

County Correspondence.

ALMIRA.
(Midway Gleasings)
Grant Atkins was through these parts one day last week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Locke are spending a couple of weeks at Central City.
Wm. and John McCusker were Ryan callers Wednesday last.
Bud Sheppard hauled hogs to Ryan Thursday.
N. Weiler, of Ryan, was in this vicinity Friday, buying cattle.
John Seery was a caller here Saturday.
John Flannagan transacted business at the county seat Saturday.
A dance at Tim Sullivan's Friday night.
Wm. Michael transacted business at Delhi one day last week.
Ed. Hugh was a caller at Rocky Nook, Sunday.
Mrs. John Kelly spent Saturday in this vicinity.
Bud Sheppard and Ezra Aldrich were Ryan callers Saturday.

EDGEWOOD.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pollard, Tuesday, a baby boy.
Miss Alpha Millette, who is in Chicago writing herself for a trained nurse, fitting back that she is well pleased with her work.
Mrs. D. B. Nichols is in New Hampton caring for Mrs. W. P. Chapman, who is very ill with typhoid fever.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of Eads Grove, Sunday, January 7, a baby girl.
Miss Audra Mellen is visiting with friends at Sand Springs this week.
We learn from the Times-Independent that Loup City, Neb., that Wm. Benesch, a former Delaware County resident and father of O. Benesch, who kept a livery barn here about two years ago, died at his home in Loup City, December 23.
The following taken from the Atkinson County Mail, of Rockport, Mo., will be of interest to the many well-wishing friends of Norman Seovel, formerly of this place: "John C. Hunt tendered his resignation as city attorney at the last meeting of the city council and Attorney Seovel was appointed to fill the position."
Already things are on the move and a large brick building, probably 40x90 feet will be among the first structures erected. Saturday Messrs. H. and Chas. F. Hesser purchased of New Jersey Bros., the lot known as the "Seovel's" corner. As soon as the Seovel's brick store building, of a two story building with a basement, with a basement floor for a shop and offices, the first of a long-felt want and the public may well congratulate themselves that the gentlemen have seen the need of such a public necessity and energetically prepared to meet the demand.—Journal.

DYERSVILLE AND VICINITY.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieskus, of Triplinton, arrived here last Friday morning and from here went to Dixon Settlement to visit under the parental roof for a few days.
Esq. and Mrs. F. H. Klotzner have a bright boy baby at their home. He arrived on New Year's Day. We hope he will live to write 2000.
H. Woerdehoff and daughter arrived here from Breda last Friday morning and will visit among relatives and old friends around Petersburg and Dyersville for some time.
August Goerd, Mrs. Anton and Mrs. Frank Dreyer, and Mr. Herman Goerd attended the funeral of the five year old child of Clem Fangmann's at New Vienna last Monday.
William and Henry Lechtenberg, of Dixon Settlement, were in the city last Monday evening and departed for Livernore, this state, where they will spend some time looking after their land interests.
Joseph Grimes was in the city the latter part of last week enroute to Sunflower, Miss., after having been at Coleburg on a short visit to his parents. He is operating his father's saw mill at Sunflower.
Uncle Jake Smith, from Coleburg is visiting his brother-in-law, John Sloan and family. From here he goes to Greeley to visit his brother-in-law, Bark Sloan.
It is reported that there will be a meeting on January 16th for the purpose of talking over the advantages of erecting a Catholic church at Gillette in North Fork township.
Chas. Wolf returned from Ryan last Tuesday, where he had been for a few days to visit with Charles Brewer and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warburg, sons, John, Anton, and daughters, Lizzie, Maggie, Theresa, Annie and Frances, and son-in-law, Jacob Wagner, of Petersburg, were here last Monday to visit friends and transact business.
Frank Hennekes, of Adrian, Minn., who had been at Petersburg visiting with his parents and numerous other relatives and friends, was in the city Tuesday morning and left for Minneapolis, where he spent a few days before returning home.
Mrs. J. F. Link, who slipped and fell while going to church on New Year's day, sustained quite serious injuries, the effects of which did not become quite apparent until last Thursday when the doctor was called and found her very sick. We are glad to know that Mr. Link is much improved, which her many friends will be glad to know.
Joseph Schulte and Miss Frances Vorward were united in the holy bonds of matrimony in St. Francis church last Tuesday morning by the Rev. Father Jungmann. The groom is an intelligent and highly educated young man who lately came here from Germany and is a cousin of Rev. Father Jungmann. The bride is the amiable and highly esteemed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vorward, who reside on their large estate southeast of Dyersville. A pleasant reception was held during the day which was much enjoyed. We join their host of friends in wishing them a long and prosperous voyage on the ocean of life.—News-Letter and Commercial.

