The Democrat.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF COUNTY AND CITY.
TELEPHONE 154.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21, 1904.

—Clyde Bolsinger is here from Colesburg today.

—G. R. Toogood is at St. Louis attending the Fair.

—Miss Nell Vance is home from her Westgate visit.

—Hon. Wm Sawyer is visiting his children in South Dakota.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Jewell are the parents of a daughter born to them Wednesday, September 14th

—Miss Floy Cooley has returned to Davenport after spending the summer with relatives and friends here.

—Miss Gertrude DeLong of Colesburg is a pleasant guest of the Misses May and Lue Crosier this week.

—Miss Alice Jones is one of the teachers of the Masonville public schools, having begun teaching there Monday.

—Chas. Lepley, Jr., wife and two children of Fort Benton, Montana, arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. Lepley's parents.

—Messers G. W. Miller, Joseph Strickland, Sheriff T. J. Hennessy and E. M. Carr had business in Hopkinton Thursday.

—Carl Zebuhr has nearly completed a handsome and commodious residence on his farm 4½ miles northwest of this city.

—Lloyd Jones left Tuesday of last week to enter upon a years school work in the State Agricultural College at Ames.

—Miss May Denton was a last week Wednesday arrival home from Washington state—and a very welcome home-comer she is.

—Greeley Home Hress:—Mrs, John Latimer of Manchester has been visiting for the past two weeks at the home of W. B. Ellis.

—Mack Ingersoll of Edgewood was killed at Freeport, Ill., Sunday night a week ago, in trying to alight from a moving freight train.

—Earlville Phoenix:—Miss Kate Commerford, who is a nurse at Finley Hospital at Dubuque, visited friends here Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Torry and their guest, J. P. Roe, of Marcus spent part of last week with relatives in Strawberry Point and Arlington.

—John Gorman, who is employed in the H. C. Smith pharmacy, was called to his home in Independence Tuesday last by the death of a r, Miss Hannah Gorman.

—John C. Hockaday of Verndale, esota, has been the guest of rents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. lay and other relatives about by sometime past.

onnell expects to ery pleasant to her hester the latter returning to , her home.

accompanied by Brazelton, left weeks a business and ure trip to Cuba, where Mr. mas has extensive landed inter-

H. P. Toogood and the Mes- s Mary Bradford and E. B. Stires entertained a company of Independence friends Thursday last, the entire party spending most of the day at Spring Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Macedon, New York, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Beal home from their ent visit in New York. Mr. and s. Smith will later continue their rney to the Pacific coast.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Sager and son, yd, who had been guests of the mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs C. E. ger and other relatives here for me days, departed last Tuesday r their home in Smithboro, N. Y.

—Next Sunday the good people f Oneida have been promised a eat. Their church repairs are to e completed by that time and aptain J. F. Merry will hold special services therein Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

—Mrs. J. B. Fish, who has been most pleasant guest with relatives d friends here during the summer parted Saturday for her home in lbuquerque, New Mexico. She as accompanied by her sister, Miss lanche Otis, who has accepted a sition as teacher in the Albuquer- e schools for this year.

—Mrs. Ellen Toogood had a useful of grandchildren with her t week, Eben. Dorthy, Florence d Lester Chaffee of Amenia, N. , arriving Tuesday last. Eben d Dorothy left Wednesday for buque where they joined their par- s on a river trip to St. Louis m where later they go to Oberlin, io to enter, Eben upon his second ar and Dorothy upon her first in llege.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Bremner d daughter, Mrs. Jennie Walker, o have been living in Manches- since early spring, removed to eir former home in West Branch st week, a move made necessary rough the wish of Mr. Bremner ho is so seriously ill that life can ot be long with him now. The mily made many friends here who gret Mr. Bremner's ill health and e family's removal.

—The Theatrical music supply . at No. 44 West 29th St. New rk, has lately been making a cialty of the newest and most ular songs as sung in the ters of the country. Music that sually fifty cents a sheet, they selling for half that. From , we have just received one of most beautiful home songs, ar mother". Everyone who s will want it. Readers of our r by sending 25 cents in pos- to the above address will re- copy mailed to them post

—Miss Ollie Pride visited her brother at Monticello last week.

