

The Democrat.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF COUNTY AND CITY. TELEPHONE 154.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1904.

Atty. E. C. Perkins spent Saturday in Manchester.

Prof. Ernest Eaton is here from Deer Lodge, Montana.

R. L. Kortright was home from a trip out, over Sunday.

Roy Bush and family of Lamont were in Manchester last week for a day.

The pension of Newton Green of Delhi has been increased to \$12 per month.

Newest mid-summer style in hats, collars and negligee shirts at Gildner Bros.

Mrs. J. D. Hogan spent a few days during the past week with Edgewood friends.

August Koopman and son Martin of Dyersville were Wednesday visitors in Manchester.

Mrs. James Taylor of Lamont was called to this city last week to assist in the care of her father.

The Board of Supervisors are holding their regular June session this week at the court house in this city.

Mrs. Miles E. Blair spent several days last week with her brother and other friends at Strawberry Point.

Calvin Yoran Esq. is at Des Moines in attendance upon the Supreme Court now in session at the State Capital.

Miss Fern Elder is home from a pleasant visit of some weeks with her sister and two brothers and their families in Dubuque.

J. H. Lamurners of Petersburg was a most pleasant caller on Manchester friends Monday, having come on district court matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Morell Hamblin who live south of Manchester, near the "Portable" school house, have a baby born to them Saturday night last.

Mrs. W. Robbins returned Wednesday from a visit with friends at Edgewood, her sister Miss Nellie Mitchell, coming with her for a few days visit.

Mrs. H. James and Mrs. I. N. Harris, the latter an aunt of Mrs. C. Williams, were here from Edgewood day, guests in the Chauncey Williams home.

B. Post and Frank Densmore returned spent a couple of days week with the former's daughter, Mrs. H. A. Bridell, and family, at this city.

Mrs. J. J. Kidder and children here this week from Sabara, Rev. Kidder is now stationed, being her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Middleton.

Winthrop Review.—Editor Joe Erick of the Manchester Herald is in town, both of Manchester, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Orso, Sunday.

Wrence & Grens are giving solution of the servant girl in their space this week by our housekeeper friends some that reading.

Elder, a Chicago Great Western engineer running out of Dubuque, and family are here for month's vacation, Mr. Elder having lay-off for that period.

Mrs. Dwight Struble of Le Mars is over Sunday guest with relatives in this city, going on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Struble is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. A. Works.

Letters addressed to Mrs. next Perry Miss Margaret Smith, St. Paul Lewis, John Benson, C. Stanfor, are advertised as unused at the Post office in this city.

A dress skirt and shirt waist is the feature of this weeks bars at the People's New Dry Goods Co. A complete line of ladies' coats has also just been added their stock of dry goods.

Miss Jennie Langhammer, who has been in Louisiana, for the past three years is visiting relatives in Missouri and attending the St. Louis and Granddama hammer may go there to see

Friends here received invitation to the wedding of Oscar von a brother of Hugo von Oven, a gentleman who has visited in city a number of times, and Ida Mae Nonanaker which was orated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nonanaker, in Chicago on last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. von Oven will be home at Grand Rapids, Michigan after July 15th. Mr. von Oven is an exemplary young man to whom his friends in this city extend hearty congratulations and wishes.

The Crop Bulletin for the week ending June 6, 1904, says: "The temperature of the week is about normal. There was a heavy shower in portions of north central and western districts, causing considerable local damage on the flat lands and river toms, and delaying the necessary work of cleaning out the weedy corn. Probably about two-fifths of area of the state received excess-dampness during the week, and it work has been much retarded wet weather and prevalent cloudiness. The corn crop has been made growth wherever conditions been favorable for cultivation, and stand, though quite wanting materially short of the of the past ten years at the ponding date. Replanting delayed planting are still in process some localities. The corn have been generally favorable the growth of grass, small potatoes and garden truck. s indicate that the crop is promising, especially in the areas where commercial orchards are abundant."

Miss Amy Boggs is visiting friends in Chicago.

H. P. Toogood is viewing the World's Fair pageantry.

Miss Leona Rollins is here from Dubuque for a visit with friends.

Jack Gorman was again an over Sunday visitor with Independence friends.

Mrs. Kaon Patty Morse is here from Winthrop visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson is entertaining her niece, Miss Bertha Rutter, of Janesville, Wisconsin.

Mrs. B. H. Keller of Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, is making a very pleasant visit with friends here.

Miss Rose Sullivan and Miss Birdena Ward spent Sunday and Monday with Cedar Rapids friends.