COGON.
Mrs. Kelly, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. August, returned to her home at Manchester Friday.
Miss Mable Dewoody has been very poorly this winter.
Alex. McDonnell arrived home Saturday morning from nearly a week's sojourn in Chicago.
I. E. Griffin arrived home from Chicago last Thursday morning where he had been for a week on business.
Miss Grace Flint left Monday evening for Hammond, La., where she will remain a while.
Mrs. A. A. Dewoody entertained two lady friends, Miss Margurate Beman and Miss Philis Barr, of Manchester, the first of the week.
R. L. Kortright, of Manchester, was in town a couple of days the last of last week. He came down to see his mother, Mrs. J. S. Kortright, who is very feeble this winter.
Nelson Dewoody has bought the J. J. Fields property in the south part of town. He will have a sale on his farm in a few days, and then will become a citizen of Cogon.
A library social will be held at the home of James Campbell on Friday evening, January 19th, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church. Each lady is requested to impersonate by her dress some book. The library will be open after eight o'clock. Lots of fun. Everybody come. Price of entertainment and refreshments 15c.
New Year's morning a number of children in the neighborhood of the stone school house made an attempt to burn the school house down. They first entered the building, burned the books, broke the lamps and slates, and destroyed everything else they could get their hands on. They then poured a gallon of kerosene oil on the door step and set a match to it. Had it not been for the prompt action of one of the directors, who lived near and discovered the fire in time to put it out, the building would have burned.—Monitor.

PRairie.
The jingling of the sleigh bells was in order again.
H. Keiser, of Parryville, called on friends here Wednesday.
Rev. T. J. Murtagh, of Masonville, called on friends in this vicinity Friday.
E. Mulvehill departed for Parley, Wednesday morning, where he intends visiting relatives and friends for a few weeks.
Mrs. Dan Brophy is on the sick list.
Joseph Haensch was a Manchester caller Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Houghten, of Masonville, visited at the homes of Messrs. Orvis and Eastman, Wednesday.
Dr. C. C. Bradley, of Manchester, made a professional call in this vicinity Wednesday.
D. McGrath, of Masonville, was seen on our streets Thursday.
T. Street sold his farm consisting of eighty acres last Wednesday, consideration \$200.
On January 12, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pohlkamp were the victims of a very pleasant surprise, given in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. About fifty of their friends assembled at the home of H. Keiser, and from there proceeded to the home of Mr. Pohlkamp, where they took possession and prepared a sumptuous dinner, to which all did ample justice. The happy couple was presented with a beautiful set of silver knives and forks. The afternoon was spent in playing games and other amusements, and when evening came all departed for their homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Pohlkamp many happy anniversaries in the future.
J. E. Mulvehill is hauling wood from Silver Creek.
Quite a few of our young people attended a party at K. Jordison's Friday evening.
D. Kennedy was a Masonville caller Thursday.
Wm. Behan, of Fremont Center, was seen on our streets Wednesday.
Bert Orvis called on his best girl Sunday evening.
We enjoyed Sloum's letter in the Democrat last week very much. Come again Mr. Sloum.

