

# County Correspondence.

**DELI.**  
Will Harder's brother from Chicago is visiting him.

Mrs. E. H. Blanchard and Mrs. J. W. Swinburne spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. E. Grommon.

Rev. and Mrs. McBride and children arrived Thursday from Kansas.

Mr. Dan Schnittger and wife have a little daughter at their home born Wednesday, October 25.

Harry Conner was surprised last Tuesday evening by his young friends, all of whom spent a very pleasant evening.

T. Murley was over from Earlville Wednesday.

Mr. Eugene Morgan and wife have a fine baby boy at their home.

E. E. Adams was in Strawberry Point Tuesday.

The M. E. Aid Society meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jakelin.

Last Friday the ladies of the W. R. C. were very pleasantly entertained by Mesdames E. H. Blanchard and J. W. Corbin at the home of the former.

The M. E. Fair will be held Saturday Nov. 11, at G. A. R. Hall, dinner 20 and 15 cts., supper 15 and 10 cts. Many articles both useful and ornamental will be on sale.

Let everybody come.  
Fred Norris is home from Dakota.

Gwen Perkins attended a teachers association at Waterloo, recently.

Mr. J. W. Swinburne and wife were in Earlville on business Thursday.

The Aid Society meets with Mrs. C. E. Swinburne Wednesday, Nov. 8.

R. C. Barnes is moving his family to Strawberry Point this week.

Chas. Doolittle goes this week to Halley, Idaho, to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Harris.

Geo. Hecker and family have gone to Washington to live.

E. E. Adams is moving to the Swinburne residence vacated by R. C. Barnes.

W. Z. Phillips and E. E. Holdridge have returned from Nebraska.

Harry Meader is improving from his serious illness.

Mrs. Linna Jamison of Ryan visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. B. A. Stone has returned to her home in Colton, California.

Mr. G. W. Klockentger and wife are visiting their many friends at this place.

**EARLVILLE.**  
Mrs. Charles Staehle was a Manchester visitor a part of last week.

The Earlville high school football team met the Monticello boys on the gridiron, at that place, last Saturday.

E. H. Millen, of Marion, came up Saturday evening for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Philipp returned Sunday from a week's visit at Manchester and Delaware.

Miss Bertha Mitch, of Manchester, visited friends in town this week.

Mrs. Meyers and little son, who have been visiting in this vicinity for the past five weeks, returned to their home in Nebraska Friday.

W. W. Matthews, who is lying seriously ill at the home of his son, John, at Greeley, is not improving as fast as his friends would desire.

T. F. Martin and family returned to Dubuque Monday, after a week's visiting relatives here and in Colesburg.

Sunday morning, about half-past one o'clock, the people of Earlville were roused by the clang of the fire bell. The fire was discovered in one of the upper rooms of the Nieman block which was all ablaze on the inside, but the timely efforts of the fire department soon had it under control. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Gerald Staehle was a Delaware visitor Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Hersey is enjoying a visit from her cousin, who arrived from Maine Saturday morning.

Mrs. Geo. Long, of Delaware, visited with Earlville friends a part of last week.

Mrs. James Rogers and Mrs. Will Wood returned Friday from Davenport, where they had been attending the Grand Chapter O. E. S.

Adam Schaller and wife were host and hostess to the E. W. C. and their husbands and brothers, etc., on Halloween night. All report a good time.

The Inter-State and the Delaware County Telephone companies have consolidated their lines in this county, and hereafter the same central office will be used for both lines.

People may talk to any one on either line now for five cents, the local exchanges remaining the same.

**LAMONT.**  
The Lamont Woman's Club will meet with Mrs. Alice Durhan Nov. 3, 1905.

Chas. Jakway was a Lamont business caller last week. He has had a three thousand dollar barn erected to replace the one destroyed by lightning.

Daniel Thornburg has gone to California to assist contractor E. R. Palmer of Arlington, who goes to Oakland to work.

Mrs. Benson is cooking at the Kanyon hotel in Arlington.