Mrs. A. L. Beardslee has as her guests this week Miss Hannah Liddy of Elkport and Miss Carroll of Chicago.

Sister Mary Leo is here from Chicago, making her usual summer visit with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Honey.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Jones are here from Des Moines, guests of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Jones, and other friends.

Editor Barre of the Dyersville News-Letter called on us Saturday—a fraternal visit appreciated by the Democrat force.

Emory Newton, formerly a Manchester boy, called on friends here Friday. He has been a student at Iowa City during the past year.

Charles Livingston is determined to be in fashion even at the expense of his health. At present he is just about after an attack of appendicitis.

The Democrat's New map of Delaware county is now ready for delivery. Every old or new subscriber in advance is entitled to one of them.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lawman are entertaining a pleasant company of lady friends, their guests being Mrs. B. Sisson, Mrs. C. Sipple and Mrs. M. Hunter of Gowanda, New York.

Mrs. J. H. Fish of Albuquerque, New Mexico, came last week for a summer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Otis, and many friends in Manchester. Mr. Fish will join her later here.

A 12 1/2% compound interest guarantee is made by the Yazoo land man, E. J. Beckon, this week. This guarantee holds on any amount not exceeding \$7,000.00. What better investment do you know?

David Conklin received a telephone message Saturday announcing that Roscoe, his son, who is barbering at Maynard had in some way gotten a broken leg. Mr. Conklin went up to assist in Roscoe's care.

Editor McCormick of our "big" rival the Herald, is spending all of his spare time lately doing the sights about our State Hospital, City and Sunday again his smiling countenance shone upon the denizens of Independence.

Among those from here attending the G. A. R. encampment at Mason City this week is Mrs. C. D. Elder as a delegate from the local Woman's Relief Corps and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fishel, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lotz of Valpraiso, Indiana, are here for a visit with Mrs. Lotz' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Allen. Mr. Lotz graduated with this years law class from Valpraiso and is now looking about for a permanent location.

Jake Brown, who was Manchester's pitcher one year some time ago, is playing in the Chicago City League this season and Saturday in a game he shut the opposing team out with not a man getting to first base. The game was won by a score of 1 to 0.

Mrs. George Pierce was an over Sunday visitor at Cedar Falls where Monday morning, the Senior class of the State Normal presented Shakespeare's "As You Like It," under the direction of Miss Pearl K. Pierce. Miss Pierce is home for a week, returning next Monday to act as instructor of elocution during the Normal summer school.

Miss Clara Campbell of Ames and Miss Bonnell, sister of the groom, of Davenport, were here to attend the wedding of Miss Irene Jones and Mr. John N. Bonnell, the latter accompanied the bride and groom a way on their journey, stopping enroute to visit friends, and Miss Campbell returned home Monday evening.

Bert J. Joslin, a young man who has always lived in Delaware county and who has been ill with cancer for a number of months, died at the home of his brother in law, Lee Traver, in Coffins Grove, last week and was buried Friday in the Manchester cemetery. Mr. Joslin left a wife besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt Joslin, and a brother, Roy. He was a very popular young man, of high ideals and estimable character and his loss will be keenly felt in the community in which he lived.

A dispatch to the Chicago Examiner, dated June 7th and giving the details of the fight between the miners and the Militia at Victor Colorado on Monday, speaks well of the cool headed bravery of C. C. Hamlin, who is secretary of the Mine Owner's Association. While addressing some 1200 members of the Citizen's Alliance, and their sympathizers in an open air meeting, shooting was freely indulged in all about him but the bullets whizzing about his head prompted no attention from him, though his position was an extremely dangerous one. It took the militia to restore a semblance of order. During the day 22 were killed and a score badly injured at Victor alone and that does not at all state the casualties of the day in the entire mining district.

H. von Oven was here from Lamont today.

W. C. Neiman of Earlville had business in Manchester Tuesday.

A marriage licence was issued today to N. C. Wood and Edith M. Carradas.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Irelan of Dundee were very pleasant callers Monday in Manchester.

You should not miss reading the first installment of the new story on third page of this issue of the Democrat.

Harry Franks left Tuesday for Thorpe, Washington, where he will visit with his sister, Mrs. Eugene Foote, during the summer.

City Council Meeting. At a meeting of the city council Monday evening, the paving ordinance was passed. Another important matter of business was the appointment of the Ordinance and the Water Committees as a Committee to recommend at the next meeting a change in the water ordinance.