HOPKINTON.
We understand that a season of revival meetings are to be held in the Methodist church at this place some time in the near future.
Miss Tillie Cramer of Mason City, returned home Monday after a pleasant visit at the home of her brother, J. P. Cramer.
A number of small chemical tanks have been placed in stores on Main street for fire protection. They will prove to be a good investment, acting on the principle that a "stitch in time saves nine."
On last Saturday night the house occupied by Ullyses Whittaker was searched and in the cellar were found parts of the harness that was stolen from Good & Son's livery barn last spring. Whittaker was immediately placed under arrest and placed under bond to the amount of \$200 which he put up. The hearing was to be held before Justice Brazelton on Tuesday, but County Attorney Blair could not be present to appear for the state. The defendant was re-arrested and placed under \$1000 bonds which were put up and the preliminary hearing is to take place in Manchester next Friday.
Dr. W. H. Steele, formerly of Forest City, and well known here by many of our people, in a personal letter to us says in regard to Mr. Earhart: "As I thought his old friends would all like to know the truth and full details in regard to the matter, I enclose you a clipping from the Hastings Evening Record which explains all and does justice all concerned." Mr. Frank M. Earhart returned last evening from Lincoln. As doubtless all our readers know Mr. Earhart's mind became affected a short time ago. The difficulty was principally due to some vexatious mental worries, and two months ago Mr. Earhart's friends persuaded him to go to the hospital for the insane at Lincoln and take treatment. He comes back sound and well and says he has not been obliged to take a drop of medicine; that all he needed was a

good rest and that he has had it. He says that he has had the best of treatment and his only words of praise for the gentlemen who had his interests in hand. His many friends in this city will be pleased to know that Frank is himself again and hope that he may never again be called upon to undergo another experience of that kind."—Leader.

STRAWBERRY POINT.
Miss Maggie Kirk, of Edgewood, was the guest of friends here Wednesday. Her grandmother, Mrs. Sill, returned home with her.
School began Monday, after a two weeks vacation, under the management of Prof. Arlison.
A. J. Peters and family are to leave to-morrow for a month's visit in Quincy, Holstein, and other points in the western part of the state.
L. F. Smith and Chas. Steinhaber went to Sioux Falls, S. D. last Monday.
A party of so called, sewing machine repairers have been working in towns north of this place. It is reported. As it comes to our ears they attempt to do anything in the line of fixing up machines and palming of their work as first class and the fact is they have done nothing but wipe off and adjust the machinery so as to do temporarily, certain kinds of work and the first time the good housewife attempts to do any sewing they have been gloriously swindled. In many cases machines that are good are simply ruined. The safest way for people to do is to patronize home dealers and agents who are not only skilled in such work but are known to be responsible. Very often some little thing that a local agent would fix for a few cents is magnified by a traveling swindle to be a complicated trouble and costs the owner of the machine several dollars. Be safe, and patronize known and responsible parties.

GRBLEY.
Mrs. Elsie Masters, of Masonville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Croy, from Friday until Sunday.
Justice Hess has Justice Jenkin's docket and is paying the claims on same.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burbridge are at home after a week's visit with friends.
Henry Millen has sold his farm of 129 acres near Lamont to Dayton M. Arlquist. Consideration \$55 per acre.
Will Barr reports that he has purchased the Frank Grimes homestead near Colesburg. Consideration \$50 per acre.
James Fitzpatrick celebrated his 71st birthday Saturday. We hope he may live to celebrate many more events of like nature.
John Armstrong has bought the Dwan Jenkins' farm. Consideration \$65 per acre.
Messrs. N. Griffith, Wm. Vaughn, H. H. Moody and Quin Taylor went to Manchester Monday evening and N. N. Griffith installed the new officers in the camp at that place.
John Sloan lies very sick in Edgewood with pneumonia. On Monday his fever was as high as 104. His father and mother are at his bedside.
There was quite a pleasant gathering Monday night at the home of Chas. Kendall, W. T. Wood, Jas. Rogers and J. M. Dunn went to Greeley Monday night to take part in some Masonic work at that place.
John Klaus was at Colesburg on Thursday.
Mrs. F. W. Anders, of Manchester, attended the meeting of the Outlook Club at Mrs. Geo. Staehle's on Friday.
Albert Staehle arrived home from Iowa, for a few days visit with friends and relatives.
A. C. Philipp, of Manchester, was in town Tuesday to see his father who was sick.
Ernest Sawyer, of Greeley was in town Saturday.
Rev. Foote preached a funeral sermon at Winthrop Sunday.
About fifteen Masons from Greeley attended installation here Friday night.
Fred Doolittle and E. H. Blanchard, of Delhi, were in town Wednesday.
Henry Holtzhouse on Saturday delivered to Bigrove & Vanleit 26 hogs, for which he received \$513.40, the price being 425 per hundred.
H. G. Millen visited his daughter, Caro, at Epworth on Sunday.
Miss Mary Crosby and her sister, Mrs. Myron Eldridge, visited at W. C. Coe's on Sunday.
Miss Grace Hersey spent last week at Manchester with the family of T. O. Easton.
Union meetings are being held in the M. E. and Congregational Churches this week.

