

Calendar table for January 1902 with columns for Su., Mo., Tu., We., Th., Fr., Sa. and rows for days 1-31.

Seth Low promised the saloon keepers of New York City that, if elected Mayor, he would allow them to keep their saloons open on Sunday. He was elected, and would like to keep his promise; but a certain man by the name of Jerome, an erratic democrat, was elected prosecuting attorney on the same ticket with him, and he is now promising to have Mayor Low indicted if he keeps or attempts to keep his election promise to the saloon keepers.

Jackson Day Banquet of the Blackhawk County Democracy at Waterloo, Ia., Wednesday Evening, January 8th, 1902.

Democracy is the equation between men and measures abstractly antipodal. It is a moral compact between diversified class interests which forms the altar of incense in the inner sanctuary of the temple of liberty. It is the "magna charter" of civilization based on the philosophy of human equality. It is the chief element in government which intuitively subordinates individual interests to the common good.

Democracy was the dream of the ancient philosophers and poets. It was the practical realization of the eighteenth century statesmen and heroes. It found its best expression in the sublime utterances of the Declaration of Independence. It developed fruit in the superb action of Jefferson and Jackson in maintaining new party organization and structural government, the absolute equality of rights and opportunities wrung from despotism through the heroic martyrdom and blood of the Revolution.

Hamiltonian philosophy may have repressed the organizing genius of the American Republic, but Jeffersonianism was the quickening agency which saved it to popular sovereignty and from cowardly surrender to paternalistic and monarchial tendencies.

The definition and history of American democracy are written in the lives of the great founder and leaders. The names of Jefferson and Jackson are synonymous with patriotism and devotion to human rights as broad as humanity itself. They gave to their country the first fruits of their genius.

Amid all the temptations of successful life they never forgot that the Declaration of Independence of '76 was the legacy bequeathed to the poor and oppressed, that lives sacrificed on the altar of the Revolution meant that the despotism of the throne should not be supplanted by the despotism of the mob.

Last Wednesday night was a memorable occasion for the democracy of Blackhawk county and their invited guests. It was Jackson's Day, and more than 200 of those who walk in the ways where Jackson went, assembled around the banquet board as buoyant and hopeful as though they had but just returned from a triumphant victory.

One of the objects of the banquet was to wipe out all past party differences, and help to bring together all factions of the party throughout the state. Last year democratic delegates returned home from their state convention, not inspired as they should have been with new zeal to grapple with the evils of the hour, but discouraged and disheartened on account of the senseless bickerings of a few, over questions not vitally important at that time. If the speeches at this banquet are any indication of democratic thought throughout the state, no repetition of the offense of last year will be possible in Iowa for many years to come.

The speaking program consisted principally of five carefully prepared responses, each appropriate for the occasion, and each sparkling with thought and patriotism of a very high order. It was generally remarked by those present that they had never before listened to five as good speeches on a like occasion. The speakers deserving of this commendation were Hon. J. M. Parsons, of Rock Rapids, who responded to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate"; Hon. S. H. Bashor, of Waterloo, who spoke of "Democracy, Its Mission and Its Opportunities"; Judge M. J. Wade, of Iowa City, who talked in a masterly and statesmanlike manner about "Legitimate and Illegitimate Combinations of Capital"; Judge P. M. Smock, of Waverly, who told about "Democratic Heroes of the Late War"; and Ex-Governor Horace Boies, who spoke on the subject of "Imperialism" from the standpoint of a patriot and a lover of mankind.

These five speeches, while each on widely different subjects, were so uniformly good that it would be difficult to say which was the best. Mr. Bashor's address, however, was more applicable to state politics and conditions than any of the others, and for that reason we publish it in full. He spoke as follows:

Every page of American history is made luminous by the matchless devotion to old democratic heroes to the principles of justice and equality. From Jefferson to the glorious old hero of the battle of New Orleans, and from James Monroe to the guiding spirit at Manila Bay and Santiago harbor the valor of democratic genius has always been displayed on the side of the oppressed.

The first generation of American democrats learned the lesson of personal liberty thoroughly. In the second generation it passed through purpose into character and has at last become the unchangeable basis of party life. This is the reason the political descendants of Andrew Jackson are verily standing in favor of the rigid application of the Monroe Doctrine to this side of the ocean and irrevocably opposed to stamping insincerity and brutality all over our national constitution by war of invasion and conquest on the other. The principles of democracy are inherent. They never change. They stand for the fundamental doctrine of equal rights for all. Special privileges to none—now, hereafter, and forever. They stand for the idea that whatever laws come up or whatever policy is affirmed, when the standard of civilization is to go forward a hand's breadth, you must be for justice and you must be for men. If vested rights reach out to the weak; if selfish interests seek legislative aid to bridge the natural law of competition in trade; if corporate power conspire to quize and bleed productive industry; if capital wringlings wring sweat from the brow of labor; if avarice and lawlessness prevail; if the principle of religious liberty is threatened, or the many are taxed to build up the interests of the few, the democracy of the twentieth century will stand for the idea that whatever laws come up or whatever policy is affirmed, when the standard of civilization is to go forward a hand's breadth, you must be for justice and you must be for men.

