Cedar Rapids, Wednesday. W. L. Busby, of Dubuque was in town Friday.

DEHLI.

Helen and Harry Howard are very ill with grippe. Will Allison is here from De Sota. Bert Sherman is on the sick list. School closed Friday for one week's vacation. An excellent program was given by the pupils. Miss Jennie Phillips will teach the spring term at Almira. A. M. Fleming left Tuesday for Klondike.

BLOOMVILLE.

You people of Manchester should feel proud of your post-office. In a letter from Washington which I read, it is said there is only one office in Iowa that has a better record than the Manchester office. Mr. Summerside understands his business and he has got good help so says this community. We wonder if the report is true that those two bankers that went from your city to Cuba purchased a large steamer and now have it in operation between New York and Cuba and in connection we see it says American ingenuity is doing much to grace domestic life in that section.

Spain having enough of American gunpowder is now calling for wheat and that of course will have a tendency to strengthen the wheat market.ONEY McMahon is still confined to the house, he has had a long siege of it, but all we hope to see him out when the weather gets warmer. There seems to be quite an excitement here wondering who the correspondent is from Prairie to the Democrat. Of course we can't tell, but it is amusing to hear men guess who it is. All we have got to say, keep writing, you are doing well. Is it true that Mehtable has got to be a fortune teller.

PRAIRIE.

John Mulvehill and sister attended church at Winthrop last Sunday. Edward Mulligan lost a valuable horse last week from paralysis.

EARLVILLE.

W. S. Wilkinson was a business caller in town on Monday. Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Will Hunt, on Sunday, March 19th, a boy. Albert Staehle went to Manchester, Tuesday evening. H. G. Millen spent Tuesday night in Manchester. Mrs. Geo. Staehle Jr., left for Emmetsburg, Tuesday morning for a visit with her brother, George Drybread, and family. Miss Hattie Spottwood, of Epworth, spent several days with her friend, Miss Opal Vanleet last week. The public school gave an entertainment in the town hall, Friday evening. The program was excellently carried out and over \$25 was taken in for the benefit of the library. Miss Mae Palmer, of Winthrop, spent Sunday with Miss Lillian Kohl. R. B. Hogan and George Potts, living near Colesburg, were in town Saturday. At the auction sale of realty, belonging to the John Gibbs estate, held on Saturday, Mrs. Elizabeth Cousins purchased the south farm of 160 acres paying therefor \$50.15 per acre; and H. J. Vanleet and John Cook, the north farm of 164 acres, where Mr. Vanleet resides, paying \$41.50 per acre. These are considered good prices. Evangelist Bunch, assisted by the local pastors, conducted revival meetings during the past week; which will be continued in the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millen, of Greeley, spent part of the week at the homes of their sons.

SIMEON KEHOE.

Simeon Kehoe, the eldest son of Patrick A. Kehoe, died at his home in Castle Grove, Iowa, March 20th, at the age of twenty-nine years. The whole community in which he lived is grieved over his death for by it they have lost a good man who was a favorite with all. Simeon possessed all the traits of a noble character and was loved by all who knew him. He was a friend to everyone, but his dear friends could not keep him here for there was a bright place on the other shore that none but him could fill. The fairest flowers are always plucked early, and God knoweth what is best. About six weeks ago he was taken sick and although everything that could be done to alleviate his sufferings was done by his loving wife and friends, all was in vain, for the messenger had come and he must go. From the first day of his illness he was very sick, and as he rallied from one bad spell to another we thought he would be spared to us but this was not to be. For he grew gradually weaker and on the evening of the 20, his relatives were called to his bedside to await the final call that came about nine o'clock and he quietly passed away. His illness, though he suffered terrible pain, he was never heard to complain. Simeon leaves to mourn his loss, a wife, four little children, a father and two brothers, Tommie and Willie, besides many other relatives and a host of friends. He was a devoted Catholic, a loving husband and father, a dutiful son and a kind brother. Although he is sadly missed by all of us, yet we cannot call him back for he has gone to his bright celestial home where the Holy Angels awaited his coming. May his soul rest in peace. A dear one from us is gone, a voice we loved is still. A place is vacant in our home that never can be filled. How well we loved him none can tell; we miss his smiling face. Though many friends are left us here yet none can take his place. Our home is drear and desolate since from us he is gone. And while his children watch and wait for his dear coming home. One from heaven will look down and guard them well each day. And guide their footsteps in the path from which their father never strayed. Oh, brother dear, your life is short, we valued not the price, and oft we look at you bright star up there among the skies; For well we know that you look down on us from your high throne, You're watching here to welcome us to our eternal home. Oh, Simeon dear, we have lain you down 'neath the gold, cold clay, and you've never seen again until that blissful day. When we'll leave this cruel world and go to that bright shore, Where we shall never part again, but dwell for evermore.

the honor of being classed as a horny handed son of toil. May he live long and prosper, will his many friends wish. What might have been a very serious accident, last Saturday, was happily avoided. J. B. Moreland was feeding his hogs carrying a basket of corn, when he slipped through a trap door and fell hurting himself, quite severely for the time, but no bones were broken and he will soon be around again.