LAMONT.
Ed Knettle was a passenger to Chicago Saturday.
J. J. Pele, wife and son returned home from Loupe City, Nebraska Friday.
Mr. Fred Field and wife returned from Minnesota where they were visiting Wednesday.
Mr. Armstrong and wife, of Dundee, visited in the Ira Hutton home last week.
Dr. J. M. Dorman, one of Manchester's most prominent dentists, has decided to locate permanently in Lamont in the near future.
The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. D. M. Whitney Thursday afternoon.
The Lamont Literary Hub met at the home of Morton Lake Monday evening.
J. Glasgow, our genial C. G. W. agent for the last several months, received a promotion by being sent to Byron, Ill., so he and his family are no more with us. They seemed to be very nice people. Pat Curron, of Sycamore Ill., was transferred to Lamont.
John Young was a Waterloo visitor last week.
Born to Mr. L. Edmonds and wife January 8, a daughter.
Rev. Smith was a Marion visitor Tuesday last week.
F. W. Rhines departed for Montana, Tuesday, hoping to find a location to suit him there.
James Eckert and wife, of Spencer, visited relatives in Lamont last week.
L. K. Andrews, of Strawberry Point was a Lamont caller Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Jesup, have been visiting in his parental home in Lamont.
Miss Elsie W. King who has been visiting relatives in Kingston, Illinois, for several months past, returned home January 5.
The gang of men working on the new water tank here have the foundation completed.
George Hummel and wife, of Volga City, were guests at Dr. Taylor's home two days last week.
George Guy returned home Christmas day after six months visiting in England.
Rev. F. W. Evans past grand master of the state of Iowa, of the I. O. O. F. delivered two very fine lectures Thursday and Friday evenings in the Opera house. He is a very interesting speaker. There was a large attendance.
Rev. Conant, of Dubuque, assisted Rev. Ostrich in holding meetings five evenings and four afternoons last week in the Baptist church. Rev. Conant, is a very able speaker. He returned to Dubuque Saturday.
Messrs. Dave and Fred Dewell, of Northfork, Nebraska, are visiting their parents near County Corners. They have not been here to visit for 29 years.
A. E. Axtell, of Dell Rapids, South Dakota, visited his sister, Mrs. M. A. Taylor one day last week.
George Wheeler and mother were visiting at M. A. Field's home Friday.

HARTWICK.
Mrs. Boomer, of Delhi, visited at Mr. Porter's Wednesday.
Mrs. E. Hartman and son, John were Delhi callers Wednesday.
Mr. F. Crozier was doing business in Delhi Friday.
They are busy hauling ice to Delhi this week.
Mr. John Hartman was in Delaware Saturday on business.
Mr. Willie and John Downs and John Miester attended church at the Bay last Sunday.
Mr. Willie Downs was hauling ice for Mr. Dickey last week.
Mr. McCarty, of Spring Branch was a Hartwick visitor Monday.
Mrs. John Wheeler and daughter, Mrs. Ida Clark, of Delhi, visited friends here Monday.
Mr. Walter Miller and L. Condy are hauling ice from here this week to Delhi.
Mr. Charley Armstrong and family were Manchester visitors Monday.
Mr. Rile Breach visited his mother over Sunday.
Mr. Harry Andrews, George Ellison, P. Mickle and Jim Smith were Delhi visitors Monday.
There are several around here putting Smith, P. Mickle, Amos Smith and wife, George Furnan, John Doms and Seward Andrews were Delhi visitors Wednesday.