Rev. W. E. Ross was an Epworth business visitor Friday and Saturday.

J. W. Kneble and wife of Chicago have been visiting Lamont relatives the past week.

"Ned" Hoyt is enjoying a two weeks outing at Webster, N. D.

Mesdames Ida and Emma Flancher spent last week in Dubuque.

Mrs. F. E. Post spent last week in Central City.

George Chamberlain is in Dakota prospecting.

James Carr and family are cozily domiciled in their new home on south side recently purchased of Rev. H. Strauss.

J. J. Hesser has gone onto the James Carr farm hoping to benefit Mr. Hesser's health.

C. J. Ross attended a church social at the Rev. Langridge home in

you have been successful, it is due under heaven to the persistent, persevering efforts of an intelligent, christian people. I am very proud of you and of the work I have done among you and very thankful to Almighty God for having given you to me for so long a time and rest assured wherever my lot may be cast, I shall cherish and ever prize the sincerest love and friendship of the members of the R. Y. parish at the opera house proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs ever held here. Addresses were given by Rev. Murphy, of Castle Grove; Rev. Murtugh of Masonville; Rev. Leen of Walker, Father Ryan making the closing address, wherein he most heartily thanked the children for a present of a handsome couch which they presented to him last Sunday, and said he should feel very grateful for a handsome solid silver tea set, which was presented to him as a slight token of esteem and tried to express his sincere thanks for the program, a grand supper, the hall decorations, which were the college colors of purple and gold, and the floral offerings for the table. He then bid everyone adieu at the conclusion of the reception.

**COLESBURG.**  
Too late for last week  
The ladies aid society of the M. E. church served supper at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Erb, Friday evening. There was quite a good attendance, the proceeds being almost ten dollars.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jacobs returned Saturday from a week's visit at Rockford, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tyrell very pleasantly entertained a large company of friends at their home last Wednesday evening. A very good program of songs, declamation, etc., was rendered. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and altogether, a most pleasurable evening was spent. All present voted the Reverend gentlemen and his wife royal entertainers.

E. G. Waite, whose death occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Bell, near Dyersville, was buried here on Wednesday at Oak Hill cemetery, where repose the remains of his wife, Mr. Waite was born in New York, eighty-one years ago, coming to Delaware county in 1858. He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. M. J. Bell, of Dyersville; Mrs. Geo. Graham, of Epworth; Mrs. J. W. Funk, of Manchester; Mrs. Alice Tucker, of Kirkinan; Mrs. J. W. Glendinning, of Lamont and Mrs. Flora Wells, of Linton, North Dakota. All were present at the funeral except Mrs. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gates and sons Eddie and Lloyd, of Edgewood were over Sunday visitors with relatives in this city.

J. W. Smith and wife spent Sunday at New Vienna, at the Chris Miersen home.

Richard, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kramer, died Saturday after a painful illness of several months. He was an only son and is survived by his parents and five sisters, who have the heartfelt sympathy of all in their great sorrow.

Rev. F. M. Tyrell was quite sick for a short time Wednesday.

Dr. C. A. Tobie has also been numbered among the sick during the past week. We do not know what ailed the doctor unless he has been taking his own medicine.

Miss Crowley, of Dubuque, arrived in the city Saturday, and will have charge of the millinery department at Bolsinger's.

Miss Edna Craig, of Jefferson, spent a part of the week with Colesburg friends.

Prof. C. R. Laraway, a former principal of the schools here, is in the city to see his friends.

William Boomer, of Greeley, Colorado, is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Boomer, and his sisters, Mrs. Geo. Walker and Mrs. J. H. Buckman, of Dyersville. All took dinner at the Walker house Sunday. Miss Abbie, Harry and Howard Buckman, of Dyersville, and Mrs. Mae Buckman Cooper, of Carbon Junction were also present.

Preparations are under way for the annual M. E. church fair. The ladies meet Thursday afternoon for work at the home of Mrs. F. A. Grimes. All who will lend a helping hand are cordially invited to be present.