—John Flaucher of Lamont was a Manchester visitor Thursday.

—Mrs. T. J. McGrath of Masonville was a Saturday visitor here.

—Mrs. Grace Malone visited Strawberry Point relatives last week.

—Miss Bess Thorpe is entertaining Miss Minnie Gilleas of Cherokee.

—Mrs. May spent Sunday with her son Dr. May and family in Independence.

—Treasurer and Mrs. F. E. Dutton spent Thursday last in Monticello attending the Fair.

—N. Wall has accepted a position as tailor for Scharles at LeMars, for which place he left Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Simmons have our congratulations and best wishes upon their marriage last week.

—Mrs. Sherlock and her granddaughter, Miss Agnes Hyler left last week for a visit at Ravenna, Missouri.

—James A. Dunham has disposed of his property interests in Canon City, Colorado, and located at Los Angeles, California.

—H. B. Hoag has completed his new concrete dam but it has not sufficiently hardened as yet to allow of water running over it.

—Miss Day returned last week from Chicago, having selected an unusually full line of fall and winter millinery for the Drew dry goods store.

—Norman Ackley is home for a short visit and during his stay here Will Ward is doing the honors of the Denton & Ward pharmacy at Floyd.

—Marriage licenses were issued during the past week to F. L. Simmons and Lisle Cunningham; F. M. Gilliam, Dubuque, and Irene E. Slauson, Sand Springs.

—Judge Hobson has granted the petition separating the towns of Elkport and East Elkport. The trouble between the two places occurred as a result of some of the acts between the town officers.

—S. S. Lawrence, a pioneer and much respected resident of Delaware township, Delaware county, died Saturday last after a long illness. The funeral services were held Sunday and burial was made in the Manchester cemetery.

—J. H. Stewart is enjoying a visit from his brother, Walter Stewart, of Pittsburg, Penn. Mr. Stewart is a former Delaware County boy who removed from here nineteen years ago and who has not made his many friends hereabout a visit since.

—Mrs. B. W. Grems received a telegram last Friday announcing the death of her father F. Martineau at his home in Kansas City. Mr. Martineau will be well remembered by a number of Manchester people, having a number of years ago made this his home.

—Improvements are ever the order of the day in Manchester. On Main street cement walks are now being laid in front of the Hruby, Glissendorf, Eaton and Aldous places of business and on Franklin street the Globe hotel property is being surrounded by a new board walk.

—Mrs. H. O. Pratt was neatly surprised last Saturday evening by the members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church, of which society she has been president for the past five years. The ladies presented her with two very handsome pieces of hand painted china, a loving token of their appreciation of her work with and for them.

—A marriage that carried much of interest in it to Delaware County people was that of last Wednesday by which John Mulvehill, and Miss Nellie Corrigan of Cedar Falls were made man and wife. Mr. Mulvehill is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulvehill of Masonville, thus coming from a family at once widely and favorably known throughout the county. Mrs. Mulvehill is a sister of the late C. M. Corrigan. Mr. and Mrs. Mulvehill will live in Waterloo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitman have returned from a three years sojourn in the west, and Saturday we enjoyed a very interesting call from Mr. Whitman. He said: "there is only one thing they can beat us here on out there—they can beat Delaware County raising fruit. The peaches and pears from the Lewiston valley, Idaho, are the finest in size and flavor of any I've ever eaten." Mr. Whitman was very emphatic in his dislike of an irrigation country—and after three years of life in such a land he should know whereof he speaks. It is not healthful, is his comment. Twenty months of their absence was spent in Spokane, one winter in Seattle, Washington, and two seasons in Kalispel, Montana. It costs a third more to live out there, as he mentioned three articles, sugar, 13 pounds for $1.00, eggs, 30 cents a dozen, and kerosene oil 30 cents a gallon, bought just before they left Spokane the 12th. Rents are high in Spokane, and in fact Mr. Whitman thinks Delaware County is a better "poor man's home" than any of the western country he has visited. While he was out there he saw John Fishel, a son of Dolph Fishel of this county, Thomas Clark, a former Delaware County boy who lived at Dundee, H. W. Russell, who now lives at Spokane, and John Turner, also of this county. Mr. Turner went up into the Spokane country looking for a home but happened upon a very bad bit of weather with lots of snow on the ground. These Delaware County people were well when seen by Mr. Whitman. Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, it will be remembered, went to Washington in the hopes that a change of climate would prove beneficial to Mr. Whitman's health, which we are sorry to note was not as improved as they had hoped for. They will remain here unless the winter proves too severe.