EARLVILLE.
Albert Cloud was one of the three successful debaters for the University of Michigan against the University of Chicago at Ann Arbor on Friday night. Michigan was given the unanimous decision of the three judges. Ex-Secretary of War Alger was the presiding officer of the debate.
The Italian Band, of Dubuque held a dance in the town Hall Tuesday evening.
E. F. Cruise was a Delhi visitor Tuesday.
Miss Mary Richardson went to Epworth Friday morning where she will visit at the home of C. G. Dake.
An attempt was made to burglarize the Savings Bank here Monday night. When H. G. Millen came to the bank in the morning he discovered that burglars had drilled a hole about a half inch deep and had evidently been frightened away. Herman Phillip was returning from his father's about 1 a. m. saw a man go from the vault door into the back room. Herman went at once and got night watch Luchenbill and the two made an investigation but could discover nothing.
No trace of the burglars has yet been found.
Carl Hohwieler left Thursday for Chicago where he will resume his studies in the Art Institute.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cousins returned Wednesday from Kansas where they have been visiting the past three weeks.
The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Taylor was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. V. Newcomb on Tuesday. A son from Minneapolis was present.
Joseph Hennen, of Huntville, Ill. who is well known here and who has dealt with our stockmen for years, died at his home on Wednesday of typhoid fever.
Geo. Staehle jr., John Simpson, Chas. Kendall, W. T. Wood, Jas. Rogers and J. M. Dunn went to Greeley Monday night to take part in some Masonic work at that place.
John Klaus was at Colesburg on Thursday.
Mrs. F. W. Anders, of Manchester, attended the meeting of the Outlook Club at Mrs. Geo. Staehle's on Friday.
Albert Staehle arrived home from Iowa, for a few days visit with friends and relatives.
A. C. Philipp, of Manchester, was in town Tuesday to see his father who was sick.
Ernest Sawyer, of Greeley was in town Saturday.
Rev. Foote preached a funeral sermon at Winthrop Sunday.
About fifteen Masons from Greeley attended installation here Friday night.
Fred Doolittle and E. H. Blanchard, of Delhi, were in town Wednesday.
Henry Holtzhouse on Saturday delivered to Bigrove & Vanleit 26 hogs, for which he received \$513.40, the price being 425 per hundred.
H. G. Millen visited his daughter, Caro, at Epworth on Sunday.
Miss Mary Crosby and her sister, Mrs. Myron Eldridge, visited at W. C. Coe's on Sunday.
Miss Grace Hersey spent last week at Manchester with the family of T. O. Easton.
Union meetings are being held in the M. E. and Congregational Churches this week.

WASHINGTON LETTER.
The ship subsidy bill, which is to be taken up in the senate some time in February, and in the house within the next week or two, grants the most enormous bounties ever proposed by any nation. The bounties are to run for twenty years, and in that time a great and swift steamship will earn more than double the entire cost of building her. Even a slow steamer will earn fifty per cent more than her cost. The total bounties guaranteed by this bill during the twenty years, are estimated to amount to \$165,000,000. The worst thing about the bill, however, is not to be found in these enormous bounties, but in the ultimate crippling effect it will have on our merchant marine. The right to construct a twenty-year bounties system will expire under the bill in ten years. Any ship begun in those ten years will receive bounties for twenty years, but ships built after that time will receive no bounties. That is, at the end of ten years, every American ship will be earning a bounty secured to it for twenty years. New ships without bounties could not compete with bounty paid ships and, therefore, no one will build any ships after the ten-year period ends, and the marine built up at so enormous a cost will swiftly decay. The difficulty is inherent in all subsidy schemes and cannot be done away with.
It cannot be denied that the section of Secretary Gage, in regard to the sale of the old New York custom house, has laid him open to serious charges. Last July the government sold the property to the National City Bank of New York for \$3,255,000. In payment the bank tendered a check for the amount, less \$40,000, held back for a special purpose. Secretary Gage at once handed