The Aid Society will serve supper again, two weeks from last Friday, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bush.

Mrs. C. A. Tobie will entertain the M. E. Society, Thursday afternoon of this week.

**HOPKINTON.**  
Miss Harriett Ray is visiting with F. A. Irish.

J. S. McConnell and gang are doubling the telephone poles on the west line from town.

Mrs. F. B. Tibbitts and Mrs. Henry Loop entertained Mr. Frick from Freeport, Ill., in the city hall Saturday night.

F. A. Wheelers left for Oakland, California, Monday, where he will take a technical course.

Will Campbell was taken with acute indigestion and laid up for a few days.

**STRAWBERRY POINT.**  
D. Maxham and wife drove to Dundee last Friday, where they took the train for Des Moines for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. C. O. Roe. From there they will go to Clermont, Florida, for the winter.

B. F. Gaylord, of Delhi, spent a last week with relatives and friends here.

The members of the M. E. church, assisted by a number of their friends, gave their pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Rog-

ers, a reception at their home last Thursday evening. A pleasant time is reported.

Miss Clara DePuy, of Edgewood, spent Saturday at the G. W. Roe home.

Rev. Grossman of Lenox College, Hopkinton, preached a very interesting sermon in the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

Mrs. John Richards of Edgewood spent Friday with her mother, Margaret Palmer.

Mrs. F. Clover entertained the Industrial club last Thursday p. m.

Miss Alma Fischer, of Manchester, is spending a few days with friends here.

The Misses Minnie and Bertha Nieman, of Edgewood, called on friends here Saturday.

**ONEIDA.**  
T. Wilson and assistants from Manchester were surveying in our burg part of last week.

G. B. Cox and daughter, Adelia, were Guttenberg visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bessie Smalley, who has been visiting at G. B. Cox's, returned to her home in Illinois Friday morning.

"Grandma" Tabor who has made her home with her brother, Mr. Hempstead, for several years, passed away Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness with a cancer. The funeral will be held at the Hempstead home Monday afternoon. Although an invalid for many years she had a cheerful word for all and she will be missed by her many friends who extend sympathy to the bereaved.

Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. Williams, Art Congar, Chas. Bunker and Dwight Bushnell spent Sunday at the Kellogg home, west of here.

The young people enjoyed a party at J. J. Welter's Friday evening. Sherd Shaw and family from near Delaware spent Sunday at J. Moser's. Gem Halbert of Manchester recently spent a few days at his farm near here.

**THORPE.**  
Mr. Bowers and wife of Strawberry Point are staying this week with their son Bert Bowers.

A. Clark and wife spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Croy.

Mrs. Sites of Dundee visited at Jim Robertson's last Tuesday.

Dan Sherman treated the South's residence to a new coat of paint.

J. J. Goen of Manchester was a caller here last Tuesday.

Mrs. Suetter returned last Tuesday from Minnesota where she has spent the past month visiting her parents.

Mr. White and wife of Delhi visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will White.

Will Lucky moved his family to Pearl City, Ill., where he has secured a position as pumpner.

Miss Mae and Clara Chambers visited Sunday evening with Miss Grace Wonsleighton.

**DUNDEE.**  
The Northwestern Life Insurance agent, Mr. Kramer of Manchester, was here and wrote one policy last week.

Mr. Schure was in Dundee on business Monday.

Geo. Minch was here Monday.

H. M. Davis of Manchester was here and visited with relatives.

Rev. Dodd and family left for Pennsylvania last week.

R. D. Hooker was here on business Thursday.

Our harness man is doing repairing of all kinds. Give him a call.

T. J. Fehr went to Strawberry Point Thursday.

Art Morris is quite busy with the lively business these days.

**POINTED PARAGRAPHS.**  
We never knew any one who did not talk "shop" too much.

How you admire the man who catches you doing a good deed on the sly!

What a sorry spectacle a spoiled child is when away from his mother!

A whipping never hurts so much as the thought that you are being whipped.

Some men are washed by their sins so much that they finally have a faded look.