A petition was presented the council by a Mr. Aldrich asking leave to erect a building on First street. It is understood he would use same for a feed stable. He asked for a twenty five year lease of the grounds. The petition was laid over.

An adjournment was had until Friday evening.

The Thirteenth Annual Commencement St. Xavier's Academy. Saint Xavier's Commencement Exercises are to be held in the Central Opera House, Thursday evening, June 9th, a program of musical numbers by the school orchestra, a cantata by the intermediate and primary grades together with piano solos by members of the department of music giving an added pleasure to the literary part of the entertainment.

Rev. J. J. Hanley of Monticello who will deliver the address of the evening, is always a welcome speaker on a Manchester platform.

The Misses Susana Cassidy and Eleanor Martin will receive diplomas of graduation.

Obituary Mrs. Job Baskerville died at Iowa Falls May 27 and the remains were brought here for burial Monday, May 30. The funeral was held at the M. E. church at 10 o'clock a. m. conducted by Rev. Soper.

Grace Colwell was born in Devonshire, England, in 1826, and was married to Job Baskerville in 1847. Shortly after this they came to the United States, settling in Illinois. In 1854 they moved to Iowa, settling on a farm one and one half miles northeast of Earlville. To this union were born six children, two of whom died in infancy. The survivors are W. H. Baskerville of Iowa Falls, Mary E. Watts of Oklahoma City, O. T., E. J. Baskerville, of Madison, Wis., and M. R. Baskerville, of Watertown, S. D.

Two years ago Job Baskerville died, since which time the subject of this sketch has been in poor health. Her one great desire was to depart this life and be with her Saviour. She became a christian when quite a young girl and her constant trust was in Christ. She selected for her funeral text these words: "My flesh shall rest in hope; for thou wilt not leave my soul in hell; neither wilt thou suffer thine holy one to see corruption."

The bereaved ones have the sympathy of all. —Earlville Phoenix.

Card of thanks We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to the many friends who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our husband, son, and brother.

Mrs. Bert Joslin, Robert Joslin and family.

A June Bride. A marriage which came as a surprise to the many friends of the bride in this city was that of Monday when Miss Irene Jones, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stephen Jones, was united in the holy bonds of wedlock with Mr. John Nuzum Bonnell of Springfield, Illinois.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. W. Tuttle of the Congregational church at the beautiful Jones home just north of Manchester at High Noon, only the immediate members of the family being present, and their invitations coming they supposed because of the day being the twenty eighth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Jones has grown up from childhood a member of this community. She attended our public schools, graduating from the High School with the class of 1895. Later she attended the Iowa State College at Ames completing the English course with the degree Ph. B. Since 1900 she has been an assistant principal in the Manchester High School, teaching higher mathematics. Her re-election to this position by the Board of Directors at their meeting some weeks ago speaks more highly than our words can of her success in the school.

In the social life of Manchester she has always been a favorite, her womanly qualities, charming character and wide reading making for her friends everywhere. She will be missed from this circle as well as from among the coteries of teachers.

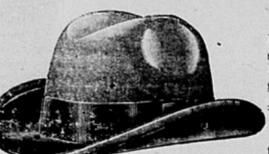
Mr. Bonnell is not at all known in Manchester, the courtship leading to this marriage began in college friendship at Ames. It is safe to assert, however, that Miss Jones has chosen well.

The young couple left Monday evening for Davenport where they visited a day with the groom's relatives, leaving later for Springfield, where Mr. Bonnell has a responsible position as electrician. They will be at home at 1025 1/2 South Second Street, Springfield, Illinois, and the best wishes and heartiest congratulations of a community of friends will follow Mrs. Bonnell and extend to all whom she may honor with her regard.

The New Mid-Summer Styles In LONGLEY Hats.

Why suffer with the heat when our store is full of soft felt and straw hats.

What is cooler than a nice soft negligee shirt? Do not fail to see our assortment of soft collar goods in silks and mohairs.



Have you seen the boys wearing those new style caps. They're it. Better follow the rest and get one.

Quarter size collars—to fit all your shirts.

Overalls, 39c.

White and fancy vests.

Gildner Bros., Your Clothiers.

Manchesters has always had goodly reason for being proud of the graduates that have gone from her High School and this year especially she may well look forward to brilliant futures for the members of the Class of 1904 if the bright capable manner in which they prepared and executed their commencement exercises is anything of a forecast of those futures.