back the check for deposit to the credit of the government. The bank has had the use of the money ever since paying no interest. The payment was never covered into the treasury, as required by law. Moreover, as \$40,000 of the purchase price was retained, the title to the property is supposed to be still vested in the government, and the bank has retained state taxation on it on this ground. Besides all this, the government, which has not vacated the property, pays rent for its use amounting to \$130,000 a year. In other words, the bank gets the interest on the money it paid to the government, gets a heavy rental for the property, and pays no taxes. Altogether the transaction has netted it at least a quarter of a million a year. Possibly Secretary Gage may be able to explain this transaction, but until he does so, it must continue to seem rather fishy.
The speech of Senator Hoar, of Indiana, in the United States senate on Tuesday, marks the advent into the national arena of probably the most forceful debater on the republican side of the chamber. The eloquence with which he presented the Philippine situation was so striking that it carried away those who heard it, but he did not touch the heart of the controversy at all, and when his eloquence is forgotten, no solid substratum will remain in the memory. He sketched with forceful strokes the great wealth of the islands, present and prospective; the alleged illimitable Chinese markets that their control opened to the United States; argued that the Filipinos were not fitted for self government and declared that the constitution was denuded and would not stand in the way of the United States in governing them. But he said nothing as to the rights of the people who had battled for liberty for three centuries, nothing as to the methods by which this country had acquired control, nothing as to the "consent of the governed". His argument was addressed wholly to American greed and not to American morality.
Former Senator Quay's friends are now appealing to democratic senators to support him on the ground that he aided them several years ago in defeating the "force" bill. If Mr. Quay could prove his claims he would undoubtedly win the sympathy if not the support of several senators. But the record is against him. The force bill was fathered in the house by Mr. Lodge, of Mass. Aided by Speaker Reed, he pushed it through that body under party whip and spur. In the senate it was championed by senator Hoar, of Massachusetts, who is now, like Lodge, in favor of setting Quay, Hoar by turns, stormed and threatened, pleaded and begged, in his effort to reach a vote. He would have succeeded but for the fact that certain Republicans were quietly opposed to the bill. Finally, on January 22, 1891, one of these, Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, moved that the senate lay aside the force bill and take up the bill to re-appoint Representatives in Congress in accordance with the census of 1890. Dolph, of Oregon, moved to lay Wolcott's motion on the table. The yeas and nays were ordered. The vote resulted as follows: yeas, 34; nays, 35. The question was then on the adoption of Wolcott's motion. The result was: yeas, 35; nays, 34. So Wolcott's motion was carried. The effect of this was to displace the force bill as unfinished business before the senate and replace it with the reappointment bill, the force bill going back to its place on the calendar. The long fight against the force bill was won that night in debate. On both votes Mr. Quay's name appears in favor of continuing to discuss the bill.

Earlier Days of Yankee Settlement.
By Rev. N. W. Bixby.
Grandma Boggs is kindly remembered in this place. She lived here the last part of her life. Three of her daughters were among the early settlers: Angeline, Mrs. S. R. Peet; Sally, Mrs. G. L. Wheeler; Mary, Mrs. C. T. Peet. They now have gone to meet her "over there."
Jonathan Coolidge was on the journey to this place with a large family. His wife died at Dubuque, and Mr. Coolidge gave the baby to Mrs. Angeline Peet, but its life was short. Miss Abby Smith took pity on the bereaved family and became step-mother to the children.
Early in the spring of 1849 Mr. Charles True came to Yankee Settlement. He called at my house to make some inquiries. I saw at once that he meant business. He had his plow and drag and some garden seeds and plants. He said he had learned by my published accounts in the papers that I had gathered a few churches, and that they were organized on principles that he approved, such as the observance of the christian sabbath, Sunday school, education, temperance, and anti-slavery. He said he would like to have his family under such influences, and thought it was his duty to locate near one of the churches, that he might be a help to them. It was as much his duty to help sustain the work as the duty of the minister to preach. He staid with me the first night that he was in the place. Concluding to locate here, he rented a house built by Simon C. Merrill, near where A. J. Peters now lives, plowed and planted a garden, and returned to Illinois for his family. I had just lost my only cow. Brother True handed me a dollar and said: "Tell your deacon to circulate a paper and buy a cow for you." I said, "We have no deacon." (He was afterwards made deacon.) After coming with his family, he took land and improved and made a splendid farm, now known as the Ethan Wandell farm. At the time of the war, the family was represented by George True, Company B, Fourth Iowa Cavalry, and Thomas J. Sott, a son-in-law, Company L, Sixth Iowa Cavalry.
After the close of the war, True went to Cario, Ill., to work with the Freedmen, preaching, teaching, and helping them build their cabins. He then sold his farm and went to Prairie City, Ill., for educational privileges for his children. While seeking for a home-stead in Kansas, he died, and the family, after a very few years, returned to Edgewood and vicinity.
At the time of Deacon True's com-