You people of Manchester should feel proud of your post-office. In a letter from Washington which I read, it is said there is only one office in Iowa that has a better record than the Manchester office. Mr. Summerside understands his business and he has got good help so says this community. We wonder if the report is true that those two bankers that went from your city to Cuba purchased a large steamer and now have it in operation between New York and Cuba and in connection we see it says American ingenuity is doing much to grace domestic life in that section.

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A Daily Problem Solved

It's discouraging work to fill the lunch bag day after day. It's uninviting to open the lunch bag and find the eternal bread, bread, bread. Bread is good, but it's monotonous—it lacks novelty. Break the monotony with the new delicacy—

Uneeda Biscuit

Nutritious—healthful—satisfying. Uneeda Biscuit are sold only in a new and novel 5 cent package which keeps them air tight and moisture proof. Never sold in bulk. Ask your grocer about Uneeda Biscuit.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Arrival in Boston, Falmouth and other Seaside Resorts.

We change cars at Montreal; our way is over the Vermont Central Railway, passing through the states of Vermont and New Hampshire, mostly in the night, early morning finds us near the metropolis, and at 8:15 a. m. our train draws into the great Union depot at Boston. All is bustle and jam but we manage to extricate ourselves from the general throng and inquire for a cab to take us to Old Colony depot, where we are to get our ticket for our final destination—Falmouth. I deliver up my checks to the cabman and he goes in pursuit of my baggage. I wait some time in the chill autumn air for his return, however he makes his appearance again and we begin our circuitous and winding route through the various streets of the beautiful puritan city, Boston, so suggestive of past history and as we rattle along over the road many thoughts revolve in my mind and I self-justify, why these are the very self-same streets where wise Ben Franklin's busy feet so long ago here were wont to tread and fro, perhaps with book in hand learning a new language or mayhap writing an editorial for his paper, the Gazette, or possibly composing a ballad on pirates and sailors, and I imagine I see his honest shirk peeping out from these quaint old street corners but I am awakened from my reverie by the halt before a large, smoky, ancient looking building which I infer is the Old Colony depot. I pay Mr. Cobby 50 cents for my transfer across the city and proceed to the waiting room until my train is due from Falmouth. Pretty summer resorts and manufacturing towns are thickly interspersed enroute between Boston and Falmouth, notably Buzzard's Bay, made famous as the summer home of ex-president Cleveland. Grey Gables is quite distinctly seen from the village, as it is on a high plateau of ground surrounded by the bay and other smaller bodies of water, great stretches of low, flat, bushy land is everywhere in evidence in the Cape Cod region. By the way, a strange phenomena in this part of the world is the presence of so many small bodies of fresh water in such close proximity to the salt sea water. As much brushy land abounds in this locality it makes fine hunting territory for lovers of that sport and presume the master at Grey Gables, whose passion for this amusement is as well as picarescal art has become quite proverbial, need hardly go from his own vast estate for either pasture. Joe Jefferson's beautiful summer residence is seen here, also.

At Quincy is the famous granite works and also famed as the home of the Adams. The house is a commodious frame building, colonial style of architecture, with large, tall chimneys the shutters on the windows are painted green. Brocton is the great shoe manufacturing city where the Douglas shoe is made. It is an immense concern. They have an elevated railway 20 feet above the street, also Bridgewater has the State Normal School.

At last after rather a weary journey of 48 hours we arrive at Falmouth by the sea. I cannot agree with the poet, John G. Saxe, in his rhyme of the rail when he says "bless me; this is pleasant riding on the rail." I was wont to change the phraseology and say bliss, this is tiresome riding on the rail. However travel has its complications, if at the end of the route dear ones are there to greet you and this was my good fortune for as I alighted from the coach at the station, Mrs. Lane (my sister) stood there laughing, with an umbrella over her head, (the rain was pouring down.) Falmouth is a typical New England town, fairly speaking with ancient history. Here we find hanging in the Congregational church for over 100 years the Paul Revere bell purchased from Paul Revere in 1796, sending forth its sonorous tones as eloquently at this date as when the good people of Falmouth first came into its possession. The town hall, the village green and the town pump, are all important factors in the home life of these gentle people. The town pump is always suggestive of Hawthorne's famed work painting on "The Town Pump" in his graphic description of New England life. A feature of the residences here are the quantities of cupboards and closets built in the houses, and the good housewife must certainly take good comfort with those very convenient receptacles. I was interested in seeing a dutch oven in A. O. Stanger's house, which he said had not been used for 70 or 80 years, and by the way A. O. Stanger and his estimable wife (formerly of Manchester), adapt themselves admirably to the conventionalities of New England life if they do not drop their r's as readily as the native born Cape Cod folk.

