

County Correspondence.

EARLVILLE.

Mr. Alex Prentice and wife were Manchester visitors Sunday.

The Intermediate Endeavor Society was pleasantly entertained at the home of Rev. Keeler and wife on Friday evening. They will meet hereafter on Friday evening at seven o'clock at the Congregational church instead of Sunday afternoons.

The people of Earlville are raising a subscription for the benefit of the sufferers in San Francisco, give your offering to either of our three pastors, W. T. Wood or Chas. Cruise of Almaral. Every little helps.

Mrs. Gray of Dyersville returned to her home Saturday after a week's visit with friends in this vicinity.

The case of E. B. Gould vs. the I. C. R. R. has been set for trial for Friday, April 27.

Mrs. H. G. Miller returned to her home in Marion Tuesday after a week's visit with friends in Earlville.

Mrs. Frank Dickson of Panama, Neb., returned to her home after a ten days visit at the home of Geo. Dickson.

Miss Annie George and Miss Bessie Miller of Dubuque visited with Miss Laura Werkmeister Wednesday last week.

Mr. Dave Laxon and wife drove to Elkader Sunday, called there for the illness of Mrs. Laxon's sister.

She died here in this city on April 19, Mrs. Hattie E. Carpenter, age 47 years 6 months. She leaves to mourn her death her mother, sister, three brothers, her husband and his two sons. Mrs. Carpenter had many friends in Earlville and the news of her death brought sorrow to the hearts of all who knew her. The funeral was held from her home on Saturday afternoon, Rev. Keeler speaking words of comfort to the bereaved husband, mother, sister and brothers. Interment was made at Delhi, the services at the graves were conducted by the Rebekah Lodge of which she was a member. The sympathy of a host of friends goes out to the sorrowing family.

Miss Hazel Perkins came home from Lenox to spend Sunday.

Andrew McDonald of Center Junction, Supervisor of Jones Co., visited at James Barton's last Wednesday. While here he inspected the concrete work done in Delaware county.

At the Republican Caucus for Delhi township held at the office of E. C. Perkins Friday evening, April 20, the following delegates were chosen to attend the County Convention at Manchester on Saturday, April 28:

E. O. Perkins, F. A. Doolittle, Theo. Simons, M. G. Allbrook, Geo. Pulver, A. O. Billings, I. C. Miller, E. R. Stone, O. A. Holdrige, C. D. Stone.

Dale Blanchard was home to spend Sunday.

Miss Letha Babcock of Sand Springs visited her sister, Florence, Saturday.

Dr. Fuller is having a woodshed built.

Pat Britt lost a valuable horse last week.

Mrs. Elmer Adams and two daughters start Monday for Kansas to visit her people.

Guy Bondurant of Waterloo visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Gildner and daughter of Manchester were in town Friday.

Mrs. Mary Heath has bought the Guy Smith residence.

Mrs. Fred Brownell of Manchester visited Mrs. J. G. Tschell last week.

The members of the Silver Lake Rebekah Lodge, and many others from this place went to Earlville Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. J. Carpenter.

Harry Andrews has moved his family into the residence recently purchased by Mrs. Heath.

GREELEY.
Farmers are busy in the fields and as this is largely a farming community, news is scarce.

We missed our budget last week purely by oversight. When we get accustomed to weekly reports we will be more prompt.

Messrs. Beckner, Crabb, Glasscock, Ocker and Baker were Manchester shoppers Thursday last week.

Quite an interesting debate was held in the High School room here last Friday evening between the Upper Iowa University team, consisting of Messrs. Lockwood, Adams and Peaks and Messrs. A. B. Holbert, Curran and Roberts. The question was, Should the United States exercise a fiscal protectorate over the American Republics etc. It was a practice game for the U. I. U. boys and they certainly got good practice winning by only a small margin. It is a team of which the University may well feel proud. All of the participants acquitted themselves creditably.

At this stage of the contest it looks like Cummins is the only man in the race. What a mistake the stand-patters made in pitting poor Perkins against him in debate.

About twenty of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pratts friends called on them Wednesday evening and spent a social time together.

Seeding of small grain is about over in this vicinity.

Professor Curran of the Greeley schools demonstrates that he is a debator of rare ability.

Quite a number in this vicinity received trees, plants, shrubs, bulbs etc. last Saturday, delivered by E. B. Sawyer.

Quite a bunch of the old neighbors of Gustav Davis gave him a surprise party last Saturday in honor of his return from California.

Stephen Mathews of Petersburg was a business caller here Saturday.

Ralph Barger is at Atwood, Kansas.

Messames W. A. Lang and T. B. Armstrong were county-seat visitors last Saturday.

DUNDEE.
A. W. Kramer Jr. of Manchester, Representative of the Northwestern Life, was here last week and transacted business.