ing here first, there were two young men here from Fall River, Mass., real bright Yankee boys, like the rest of us, imperfect in knowledge in housekeeping. They were keeping bachelor's hall ("keeping back" for short.) They thought they would make some beans. They failed and then appealed to Mrs. True for help. Mrs. True was a splendid cook and might give a recipe for cooking "Boston baked beans." She inquired how they did it. The Ironore boys said: "We put the dry beans in the bake kettle and put in butter, set the kettle on coals of fire, put on the cover and put coals of fire on that. The beans would not become soft. We gave it up. If you cannot help us, then we've lost the butter and kept the beans."
Going to mill was not a pastime. Cornelius T. Peet tells of taking forty bushels of wheat to mill and he was gone from home seven days and six nights. He went eleven miles from Cassville, in Wisconsin, crossing the river on the ice, and going down the Turkey River. The Turkey River, the ice, probably from Peck's Ferry. A mill had been built at Quasqueton, but in early days it was hard work for a team to pull a load through where Masonville now stands, and west of it, "A corn-cracker" had been put in operation at Eads Grove, by John Hinkle, and later a mill at the Colony by a man by the name of Bayley.
I had a little experience in going to the Colony to mill. I had the promise of four bushels of wheat at the Bay Settlement. I took some sacks and went for the wheat. In crossing the ford on Spring Branch just above that twenty-foot deep pond, the water was rushing down the ford and carried my horse and wagon down into the pond. While in the water up to my neck, I thought it would be no use to yell, so I saved my breath to swim with, for I knew there was no house nearer than Bayley's Ford, one mile away. When I got to land, I did scream for help to get my horse out. Bayley heard me. Well, I got the wheat and started for the Colony. They gave me my sack and said the grist would be ground in the night. I started for home early. It was slow travelling as the roads were slippery. It took me all day to go from the mill by the Colony and Greeley to reach the Settlement. About sunset I reached Lyman Coolidge's, and I told Mrs. Coolidge I had not had any breakfast. She made some hot griddle cakes. There are no cakes any better.
Mr. Geo. L. Wheeler was one of the first settlers, and was postmaster in 1833. The mill was carried in an accommodation wagon, drawn by two horses to Delhi. Mr. Ora Bond was postmaster under Mr. Lincoln, and was justice of the peace for ten years. He came here in 1856. Mr. John Hesser came in 1851. Mr. Alfred Kellogg, with his family, came in 1845 and is entitled to be reckoned as an old settler. Mr. Charles Robinson came in 1853 and was identified with the growth and improvement of the Settlement till his death, which occurred in April, 1882.—Edgewood Journal.