Of the fourteen, seven of the members had been chosen to appear in the play "Lady of the Lake," which occupied the second part of the program. These young people were carefully trained and their thoughtful intelligent interpretation of the characters of Scott's beautiful classic was a strong test of their histrionic ability. Mr. Howard Smith as Allan Bane, Mr. Lefe Matthews, Jr., as Douglas, Mr. Lloyd Jones as Fitz James, Mr. Floyd Arnold as Roderick Dhu, and Mr. Dwight Newman as Malcom were especially strong in these parts, while Miss Elizabeth Boucher as Ellen and Miss Pearl Middleton as Lady Margaret sustained those difficult characters most becomingly. The remaining seven delivered original productions on subjects at once interesting in themselves and well handled and entertaining as given by the graduate.

Miss Mary Collard, to whom first honors fell, in her oration on "Popularity" spoke of the popular minister, the popular pursuit and rightly divided popular people into two classes; viz: the justly and the unjustly popular. In the first class she places Harriet Beecher Stowe and her "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Bunyan, Shakespeare and Abraham Lincoln. In the other class were that notable example, Benedict Arnold, "the type," Miss Collard said "of the second class." Another of Tammany Hall fame, was another whose popularity was of questionable endurance according to her thought. Her conclusion as to the necessity of this ideal of popularity for the welfare of the country was this: "If it were not for the justly popular men of history, our food would still be obtained by tilling the soil with a hoe; we would still be subjects of the king; we should still be an isolated country, with no railroad to help our advancements." "The lives of all the great men who have gained permanent popularity arose, our ambitions to accomplish deeds of greatness, to aim high, to gain a moral education—i. e., cultivate our faculties to set before ourselves a higher standard and to obtain a grander comprehension of truth and purity."

The Russian-Japanese War a subject of live issue at this time was well discussed by two young ladies, Miss Mina Scott taking "The Case for Russia." Her resume of the troubles leading up to the present situation, and the present situation, was a most interesting and thorough study of the subject. Her statement that "The Russians have exactly the same position in Manchuria that we shall have at the Isthmus of Panama after the United States begins the work of finishing the construction of the Panama Canal. Great property interests are at stake in both places and the governments which invest must have full power to protect those investments." She predicts the success of Russia saying that Japan's defeat would be the means of "advancing the civilization of Manchuria and increasing the happiness of her people, and also of giving to the world greater commercial advantages."

Miss Edna Starbird plead "The Case for Japan." Miss Starbird explained the causes of war tracing them back thirty years old, and said "Korea is the keynote of the situation." "The fundamental purpose of Japan's action," she asserted, "has been to safeguard vital interests, which would be seriously menaced if Russia absorbed the evident scheme then followed out of the evident scheme to gain Asia also." Her closing sentences were a plea that our sympathy and support be given the faithful, loyal, progressive little yellow men.

Miss Clara Heberle, who was the fortunate possessor of second class honors, spoke on "Child Life in the Modern Short Story," and never before had we realized how sweet the children "the pretty children, honest children, good children, bad children, dirty children and hungry children," had made the present day story. Miss Heberle's sentiment that "children are like gardens and the country and the woods and the streams in their power to distract our minds from the machinery of living" is beautifully true.

"The Modern Spectator" was a bright conception of Miss Grace

The People's New Dry Goods Store in the Atwater Building

The Dress Skirt and Shirt Waist sensation of the hour. A fortunate transaction with an eastern firm makes it possible for us to offer you the newest and most desirable Dress Skirts and Shirt Waists in the market today. They are the very latest modes, well made and nicely finished and now quoted at less prices than the average dress maker would charge for making. High, skilled tailoring in every one of our new spring and summer skirts. New and beautiful creations in every one of our new spring and summer silk and wash shirt waists. SEE THEM.

SPECIAL SALES THIS WEEK. Art Squares, New Lace Curtains, Fancy Fans, Fancy Parasols. Just opened a complete line of Ladies' Rain Coats.

P. NEWCOMB, Prop. A. G. WALLACE, Mgr.

Hand Separators.

From close observation we are convinced that the milk separators have come to stay, and as the demand is getting so great, and our place of business, (where they should properly be found,) we have made a thorough investigation of the leading makes and have secured the agency for the

"Sharpless"

Which in points of thorough skimming, ease of operating, simplicity of construction, and especially with what ease and rapidity it can be washed and cleaned. In our opinion it has more GOOD POINTS than any other machine, consequently is the separator for the farmer to buy. Call at our sales room and we will be pleased to show you the machine and explain its points of excellence. Yours Respectfully,

Young & Doty's.