—E. J. Conger spent Monday in Dubuque.

—E. J. Brecken will go south the first of next week.

—See local 90 acre farm for sale in another column.

—Miss Miles and Miss Edmunds spent last week in Chicago.

—Adelbert Clark, a Thorpe merchant was in Manchester Monday.

—Saturday was one of the busiest days we have had in many moons.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stimson of Delhi were Monday shoppers here.

—Bert Matthews, who is attending Cornell, was home over Sunday.

—Mrs. Hattie Griffin spent part of last week with Coggon relatives.

—Will Dick was shaking hands with his Manchester friends one day last week.

—Mrs. M. E. Sherman of Coggon was a last week guest with relatives here.

—Gildner Bros. quote prices on underwear, overcoats and cravenettes this week.

—Superintendent Joseph visited the schools of Hopkinton and vicinity Friday last.

—J. H. Bonnell of Springfield, Ill., joined Mrs. Bonnell in a visit here over Sunday.

—The reading in the Peoples New Store adv. is always profitable to you. Read it this week.

—John J. Beacom of Ryan was in the city Monday on his way to Canova, S. D., on a business trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Merriam are expected here from Muscogee, I. T., sometime during the week. They are now in Chicago.

—Masonville Enterprise:—Nelson Sullivan, Jay Eldredge, Carl Griffin and Eben Havens started to school in Manchester Monday.

—Prices on shoes and a new line of 5 and 10 cent counter attractions are among the bargains mentioned in the Racket Store adv.

—Dr. E. E. Newcomb and wife went to Platte, S. D., Monday evening, where they expect to visit until about the first of next month.

—There will be a reguler meeting of Olive Branch chapter, No. 48, R. A. M. this Wednesday evening. All members are requested to attend.

—We were very glad to learn last week that Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixson will remain at least for a time in Manchester having rented the Langhammerhouse.

—Our county exchanges last week said many pleasant things about the Delaware County Fair, Secretary Pentony being unanimously accorded great credit for its success.

—Letters addressed to Mrs. Anna Harvey, Mrs. Lewis E. Johnson, Miss Inez Wilder, Miss Grace Green, Mr. Will Burton and M. E. Weidner are advertised as unclaimed at the post office.

—From the numerous visits of Lafe Matthews, Jr. in Hopkinton as recorded by the Leader, we are beginning to suspect Mr. Matthews has very near and dear friends in that pleasant sister village.

—H. A. von Oven was down Friday evening last, joining Mrs. von Oven, who is staying with Mrs. A. R. Loomis during the absence of Mr and Mrs. LeRoy, at the dance at Pythian Castle that evening.

—The next meeting of the Delaware County Medical Association is to be held in the council rooms next Tuesday. Dr. Gratiot of Dubuque will lead a discussion on "Adenoids" Dr. Lindsay will read a paper on "Typhoid fever" and Dr. Pond of Webster City will speak on "The significance of Epigastric pain."

—A delightful letter from Miss Alma LeRoy at Murren, Switzerland will be found on this page. It is, we hope, but the first of a series, giving us as it does not only facts about the cities and countries the Misses LeRoy will visit, but also touching upon some of their personal experiences, thus adding largely to the interest of the letters.

—Chapter A. S.. P. E. O. are holding the initial meeting on their years calendar this afternoon at the pleasant home of Mrs. J. S. Jones. The day has a special significance as it is an anniversary with the chapter and to make it the more pleasant Mrs. Irene Bonnell is home for the meeting. A supper is to be served to which the B. I. Ls. have been bidden.