Tell a bad story without names, and every one will have an enemy to attribute.

Amusement dwindles away in time like a cake of soap, and by the time a man is seventy he can't remember that he ever had any in the tub with him—Aitchison Globe.

**Surf Bathing Abroad.**  
Unlike Americans, Englishmen prefer to have their surf bath before breakfast. They slip out of their rooms and into the surf as a sort of duty and prefer a buff bath, or one without the incumbrance of a bathing suit, if they can be permitted to enjoy it. With them the bath, even in the breakers, is more of a duty than a pastime. It is the French and the Americans. Neither do the people of continental Europe enjoy the pleasures of the surf with the same avidity as marks the summer day along the American coast. There is more or less of custom or fashion to dictate to the temporary dwellers along the seashore.

**Considerate.**  
After the tea things had been cleared away the young wife came over and sat on hubby's knee, put her plump arms about his neck and kissed him half a dozen times.

"Well, what is it now?" she queried. "I've just been thinking," she answered. "But don't you know that things are awfully hard just at present?" he queried.

"Of course I do," she replied. "That's why I want to give the poor dress-maker something to do."—Detroit Tribune.

**Birds' Names.**  
There are some odd names for game birds on the Chesapeake. A small shy snipe that flies with a twittering noise is called the horsefoot snipe because of its fondness for the horsefoot or horsehoe crab. It is called after the tursturne from its habit of overturning pebbles in search of food. The teltale snipe bears that name because it always sounds a note of alarm at the sight of a gunner. Chesapeake sportsmen believe that a single teltale can clear a whole region of game birds. The wildgeon is locally called the bald pate, and the willer is so called because of its cry—will-will-will.

**The Frolicsome Scallop.**  
The scallop takes life less seriously and serviced by his companions, the clams and oysters. The oyster can't move from his place; the clam can, but rarely does. The scallop is as free as a bird almost to the end of his days. Again, the scallop has temperament. He exhibits the frolicsome-ness of childhood, as higher animals do. We see little scallops by tens and dozens darting swiftly here and there in the water by a quick opening and shutting of the two valves of their shells. They are as graceful as a flock of snowbirds and as vivacious. Capture one, lay on the sand, and it snaps its valves, impatient of the interruption. If we interpret the signs aright, it is altogether happy if put back in the pool.—Country Life in America.

**Lost in the Woods.**  
In Such a Case Fear Is One's Most Dangerous Enemy.

Every woodman—yes, every Indian—gets lost by some means. It is the loss of his bearings and has difficulty in finding his way home. The worst thing a person lost in the woods can do is get frightened. The truly dangerous enemy is not the cold or the hunger so much as the fear. It is fear that robs the wanderer of his judgment and of his limb power; it is fear that turns the passing experience into a life tragedy. Only keep cool, and all will be well.

A man of little experience usually sets out at a run when he is lost. He wishes to travel twice as fast as usual, and of course that merely wears him out and sends him faster astray. If he sits down calmly he will not only spare himself, but will help his friends to find him, and this he can do by shouting at intervals and, above all, by getting on as high and open a place as possible and there making two smoke fires, the recognized signal, "I am lost."—Ernest Thompson Seton in Country Life in America.

**ECLIPSE FORECASTS.**  
The First One Was Made by Thales to the Egyptians.

The eclipse of May 28, 585 B. C. (total in the east of Asia Minor), is the first that can be fixed with certainty. The prediction of Thales to the Ionians brought him lasting fame and excited among the Hellenes the love of science. Its occurrence during a great battle ended a five years' war between the Medes and the Lydians, and marked the beginning of the Chinese boast of a series of eclipses recorded in their annals extending over 3,838 years. But these are of very doubtful character. The Egyptians said they had accurately observed 727 eclipses of the sun and 822 of the moon before the time of Alexander the Great, who died 323 B. C.