Democracy does not artificially manufacture issues. It stands as the guardian of a confederation of free commonwealths, bound together by a sacred compact that legislation and civic authority should always primarily conspire to promote the greatest good to the greatest number. On any measure that broadens human opportunities for growth; that educates and uplifts the masses; that maintains the integrity of the constitution; the perpetuity of public institutions; or conserves the interests of commerce, that guarantees the safety; that upholds law and order; that holds "old glory" in the heavens as the eternal emblem of government by the consent of the governed, democracy is the organized conscience of the nation and the party of unifying progress.

As long as human avarice insists on legislative measures to further selfish ends; as long as artificial combinations squeeze and bleed; and as long as there is a single element of high protective paternalism for insulating favored classes in the republic, democracy has its mission and will live.

Leaves such as a high protective tariff, equal taxation, the control of trusts and corporate combinations, civil and religious liberty, guaranteed equal rights, absolute equality to the welfare and free opportunities for the masses, and the American flag, in every part of the world the insignia of freedom unshaken and unmarred by any mark of a robbing war of conquest, are those on which national democracy is as undivided and unbroken as stone.

On these issues there are no democratic factions. When the battle ends, every democrat springs to arms. It belongs to a constitutional party and its faith is as high fixed as the stars that the constitutional phase of every question effecting human conditions shall be invariably maintained. The democracy never created an issue. The Declaration of Independence, the American constitution and the underlying issues involved in the inherent rights of man created the democracy.

And any question growing out of the effort to maintain the principles of absolute equality and justice involved in the doctrine of popular sovereignty is inherently democratic and instinctively appeals to the democratic heart.

On the other hand any issue which is sectional, which appeals only to the interest of the prejudice of a class, which creates division or in which there is a respectable element of doubt as to the utility and benefits of the practical application of its provisions cannot in the very nature of things be made a test of party faith.

The mission of democracy is to stand with marshaled forces on questions affecting civil and economic affairs about which there is no question of dispute. Democracy is not an organized party, therefore, a few self-seeking leaders, or a coterie of unlawful interests cannot foist an issue on the party that is undemocratic without in the end meeting with well deserved defeat.

A democrat believes in principle first, party afterwards. He votes for justice before victory. This is the reason why democracy may appear dead one year when unpopular doctrines are embodied in the platform and the next year shake the nation by the four corners when the moral integrity of public institutions, or the constitutional rights of the people are at stake.

Democracy has been divided in the nation again and again and always to the detriment of popular rights. When the party of assistance and moral purpose divide the forces of appetite and avarice grow at the fruit of freedom. Divided democracy permits the seeds of oppression to be planted in the soil of liberty.

Divided democracy sees the burden of taxation shifted from the shoulders of easy classes to the shoulders of the poor.

Divided democracy permits the giant of liberty to be bound hand and foot by that brutal bully the modern trust.

Divided democracy sees protected infant industries grow into dictators of national policy with power sufficient to shake the very foundation of the republic, and with hearts insular and enough to use it.

Divided democracy has seen one evil after another grow up to our state and nation until the Declaration of Independence has been snatched in the heat of a political campaign, the laws of the land have been ridden over rough shod by vested interests and a common spirit of contempt for state and national standards entitivated which is becoming a serious menace and a turning degree.

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PROMINENT IOWA RAILROAD MAN CURED BY "MATT" J. JOHNSON'S Cures all kinds of Rheumatism and Liver Complaint. SIXTY EIGHTY-EIGHT.

A FREE TRIAL. We guarantee 6088 to be free from all mercury, iron, arsenic, opium, salicylic acid, and all poisonous drugs.

FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED ONLY BY LAWRENCE & GREMS, DRUGGISTS, MANCHESTER, IOWA.

THORPE. Whooping cough and mumps are "abroad in the land" in this vicinity many children being afflicted.

EVERETT-MOORE TROUBLES. Seventy Per Cent. of the Creditors Agree to Cleveland, Jan. 10.—Seventy per cent. of all the creditors of the Everett-Moore syndicate have now given their consent to the asked-for extension of time.

DEPEW AND BRIDE AT HO-IB. Senator Declares for the Panama Canal as Soon as He Can.

Big Steamer Is Wrecked. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 10.—The big steamer "Berkley" was wrecked on the coast of Green Island, halfway between here and Skagway, on the night of Jan. 2, and Captain McIntyre and his crew were lost.

STATE LEGISLATIVE CAUSES. Results of Those Held at Des Moines to Pick House and Senate Officers.

LABOR STRUGGLE SETTLED. Civic Federation Committee of Thirty-Six Boasts Its First Success.

THINK STEAMER WAS BURNED. St. Joseph Residents Witness Strange Flashes of Light at Night.

More Trouble for Dowd. Chicago, Jan. 10.—Benjamin E. Williams, formerly a school teacher in Mansfield, O., and a follower of Rev. John Alexander Dowd, yesterday began suit in the circuit court of Cook county for damages in the sum of \$50,000 against Dowd and others for alleged conspiracy to alienate his wife.