—One of the prettist dances ever given here was, the one under Dr. C. L. Leigh's supervision last Friday evening at the Pythian Castle. The ladies fortunate to be bidden as guests were given favors of carnations, a dainty compliment very thoughtfully provided. Music perfect in time and harmony was furnished by Messrs Meskimens and Rieger accompanied by Miss Maud Cary at the piano.

—Every day this world has a large call for men who can do its work with skill and competence in diverse lines. Every day is a more uncertain world for boys who grow up shiftlessly, "taking chances" on what they shall do. There is safety and refuge in a good trade well learned. The boy is a gainer who learns a good trade. Even if he becomes a lawyer, or merchant or a doctor, he will not be a worse one because he has in him for an emergency, the cleverness, the strength and the resources of the trained mechanic.—Exchange.

—Strawberry Point Mail Press: Albert Allenstein and family while on their way home from this place to Lamont, met with quite a serious mishap. They were driving down the hill by the covered bridge southwest of town. The harness broke letting the buggy run into the team of colts. This started the animals and away they went. Mr. Allenstein and his oldest boy were thrown into the Maquoketa river, and the rest of the family were dumped out upon the ground. They all escaped injury except the boy who was quite badly hurt. However nothing serious resulted from his injuries.

Do These Cool Evenings Make You Feel Chilly?

We are here to remedy that chilly feeling with nice, medium weight underwear, and a cravenette or fall overcoat.

Buy your medium weight underwear now, while we are offering special bargains.

Men's Underwear in soft, cream color, ribbed, regular and large sizes, only,..... 50c.

Men's Underwear, in grey soft fleece, always sold at 50c and 65c, here only, ...39c.

Men's Underwear, in soft, medium weight, pure wool, regular and large sizes, only,..... $1.00

Men's Fall Overcoats, in grey oxfords and meltons, also black unfinished light coverts, $10., $12.50, $15.00.

Cravenettes, water proof, grey and fancy colors, only ..... $10.00 and $12.50.

Men's blue overalls, 39c and 50c.

FUR COATS.

GILDNER BROS.,

Your Clothiers.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Crosier spent Saturday and Sunday with Coggon relatives.

—J. B. Henekies one of the many successful farmers of Colony township was in town Monday with the view of adding to his possessions part of the Thos. Davidson farm in that township.

—At a meeting this afternoon of the members of the Delaware County Fair Associrtion, the officers serving this year were all reelected, a result that will meet with gratifying approval throughout the county.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Avery of Missoula, Mont., were over Sunday guests in the H. C. Graham home here, Mrs. Avery being a neice of Mrs. Graham. Mr. Avery is a practicing attorney and is also connected with the Government land office at Missoula. They departed Tuesday for Galena' Ill., where they will make a short visit enroute to the World's Fair.

Sights and Scenes in Foreign Lands.

Murren, Switzerland,
September 6, 1904.

Editors Democrat:

You didn't know just what a responsibility you were taking upon yourselves when you asked me to write a letter for the "Democrat." I am neither a Baedecker to note all the important facts as I travel, nor a Stoddard to give an accurate idea of the impressions made by the scenes around me. Surely this is as beautiful a spot as we can find and since I promised I may as well strike out boldly to tell you of our Swiss trip so far.

We left Heidelberg at two twenty p. m. and went by "schuell zug" to Basel. We had just settled down comfortably with the idea that we were on a through train when a little man came rushing in and poured forth a torrent of German. I understood we were to get off, but not why, so I begged him to say it again more slowly. He did so with many gesticulations, and we found ourselves in a minute out on the platform with our hats on at wild angles, coats and umbrellas clutched madly, and with four rubbers dangling from one hand. We were not molested again till we came to the last station in Germany–Basel on the Baden side of the Rhein. All you have to do is to say "nue Kleider" and you get through in a minute.

Basel is built on both sides of the river Rhein, which rushes along with very swift current. Our window in the "Three Kings" hotel overlooks the river and near by, one of the three large bridges that connect the two parts of the city. It was very interesting to watch the constant stream of people of all sorts and conditions and nationalities. People in the hotels only glance at you to know you are Americans, and address you in very good English, but in the stores and on the trains or in stations German is essential. One day we found ourselves with a carriage driver who spoke only French. We had to study out ahead of time everything we wanted to do and since then have stipulated for a German or Englishman.