An eclipse observed at Nineveh, June 15, 763 B. C., is recorded on an Assyrian tablet now in the British museum. A lunar eclipse occurring at 8:40 p. m., March 19, 721 B. C., was observed, according to Ptolemy, with much accuracy at Babylon. Each central eclipse visible in our time is an unbroken series, extending from the earliest historic period to the present and recurring at regular intervals.

**THE FIRST ENVELOPES.**  
They Were Used in a Private Penny Post in Paris.

The first mention of envelopes occurs in 1053, when M. de Valayer set up, under royal patronage, a private penny post in Paris, and boxes were placed at street corners for the reception of letters written in the envelope. The earliest uses of the word in English were by Bishop Burnet in 1714 and Dean Swift in 1720. That the "little bags called envelopes," as Rowland Hill described them, were nothing but a revival and were in use as a covering for postal purposes long before 1840, when his postal reform was established, is evident from the following: Under date July 21, 1027, Secretary Guyvas gave an account of his "opening letter in the presence of the king which contained a blank sheet." Lamb mentions them in 1825, and in "Harry Lorrequer," published by Charles Lever in 1837, we find, "The waiter entered with a small note in an envelope." The early covers were probably rude enough, as machine-made envelopes were unknown before 1840, and the "lick of the gum" did not make its appearance till the succeeding year.

**The Armenians.**  
The Armenians are one of the most ancient races in the world. Their country is mentioned by Xenophon and Ezekiel and in the cuneiform inscriptions of Assyria. All the modern conditions that surrounded them have passed away, but they remain, though their country has been harried by fire and sword for centuries. The speaker ascribed the permanence of the Armenian race to the purity of the women and the exceptional purity and stability of their family life. Even in their heathen days polygamy was unknown to them. They have been a Christian nation for more than 1,500 years and have kept their faith and their traditions for their faith from the surrounding oriental peoples.

**A BID FOR SILENCE.**  
Five Million Dollars Was the Sum Offered and Rejected.

Immediately it became known to the Tweed ring that the proofs of its guilt were in possession of the Times an effort was made to buy them. A carefully verified report of this attempt was published in Harper's Weekly for Feb. 22, 1890: "A tenant in the same building (the Times building) for Mr. Jones had come to his office, as he wished to do on an important matter. Mr. Jones went to the lawyer's office and, being ushered into a private room, was confronted by Comptroller Connolly. 'Don't want to see his man,' said Mr. Jones and he turned to go. 'For God's sake,' exclaimed Connolly, 'let me say one word to you!' 'At this appeal Mr. Jones stopped. Connolly then made him a proposition to forego the publication of the documents he had in his possession and offered him the enormous sum of \$5,000,000 to do this. As Connolly waited for the answer, Mr. Jones said: 'I don't think the devil will ever make a higher bid for me than that!' 'Connolly began to plead and drew a graphic picture of what one could do with \$5,000,000. He ended by saying: 'Why, with that sum you can go to Europe and live like a prince.' 'Yes,' said Mr. Jones, 'but I should like to see that!' 'I cannot consider your offer or any offer not to publish the facts in my possession,'—From "Thomas Nast" in Pearson's.

**Number of Feet a Second.**  
Few men could tell if they were asked how many feet per second they walk. A press photographer whose work requires him to know all manner of speeds said:

"The average man walks four feet per second. A dog on its ordinary jog goes eight feet a second. A horse trots twenty feet a second. A deer over the ice makes twenty-five feet. A race horse makes forty-three feet. A sailing ship makes fourteen feet."—Chicago Chronicle.

**Seems Otherwise at the Track.**  
"Wealth does not bring happiness," said the ready-made philosopher.

"Maybe not," answered the man who frequents the race track, "but when I compare the facial expression of a person who has won with that of a person who has lost I have my doubts."—Washington Star.

**Rebuking His Presumption.**  
The girl with the absurd hair had suffered him to put his arm on the back of the seat, but when he tried to take her hand she drew it away.

"Spoonful," she said, "you mustn't try to stretch a base hit into a three-bagger."—Chicago Tribune.

**POINTED PARAGRAPHS.**  
Eternal gratitude is eternal slavery. No man knows enough to entitle him to conceit.

If you wish no man to suspect your secret, don't have one.