Geo. Martin of Thorpe attended the I. O. O. F. meeting here last Thursday evening.

Wm. Below is well again. Street lamps here now. First night we had them up, one fellow had a lantern trying to hunt up the "plaguet thing," but the next night they were in order, and people in the country thought that old Sol had domiciled over Dundee. They are O. K.

The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Morris next Thursday.

Bert Cook and wife were in Lamont Friday evening.

Levi Briggs was ill a couple of days last week.

FORESTVILLE.
Mr. Rosenkrans and daughter Laura were Manchester visitors Friday.

Mrs. Cossy invited a number of lady friends to tea on Wednesday afternoon the event being her birthday.

Miss Mildred Smith Sundayed at home.

J. E. Cocking and wife were business visitors at Manchester Saturday.

Amo Retz and wife and Amsey Stone and wife spent Sunday at the Benson home.

Ben Sherrin spent Sunday with his parents here.

O. C. Clark is very busy these days moving their household goods to Manchester.

Mr. Peterson of Manchester had a number of men at work in this vicinity this week dividing line No. 1 from Dundee, they also put in several new phones.

Ed Smith has been quite ill the past week but is reported much better at this writing.

We are pleased to state that Miss Bonny Smith has entirely recovered and has taken charge of her school duties again.

Quite a number attended Sunday School here Sunday and we hope there will be still larger attendance on next Sunday.

Most of the farmers of this vicinity have finished seeding.

BAILEY'S FORD.
C. A. Young and wife spent Sunday last week at the home of Mrs. R. E. Grommon.

Tillman Grapes had business at Manchester Monday last week.

Will Haasis and wife visited at the home of W. Pulver, Sunday of last week.

H. D. Hersey was in Manchester Tuesday last week.

J. W. Hartman and Harry Conner had business in Delhi last Thursday.

Mrs. Tillman Grapes was in Hopkinton last Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Grommon was a Delhi caller last Thursday.

Mrs. Trumble of Lamont is spending a few days at H. B. Hersey's.

Mrs. H. B. Hersey underwent an operation Tuesday last week, she is doing nicely at this writing.

Ary Banta of Wheatland and Geo. Banta of Iowa City spent part of last week at the home of their parents, M. S. Banta and wife.

PRAIRIE HILL.
Rev. and Mrs. Bush from near Dubuque have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Halmeyer this week.

Messames Croskey and Burhaus visited at M. S. Van Aukens in the Grove last Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Turner was in this neighborhood last Friday.

Messames John Hillier and Will Keisar visited Mrs. Fred Traver near Barryville one day last week.

Messames Love and Fred Durey visited our school last Friday.

Everybody is busy sowing their small grain this fine weather.

With so much visiting this letter sounds like a visitation but that happens to be all the news there is this week.

EAD'S GROVE.
After a two week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Garlowe, Grandpa Retherford has returned to his son, James.

Mrs. Culbertson visited at Jack Edmund's on Friday.

Tom Parkinson is improving slowly, being able to sit up occasionally.

Fred Timm marketed a nice bunch of hogs at Greeley on Tuesday.

A son was born on Tuesday to Mr. Bert Palmer and wife.

Walter Longhurst and wife visited at Fred Timm's on Sunday.

Raleigh's Remedy wagon paid us a visit on Thursday.

DYERSVILLE.
John Nachtmann of Petersburg was a Dyersville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Nachtmann of Bremen township was a passenger to Dubuque Friday.

C. E. Willenborg had business at Waterloo Friday afternoon.

H. B. Willenborg spent Sunday with his parents at New Vienna.

Jos. Raker and wife of Bremen have a bright boy babe at their home since Sunday. All are happy.

A. Meis and John Engler were New Vienna visitors Tuesday.

Misses Lizzie and Anna Vorwald of New Vienna went to Avon, S. D., last week where they will visit with John Meyer and family.

Soppe of near Almaral spent Sunday with his parents.

Misses Anna Grauel and Mayme Wilhelm spent Sunday with home folks in New Vienna.

B. Schlichte of New Vienna was transacting business in this city Friday.

Mrs. Binning of Earlville was the guest of relatives Saturday.

John Vorwald of New Vienna was a Dyersville visitor Saturday.

Louise Barth of New Vienna visited relatives in Dubuque.

L. Whiting and wife of Northfork township are the proud parents of a girl baby.

A. Mueller and Theo. Streit of Manchester visited Dyersville relatives and friends the first of the week. All were glad to see them.

Mrs. Fred Strief and children of Petersburg were here over Sunday visiting relatives.

The Misses Annie and Agnes Kerper of New Vienna who spent Easter-tide at home returned to Dubuque Tuesday to resume their studies at the Visitation Academy.