Basel is very closely built in with narrow streets, some too narrow for teams, leading perhaps to a hollow square. The most interesting place there is the museum, very small, but containing the originals of th younger Holbein's best works, and a room of paintings by Bocklin. The latter I had not known before but liked some of his pictures very much indeed. We were especially interested in comparing Holbein s "Dead Christ" (his most famous work) with Bocklin's "Pieta." Holbein represents the Christ lying on a marble slab with no other figure near to relieve the tension. It is altogether a dead Christ, and so very emaciated. The chin stands out strong, very strong, but showing so much suffering and the hand that lies at the side is the mere skeleton of a hand with skin drawn tightly over. It makes one realize as never before the agony of the death on the cross, but there is no touch of love, no suggestion of peace Bocklin represents Christ in the same position. Here, too, the face is essentially that of a dead person, the body is thin and the lines are strong, but there is after all an expression of peace on the face. By the side of the bier stands Mary Magdalene with head thrown back and her hand clasped over her eyes. In her face–only the lower part of which shows–is all the grief and agony, and there it seems coupled with human love. Holbein makes you turn away with a shiver, Bocklin with a sigh of pity and of love.

From Basel we went by rail to Lucerne. There we stopped most of a day, taking a long carriage drive along the shore of the lake, in full view of beautiful mountains. We went out to Tell's Chapel erected on the spot where Tell is supposed to have shot Gessler. There are three large wall paintings dating from the eighteenth century descriptive of the event. The approach to the chapel is through the "Hohle Gasse" or Hallow way, a road cut through a hill, and over hung by gigantic beech trees. From there we drove on to the little village of Immensee, from which we can go up over the Rigi pass. As the weather did not promise to stay fair we returned to Lucerne and went by rail over the Brunig pass on a cog-wheel road, and then by boat on the Lake of Brienz to Interlaken.

There we strolled along the "Hoheweg" with the crowds of tourists, and enjoyed the attractive shop windows filled with wonderful swiss embroideries, wood and ivory carvings very tempting, but demanding so much money if one indulged to any extent. The next day we took a carriage from Interlaken to Lauterbrunnen. That was one of the most enjoyable times we have had. The mountains were grand, with their snow clad peaks before us in different positions as we wound along. Then the green slopes near at hand with their dark green trees and here and there a white waterfall glistening in the sun, were always a source of delight. From Lauterbrunnen we came almost straight up on an incline, to Murren, 5380 feet high. We are above some snow across the valley and have a beautiful view of the Monch, Eiger and Jungfrau. It is warm here during the day, but so cold in the evening that we are glad of a fire. There are beautiful walks and climbs around here, and one can be constantly employed in a delightfully lazy way. We shall be here about a week, and I know that even then we shall be sorry to leave.

With best of good wishes for all the friends at home, I remain

Very sincerely,
Alma M. LeRoy.

Fall is Now Approaching and Heavier Clothing Will Soon Be in Order.

The Peoples' New Dry Goods Store have left nothing undone to make all comfortable. Every day brings in new skirts, new cloaks, new furs, new shawls, new dress goods, new blankets and comforters, new soft underwear for men, women and children. All the novelties in ladies and misses hats, to say nothing of new rugs, carpets and oil cloths in all widths on our second floor and it will pay you to travel 20 miles to trade with us, as we will save you dollars on your fall bill.

Try the New Store once and you will be a steady customer, if a large stock and low prices is any inducement.

Our special American Lady Corset Sale is still on.

P. NEWCOMB.

Mad Dog Scare.