When some people work they make so much fuss you are sorry they started.

It is a sign a sick man is getting better when he begins to worry about his doctor bill.

They are about even—if you are a boy, it is the wood box; if you are a girl, it is the dishes.

Every thief admits at the end of his life that he would have prospered better as an honest man.

Of what use are friends? In prosperity a man has no use for them; in adversity they have no use for him.—Aitchison Globe.

**MODERN MAGAZINES.**  
The Work That Must Be Done by a Successful Editor.

The poor editor who should be so fatuous as to depend for the contents of his magazine on the driftwood that came in to him would soon be replaced or his magazine would need go out of business. Not only has the day gone by when editors sat in easy chairs and majestically sifted wheat from chaff in the piles of stuff sent prayerfully to them, but gone, too, is the day when an editor could sit in his office and plan a good magazine out of his inner consciousness. A good magazine today represents the skillful collaboration of several bright, keen men, or men and women, and its make-up is a nice medium between what the editors have reason to think their subscribers want and what they have reason to think their contributors can do best.

It is an important part of good editing nowadays to keep in as close touch as possible with the greatest possible number and variety of persons who write. It is part of an editor's business to keep well informed on all the new books and all his contemporaries among the periodicals—to know (better, perhaps, than the man himself knows) what kind or kinds of work any given man can best do and to have the knowledge filed away in his memory for ready reference. It is part of his business, too, to see and talk with, whenever he can, not only the persons who are trying to write for him, but all persons whose situation in life is at all interesting in a way which ought some day to make them valuable to him.—Clara E. Laughlin in Reader.

**A MODEL OF CAUTION.**  
Yet an Innocent Remark Was the Cause of His Death.

The father of Gueau de Reveureux had been a distinguished lawyer, and through his influence he held important offices under the government. When the revolution began he gave up his office at La Rochelle and retired to Charente. From the time that the revolution began Gueau de Reveureux devoted his attention exclusively to preserving his own safety. He wrote no letters. He saw visitors and paid no visits. He spoke to no person and allowed no one to come near him. It would have been impossible to be more prudent than he was.

However, he wanted some sheds built on his farm near Charente and ventured to consult a carpenter. The carpenter told him that he could not undertake the work immediately, as Gueau de Reveureux wished, because most of his workmen were drafted to join the army at once.

Gueau de Reveureux replied: "The workmen need not go. They can send substitutes."

This remark was heard by the workmen, but only the first phrase made any impression on them. They thought everywhere that M. Gueau de Reveureux, who must be good authority, had said that they need not go. The news went to headquarters that Gueau de Reveureux declared that the drafted workmen need not obey the government. This was considered to be a conspiracy, and he was condemned to death and executed.

**False Faces.**  
"What becomes of all the false faces?" asked the city salesman, "who wears them? There are lots of them. A trip on the elevated roads gives people the positively foolish looks of workmen do nothing year in and year out but make false faces. The output must be sufficient to enable the entire population to go about dressed for a continuous carnival. On Thanksgiving and a few other occasions masks are in demand, but the rest of the time most of us are content to show our natural countenances. That comparatively light local trade, ever when swelled by the year round trade of small shops in populous districts, leaves a tremendous quantity of false faces to be accounted for."—New York Press.

**Kept Her Joking Promise.**  
It is related of Lady Penelope Darcy that she was wooed by three suitors at the same time, who had determined to fight as to which should possess her hand. This fact coming to her knowledge she positively forbade them to fight under pain of her great displeasure and laughingly remarked that if they would have patience to wait she would marry them all. Strange to say, she fulfilled her promise, and she married, first, Sir George Trevanion of Wolverton; second, Sir John Gage of Pule, and, third, Sir William Hervey of Ickworth, the very gentleman who had determined to fight for her hand.

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

**ATTORNEYS.**

G. W. LUFKIN, R. B. STELLER, W. H. FORTIN  
**DUNHAM, NORRIS &**