Size doesn't indicate quality. Beware of counterfeit and worthless salve offered for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's is the only original. An infallible cure for piles and all skin diseases.—H. C. Smith.
The large and increasing circulation of the Iowa Homestead in this county is a matter for congratulation to the publishers and to good farmers. All of the papers of its class in the country. It is easily the best and most helpful. Special Farmers' Institute editions, issued with the regular edition the first week in each month, have been for years the admiration of all practical farmers and to good advantage, they are full of actual experience and smell of the soil. We have been fortunate enough this season to secure terms for the Homestead and the Special Farmers' Institute Editions together with The Poultry Farmer and The Farmers' Mutual Insurance Journal, four of the most valuable farm publications in the country, that enable us to offer the four in connection with our own paper for \$1.00 for the entire five, one year. This is emphatically a good thing, and no farmer in this county should fail to take advantage of this offer. For a large line of thoroughly practical farm reading nothing has ever been offered before that equals it. A county paper, a farm paper, a poultry paper, a farm insurance paper and the Special Farmers' Institute, all for \$1.00. Come in and order them.
"The cheapest and yet I am always changing," said the substitute to Rocky Mountain Tea Made by the Madison Medicine Co. & Co.
"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my health and life. It cured me of lung trouble following grippe." Thousands owe their lives to the prompt action of this never failing remedy. It cures coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption. It is the only harmless remedy that gives immediate results.—H. C. Smith.
Help the Cause.
There has never been a political campaign that will equal in importance that of the one to be fought next year. The republican party, backed by the money power of this country and Europe, is alert and aggressive. Equipped with the victory of three years ago it will seek by every means in its power to maintain its supremacy.
Democrats must be up and doing. They must wage an unceasing war upon their enemies. In no better and more effective way can this be done than by the circulation of good, sound democratic newspapers. The publisher of the Chicago Dispatch, the great national democratic weekly, will send to every new subscriber for three months a copy of the Chicago Dispatch for ten cents. If you are not already taking the great political weekly, send in ten cents at once. You should not only do this yourself, but you should induce all your friends to join with you. By a little effort you can easily raise a club of ten or twenty subscribers.
The Chicago Dispatch is endorsed by William Jennings Bryan and other democratic leaders.
Address The Chicago Dispatch, 120 and 122 Fifth Avenue, 31st Chicago, Ill.

G. H. Appleton, Justice of Peace, Clarkburg, N. J., says, "DeWitt's Little Early Remedy are the best pills made for constipation. We use no other. Quickly cure all liver and bowel troubles.—H. C. Smith.
The kind of weather, are you? Why not purchase your heating stove now? People have been buying coal! We are carrying a large line of heaters this year and have one that will suit YOU. COME IN and look over our line of stoves.
A COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE.
J. J. HAWLEY.

Illinois Central R. R.
TOUR OF ALL MEXICO
via the Illinois Central, under the auspices of the American Tourist Association, will leave Chicago January 23rd, 1900. Tickets include all expenses, including sleeping and dining car-fares, hotel, baggage, etc.

Keeping a good thing good is next to making it good.

Uneeded Biscuit

(sold only in 5 cent packages) come to your table with all the goodness and crispness they had when fresh from the oven. Substantial enough for the plainest meal—dainty enough for the most elaborate banquet.

A NEW LINE
Of the latest stationery just received.
Blank Books, Bill Files, Letter Files, Diaries, etc.
Start the New Year right and keep books.
Come in and see what we have.
ANDERS & PHILIPP.
CENTRAL PHARMACY.

A Changed View of a Changed Man.
I am completely discouraged after trying so called specialists and different advertised remedies, I felt that something worse instead of better and have about given up hope of ever being cured of my Kidney trouble.
I have changed my mind, for after reading of the positive guarantee of Foley's Kidney Cure, as a former hope I tried a bottle, and the result was so favorable that I continued its use until I had taken three bottles which effected a thorough cure, and I am a changed man.

FOLEY'S BANNER SALVE is a Healing Wonder.
GREGG & WARD.

Those knowing themselves
indebted to
the old firm of
Storey & Abbott
are requested to call and liquidate such indebtedness before January 10, 1900.
We are requested to call and liquidate such indebtedness before January 10, 1900.
W. A. ABBOTT
SUCCESSOR TO STOREY & ABBOTT.

YOU'RE NOT SO WARM
this kind of weather, are you? Why not purchase your heating stove now? People have been buying coal! We are carrying a large line of heaters this year and have one that will suit YOU. COME IN and look over our line of stoves.
A COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE.
J. J. HAWLEY.