The 19th of August a mad dog was killed out in Delaware township but, before its end was accomplished it had done what now proves to be a vast amount of damage. Within the past week Chauncy Mead has lost a valuable young horse and cow that were affected with the madness; Samuel Munson has had eleven hogs go mad; Sidney Lawrence a cow; Frank Mead had to kill a hog that had been bitten as did also C. A. L. Franks; and Mr. Strain on the Thompson place shot his dog that had been fighting with the mad dog and that later showed symptoms of going mad. A number of other dogs were seen at the time fighting with the mad animal, and the parents of school children in that township are rightfully afraid to send their girls and boys to school, so that the trouble has already attained far reaching results. A number of dogs have been shot and it would seem as though there should be a unanimous desire out there to at least keep all dogs in quarantine upon their owner's premises for another thirty days or until all danger is past.

Wheelock Band Matinee Concert.

Concerning the Wheelock Indian band which comes here for a matinee performance November 2nd Dr. Dittmer recently received a personal letter of which this is a part:

"Wheelock's Band is composed entirely of Indians. Wheelock is the conductor and he is a composer of music which is played by Sousa, Innes, Duse and Brooke. This band was selected by the directors of the Music Hall at St. Louis as the one organization to play an engagement at the Fair this summer and after their engagement there they went to Philadelphia playing at Woodside Park at $1900 a week. They make fine music. * * * But don't confuse Wheelock's Band with another Indian Band playing in the Indian village on the pike and having a white man for a conductor."

CLOSING WITH ATTRACTIONS.

Carnival Will Present Greatest Features Ever Seen in Iowa.

Arrangements for the eighth annual Cedar Rapids carnival, October 3-8, are fast nearing completion to the last detail. No such program of features and attractions was ever before offered the people of Iowa, from the greatest of Pain's pyrotechnic dramas, "The Eruption of Mount Pelee and Destruction of St. Pierre," costing $1,000 a night, to the multitude of shows on the "Pike."

Besides the famous trotting ostrich "Whirlwind," the world-renowned German soldiers in a mounted broad sword contest, the equally famous Kitamura Japs and other free vaudeville attractions, previously announced, the Gazette is authorized today to say that contracts have been closed with "the Lovitts," tumblers and jugglers, the highest priced attraction of the kind on the American vaudeville stage today; with the Mangean troupe of five gentlemen "society" acrobats never before seen in the west; with Karsy's myriophon, the most unique musical device ever invented, sweet as a pipe organ and producing both classic and popular music; with Derenda and Green, juggling comedians, whose performance Manager Barton went to Milwaukee to see and who pronounces it unapproached by any other artists in their line.

The week will start off with a great labor parade on Monday night the carnival management inviting every member of the various unions in Cedar Rapids to participate in the grand parade and be their guests for the evening. Special features will be provided for every day, and one for which a contract will be closed tomorrow will employ over 100 men and an equal number of horses, being something never before seen in this city and very seldom in the west.

The fourteen Ferari shows, with free vaudeville features, on the "Pike," will present almost every conceivable kind of interesting, clean moral entertainment. All eastern Iowa will send larger delegations than have ever before attended the one carnival in Iowa that is a "carnival" and not a street fair or a fake of some other sort. Cedar Rapids will decorate and illuminate in special honor of the visitors.

LAND FOR RENT—Enquire of Wm. Lepley, Manchester, Iowa.—38w2

B. CLARK.

First of the Autumn Fashions !!

Exclusive, Original Ideas in Great Numbers are Continually Arriving.

New lines in ladies' and children's Cloaks. The new coats of tweeds and fancy mixtures are especially favorable for early fall wear. The mannish features are strikingly effective. The plait and belt effects are most successfully introduced both in the practical short jackets and in the long coats.

Novelty Dress Goods and Silks for Tailored Suits and Shirt Waist Suits.

The weaves, colors and designs which will be mostly in demand during the coming months, are here. The selection already contains much the largest assortment we have ever shown.

Stylish Millinery Attracts Attention.

We are showing a splendid line of walking hats and children's headwear at the usual interesting prices. We are headquarters for everything pertaining to Millinery.

B. CLARK.

Millinery.

Miss Day having returned from Chicago, we are now prepared to show you a full line of

Fall Millinery.

Call and see the new changes in this season's headwear.

Cloaks.

Our stock of Ladies', Children's and Misses' Cloaks are now ready. We are showing a strong line of the latest productions in these goods. Call and inspect same if interested.

W. L. Drew.

Agent Buttrick Patterns.