G. Schneider of Petersburg visited with his son John and family, also transacted business here Friday.

A marriage license has been issued to Louis H. Jaumeier of Petersburg and Lucy B. Suber of Dyersville.—Commercial.

THORPE.
Ray First is on the sick list, Dr. Triem of Manchester is attending him.

Royal White and Thomas Jackson were Onida callers last Sunday.

George Martin and son, Merle, visited at U. S. Martin's last Saturday.

Messames Chas. and Fred Barr were in Manchester last Saturday.

Mrs. Durr called on Mrs. Geo. Norris last Friday.

The dance at Martin's hall last Monday night was well attended. Mrs. Martin and Frank Davis furnished music. All report a good time.

Wattie Boots was treating A. Clark's store to a new coat of paint last Saturday.

Ralph Works and family of Manchester visited last Sunday with Mrs. Works's mother, Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. Cornwall and Miss Ida Parsons were united in marriage last week. Their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous wedded life.

A dancing party was given at the home of Will Chambers last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cornwall.

Mrs. Grace Caltenbach and son of Manchester visited Sunday at P. Smith's.

Frank Hartwell and Mr. Jackson of Lamont were calling on friends here last week.

MARSHAL SOULT.
English Views of the Famous Lieutenant of Napoleon.

"When I had Soult as my opponent I could not drink and am myself without fear of being surprised. It was not that he failed to be a great commander. He was wonderful in his way; he knew how to collect 100,000 men at a fixed point on a fixed date, but when he had collected them he never knew the least in the world what to do with them."

So said Wellington, and on this occasion he actually ate Soult's dinner, which was in course of preparation for him. But, though the capture of the French marshal seemed inevitable, he was already "beyond the toils, having by a supreme effort extricated himself from perils as fearful as ever beset a general."

It was a masterly retreat, and throughout it he was not only watching for the best advantages to be gained, but testing the spirit of his men. His hand was almost on their pulse; his eye was ever watchful, and suddenly by a stroke almost theatrical in its effect, he "drew up the troops, 20,000 in number, on the position he had occupied two months before at the battle of Braga," thus rousing the spirits of his soldiers.

He continued the retreat, facing every difficulty of country and weather, but never deterred, and finally crossed the Cavado "in full time, for the English guns were thundering on the rear."

He had lost about 5,000 men; he had entered Portugal with fifty-eight pieces of artillery; he returned without a gun.—Colonel J. Hanbury Williams, C. V. O., C. M. G., in Blackwood's Magazine.

THE NAMES HE USED.
They Helped to Sell the Wonderful Whistler adopted for the output of his brush and needle inevitably in its novelty excited ridicule and ceasure was surely adopted, just as his hiring avoided the word "arrangement" and, mainly as an advertisement to attract the custom of the hunter after art novelties and art bargains even as his wand and hat brimmed had been assumed to mark him out to "the man in the street," there is a little to be said in favor of such nomenclature by those who recognize the sisterhood of the various fine arts. Whistler's early days were passed in an atmosphere of music, and he had the masterful craving of erratic genius for novelty and his appreciation on reaching manhood and looking forth on the wide world of the value of new processes in systematic self-advertising, it was therefore not unnatural that he should use musical terminology in giving titles to the output of his work in graphic art. Why should he not speak of that work as symphonies or harmonies in white, in green, in blue, in gray or what not? Why should he not "arrange" his work be confined to musical notes? Is not what is perhaps his masterpiece, his mother's portrait, really and truly, as children say, an "arrangement" in black and gray?—Critic.

Cause of Nosebleed.
In weak persons bleeding at the nose is frequently hurtful and should be stopped without delay, as continued hemorrhage may prove fatal if neglected.

Those who suffer from poor blood of blood or anaemia and are sometimes seized with violent nosebleeding should make use of as far as possible anything which may be used to stop the bleeding. It is only should be taken, as violent bodily movements may provoke a repetition of the hemorrhage. Even running downstairs hastily should be avoided. Bleeding is usually stopped by a sign that something is wrong with the system. The cause, if possible, be discovered and steps taken to remove it.

"Survival of the Fittest."
In Ireland from time immemorial candidates for political honors have had to cope not only with Irish brains, but with the noble Irish oak, which illuminates a reminiscence of Galway, found in Blackwood's Magazine. Why, Galway IV. visited Ireland an election for Galway was pending. The king inquired of a Galway gentleman who came up to Dublin to attend his levee which candidate would probably be returned.

"The survivor, sir," replied the gentleman.

THE LUNGS ARE LIFE.
An Odd Little Essay on the Subject of Breathing.

Everything on, in and under the earth breathes—animals, minerals, vegetables, etc. The tides are caused by the breathing of the earth itself. This old globe must take two long breaths a day, each inspiration requiring six hours, and each expiration the same period of time. If Mother Earth did not breathe she would in all probability "burst" and blow up. When she breathes too hard, as if in a panic, or overuse of some geological excitement, she cracks the ground and we have the earthquake. Her ordinary respiratory movement merely expands and contracts the water volume.