An up-to-date new school building erected with every modern convenience is known as the Laurence High School, attests the interest taken in educational matters. Mr. L. B. Lane, (brother-in-law) is the efficient principal. St. Barn-

abus church, Protestant Episcopal, is a pretty modern structure and the parish house close by is very picturesque. A velvet green lawn, beautifully kept, ornamented with hedges and flowers forms a lovely pastoral picture in the foreground. A days outing in the environs of Falmouth was greatly enjoyed. We drove along the shore of the sweeping expanse of old ocean passing by the now deserted summer homes. Among the number is the pleasant residence of the Hon. Richard Olney, and near by is Dwight's also, the soda manufacturer's residence. Old ocean's roar is with a stone's throw of either place, and should imagine in time of storm the surf would wash up to very lawn. Peculiar to the summer residences here are the quaint and tiny window glass, but what they lack in size is made up in quantity as every one in this locality has a mania for plenty of sunlight and pure fresh air. Wood's Hall, four miles away is another seaside resort and the United States Fish Commission Station is here on an extensive scale. Every variety of fish found in the briny deep is here seen from the tiny crab to the great sea monster. Skirting the shore of the ocean swept beach we see a fort built in a tower, and further on at sea is the bell buoy (not a bell buoy certainly) which rings constantly to warn vessels of the approaching danger, rocks and other obstructions.

Quisset harbor is another pretty summer residence place, and Penance a more aristocratic neighborhood all by itself, however, as these birds of passage have flown for the summer time, we take the liberty to drive right through the open stone drive way and view the landscape over notwithstanding the forbidding air of exclusiveness attached to this noble vicinity. No two residences are alike, each one seems to have striven to have something unique, and also gether apart from the other. The station is beautiful, grounds high, affording fine views for miles away, on three sides washed by the ever restless sea and on the remaining side lined by the well waters of Buzzard's Bay.

Well, the time comes when we must turn our face homeward, so after five weeks sojourn in this pleasant place with dear ones we take our way back to the city accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lane so far as Boston, where we spend three very delightful days sightseeing. Dear old and new Boston, how one's pulses thrill at the very thought of these headquarters is the Quincy hotel on Brattle street, near the American House. It is the oldest existing hotel in Boston, established in 1819, many times enlarged and remodeled, the service is excellent and prices moderate. As soon as the "inner man," and woman, is regaled we are ready and eager for exploration, our first objective point is Charlestown. We take a trolley street car on Fremont street for Charlestown, some eight or ten miles from Boston. This is one of the richest localities in historical associations, but the one that towers above all others is Bunker Hill monument on Breed's Hill, where the battle celebrated in song and story was fought. The monument marks the lines of the old redoubt and is built of coarse granite 30 feet square at the base, rising majestically 220 feet. From the observatory at the top a wide view of the surrounding country may be obtained. This is reached by a spiral flight of stone steps inside the shaft and the visitor who intends to make the ascent will be interested to know, there are just 226 of these steps. I did not make the attempt but my friend, a girl of 12 years, and thought she had accomplished a wonderful feat. In the building at the base of the monument are interesting memorials of the battle. There is an excellent statue of General Warren in marble; here souvenirs relating to this locality can be purchased at this building at high tariff rates. The spot where Warren fell is marked by a stone in the ground near by. The bronze statue of Col. Prescott in the main path occupies the spot where he is supposed to have stood at the opening of the battle. The Bunker Hill monument was begun in 1825 and the corner stone was laid by Lafayette. Daniel Webster delivered the oration at the ceremony and also on the occasion of the dedication of the completed work, June 17, 1843. We go from here to the navy yard at Moulton's Point where the British troops landed for the fight at Bunker Hill. Its present area is about 87 acres and within the inclosure are large and costly buildings, the grounds are attractive, with two broad avenues running through them. There are extensive parks for cannon and shot, a parade ground, main barracks, store and ship houses, arsenal and magazines, a hampered granite dry dock, a long rope walk, a museum, a library, and the homes of the commandant and other officers. We watched the drill in the parade ground and observed how very young most of the marine soldiers were. A number of cruisers and other vessels were moored in the harbor, the Marble Head, the cruiser Detroit and the Amphitrite was in dry dock for repairs and we were permitted to go on board, and were much interested in all the gunner said about those huge, wicked looking guns bristling out from the sides of the vessels. This cruiser had seen much service in the Spanish-American war, going to Havana, San Juan and other important harbors. Another feature of this district is the ancient burying ground in which are the graves of the Rev. John Harvard, the first benefactor of Harvard College, and Thomas Beecher's grave—the ancestor of the famous Beecher family in America. My paper is getting too long again, I see so I must not be like the brook and go on forever.

M. J. WILSON.

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