Walters. Addison, who "satirized the follies attacked the vices and pictured the manners of his times" has a line of present day descendants. Mr. Dooley and McCutcheon, the artist, each in his respective way, is a Modern Spectator. In closing Miss Walters said: "Some of the comments of our spectators are made upon a topic of current interest, and yet they bring out the universal truths of human nature. They help us to realize where we are petty, where as individuals or as nations we are actuated by vanity or greed and have lost sight of the larger, nobler issues of life. The lessons they teach are not less valuable because presented in an interesting and amusing way. Much of this work will pass, some will endure, but none of it is lost, inasmuch as it helps to guide human beings, whether of one generation or of many, in the ways of truth and justice."

"The Loyalty of Scottish Poets" was a subject most aptly chosen by one who is herself a descendant of Scottish ancestry. Miss Bessie Heath began with a comparison of the writings of Scotland's sons before and after the time of Burns. The earlier literature from the pens though it was of many and brilliant writers "bears a spirit of generalship" and is not "truly Scottish" while with the beginning of the Robert Burns period the literature of his country teams with "homely domestic subjects." The descriptions of the writings of both Burns and Scott are Scotland descriptions, the characters are Scottish men and women and the ceremonies, "rude sacrificial orgies," and the assembling of the warrior clans as learned from these writers were strongly dwelt upon by Miss Heath. Burns' Cotter's Satur-

day Night, that beautiful homely poem, was tenderly touched upon as was also the distinctly musical dialect element in his poems and thus it is said "we perceive the spirit of loyalty of Scottish poets: in their love for their native scenery; in their tales of the Highland chief and the lowly peasant; and in their use of the Scotch dialect, creating a musical quality which will continue to appeal to all classes of people till the end of time."

Miss Ellen Johnston in "The Mission of Scott" classified the writers of the world's history according to their purpose and then succinctly traced the genius of Sir Walter Scott in his character and in his works. "What, then, was Scott's great mission?" asked Miss Johnston, and answered, "It was to charm the reader with the greatest variety of plots and characters that any one writer has ever given us. It was to paint the deeds of the heroes and heroines of the past so vividly that the reader can fairly see the gallant heroes going upon strange and thrilling adventures to rescue their lady loves from the power of deep dyed villains." His was the mission and most successfully performed, as Miss Johnston said, "to please all ranks and classes of people, that is, to entertain."

I suffered with inflammation of the bladder and stones in the bladder for a number of years. I was treated by the best physicians in this section of the State and got no relief. Discouraged and disheartened I almost gave up. At last I found a cure and it was done by Dr. Shallenberger, the Chicago Specialist. Go and consult him and he will tell you all about your case. Mrs. Elva Nirk, Baxter, Iowa.

Good News for Buyers of LADIES' TAILORED WEARING APPAREL.

The result of the unreasonable weather and the fact that we over estimated the demand for Ladies' Tailored Suits this season has left us with more on hand than ordinarily at this time of the season. Our stock must be reduced at once for we have gone into the price cutting without reserve so that whether you want the very highest grade of suits or less expensive you can buy them from 30 to 40% under early season prices.

35 SUITS—regular prices \$12.50 to \$14.50. Every garment beautifully made from Cheviots, Broadcloths, Fancy Mixtures in all the desirable shades. Marked to close at \$8.95.

20 SUITS—regular prices \$15 to \$18. Made from the best materials obtainable, beautifully lined and trimmed. To close these handsome garments, we have marked them \$10.95.

15 SUITS—regular prices \$20 to \$24. The cloths are fine fancy mixtures and Broadcloths most artistically made and lined with best qualities of satins and Taffeta silks, to go at \$14.95.

ABOUT 20 ODD SUITS—partly last season's styles that sold formerly at \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50, to close at \$4.50.

Our shoe stock is much too large for the room we have, and in order to close down to our usual stock, we have marked just about 300 pairs at just one-half former price.

B. CLARK.

Clothing!

We wish to impress upon every would be purchaser of Clothing, the reliability of our well selected stock.

We not only sell the reliable kind, the kind that gives satisfaction to the wearer, but we also sell the same at a low price. We CAN, and WILL save you money on your CLOTHING purchases.

Our Spring Stock of Men's, Boys' and Youth's Clothing is Now Ready!

Can we not have the pleasure of showing the same to you? They are right, fit right, wear right, and, last and not least, the price is right.

Remember Us.

When looking for Carpets and Matting, Ladies' Tailor Made Suits and Separate Skirts, Lace Curtains, Etc. We also sell the celebrated Selz Schwab Shoes, the kind that gives universal satisfaction to the wearer.

W. L. Drew.