Terrible Deed of William Tompkins. Macedonia, Ia., Jan. 11.—William Tompkins killed himself Thursday after attempting to slay Nora Miller, his 18-year-old daughter.

Clinton's New Federal Building. Clinton, Ia., Jan. 11.—Residents of Clinton take pride in the city's new federal building, now nearing completion.

Servant Killed by Poison. Burlington, Ia., Jan. 10.—At Mount Ayr, Miss Adeline Watts, 30 years of age, was burned to death in a fire which nearly consumed the home of Samuel Spriner.

Cherry to Fight the Saloons. Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 13.—In a sermon yesterday Archbishop Keane broadly intimated that the Catholic clergy would take an active part in the coming municipal election, in an open fight against the saloons.

Indiana Democrats Pick Chief. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 10.—The conservative gold democrats won in their contest for control of the state central committee, after a fight which was carried into the committee meeting.

Yacht Hobnobbers Coming Over. Berlin, Jan. 13.—Emperor William's yacht Hohenzollern will go to New York to participate in the launching of his majesty's new yacht.

Gorman Named for Senator. Annapolis, Md., Jan. 9.—Arthur Pue Gorman and Chairman Murray Van Diver, of the Democratic state party committee, were selected as the Democratic nominees for United States senator and state treasurer, respectively.

BOYNTON & M'EWEN HAVE—Ladies and Gents Gold Watches in all sizes and styles.

Also large line of Best Brands of—SILVER PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, TEA SETS, WATER SETS, CUP AND SUGAR SETS, ETC., ETC.

Bring Your Job Printing to this office. Price are right. Sale Bills Etc., Neatly and Promptly Printed.

Regardless of Previous Prices we will convert into cash our stock of Men's, Boys and Children's Winter Clothing, Suits, Reefers, Overcoats and odd garments.

If the stock contains any article to your liking, this will be your opportunity.

A complete line of the popular Duck Coats, all styles and colors, will be especially marked for this Clearance Sale.

If we have what you want its yours at small price this month.

This is the time of the year you buy dried fruits. We have them!

APRICOTTS, PEACHES, PRUNES, ETC.

T. N. Arnold. "The Cold Weather Outfitter."

Axes. A full line of Axes.

The Celebrated Rixford S. gle and Double Bit Warranted.

Also a full line of Kelley Axes. Respectfully,

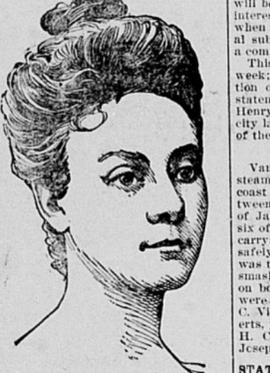
Geo. S. Lister.

Frost King and Frost Queen.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. Chamois Vests prevent colds, coughs and pneumonia.

Private Diseases a Specialty.

LAWRENCE & GREMS. The City Hall Pharmacy. Telephone 119.



Mrs. Chauncy Depew.

In excellent health and spirits, Mrs. Depew suffered much from seasickness.

LABOR STRUGGLE SETTLED. Civic Federation Committee of Thirty-Six Boasts Its First Success.

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Equal Partners. "Equal Partners," by Howard Fielding, will be our next serial.

This is a story of mystery. The interest aroused in the first chapter is admirably sustained to the end.

A beautiful actress is found in her room in New York dangerously stabbed, with one chance in a million for her life.

Who stabbed her? The reader forms opinions to quickly abandon them as the story rapidly unfolds.

The identity of the criminal is so skillfully veiled that it is not discovered until the end.

Our readers who are good at solving mysteries in stories will find something worthy of their powers in "EQUAL PARTNERS." Don't miss the first chapter.

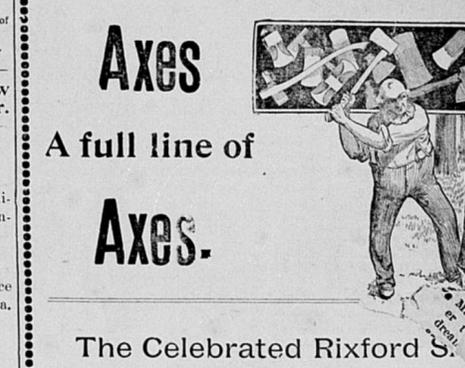
Dollar Rate Withdrawn January 31. The Des Moines Daily News has added a five cent Sunday edition to its six week day issues.

Flora DeVoss Company. Last night the Flora DeVoss Company began a week's engagement at the opera house.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. Chamois Vests prevent colds, coughs and pneumonia.

Private Diseases a Specialty.

LAWRENCE & GREMS. The City Hall Pharmacy. Telephone 119.



The Regular and Reliable Chicago Specialist will be at Manchester, Clarence House, Tuesday, January 28, one day only and return once every 28 days.

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger. Cures permanently the cases he undertakes and sends a large number of patients home from them.

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