Singularly enough, air is the most important element provided by nature. A man can live forty-five days without food, several days without water and about three or four minutes without air. Take away his lungs, as by pneumonia, and death is as certain as sin. Does the heart beat make the circulation of the blood or does the circulation make the heart beat? What causes breathing? Does breathing make the heart beat? Does breathing vitiolate the purity of the blood? You may remove a man's liver, kidneys, stomach, intestines; you may sever arteries and veins; you may even stab him through the heart or withdraw his brains, and he will still live, but take away his lungs and he is dead. The lungs are the life!—New York Press.

THE MOTORIST'S JOYS.
A Tribute to the Beauty and the Delights of the Road.

To "see life steadily and see it whole" was Matthew Arnold's ethical aspiration. That is how the motorist sees it. He is the traveler. His teaching is the road, and he is the most interesting and instructive thing on earth. It is the chain that binds a country together; it is the artery along which the lifeblood of a people flows; it is the artery of the nation, the exhibition of their present, the promise of their future; it is the book of humanity, with a picture and a story and a lesson on every page. The history of the world is the history of the road. Once know and love the road, and you can tolerate no other transit. Too fast? Read the wonderful poem W. E. Henley wrote after a friend's motor car had revealed England to him:

Speed and the range of God's skies,
Distances, changes, surprises;
Speed and the hug of God's wind,
Beautiful, whimsical, wonderful.

Read the words of the "imperishable poem," as William Archer calls it, which had the privilege of giving it to the public, and never talk to me again of "going too fast to see anything." It is just because we go fast that we see everything.—Henry Norman, M. P., in Scribner's.

Humble Pie.
The term humble pie originally carried no reproach. It was a pie made out of the "humbles" or "numbles," from the Norman French "moubrils"—i. e., the entrails of a deer. To this day it is highly esteemed in Scotland and in northern parts of England. It is the only pie that is not "umbrile" pie was served as part of the menu of a gentleman's table on an extraordinary occasion. Some writers derive the contemptuous use of the pie from the fact that it was a very lowly custom of serving umbrile pie below the salt, or at the second table. But this is not supported by authority. It more probably came into use simply because of its lowly origin, the pie being no similarity of meaning whatever between the numbles or numbles and the adjective humble.

A Raskin Remedy.
A letter written by the late John Ruskin to Sir Oliver Lodge says: "It is still impossible to get into any human head at your universities that the economic crisis is because people will dig their noses into the ground and build clouds, instead of raising corn and wine and giving them to who needs them? That is the one plain plus two equals four that I have tried to teach through twenty years—the thing of all others individual and useful, and no mortal yet has taken up the word!"

Brief Mention.
Reported—Now that I have described your dress and those of your maids, the house decorations and the presents, what shall I say of the bridegroom when we print the account of the wedding?

"A dinner came a voice from the crowd."

"What!" exclaimed the horrified auctioneer.

"Ah," said the bidder, "I thought that would give him a start!"

Reckless.
Doctor (to wife of patient)—Be brave, madam. It is my painful duty to inform you that in twenty-four hours your husband will be no more.

The wife (overwhelmed with grief, but at the same time having regard to expense)—Good gracious! And you have prescribed medicine for five days at least.

They Rarely Fell Trees.
Most of the Spaniards dislike to fell trees or cut live timber of any sort, and this fact perhaps accounts for the giant trees of California. The Spaniards two centuries ago pushed their way through Mexico to California, and, in the clearing of paths through the dense forests, not a twig did their axes chop down. Nor do the Spaniards transplanted to the new world ever destroy timber. They continue to build their houses of stone and mortar, at great expense of money and physical exertion, when timber in abundance surrounds them, out of which they could construct log houses, as did other pioneers, at a minimum of cost and labor. The Spaniards does not even fell trees for firewood, but picks up dead limbs as they fall to the ground or pulls them from the trees with his lariat.—London Express.

The Victoria Cross.
The intrinsic value of the Victoria cross, the most highly prized decoration in army and navy, is about 1/2 pence. It was instituted by royal warrant on Jan. 29, 1856, as a reward of gallantry of all ranks, and the first presentation (of sixty-two crosses) was made by the late Queen Victoria in person on Friday, June 28, 1857. It is now worth £100, as a reward of gallantry of all ranks, and is made to this day out of metal from old Russian cannon captured at Sevastopol.—St. James' Gazette.

Snow at a Halfpenny a Pound.
Snow is sold in the north of Sicily where it fetches about a halfpenny a pound. It is a government monopoly, and the prince of Palermo derives the greater part of his income from it. The snow, which is gathered on the mountains in felt covered baskets, is widely bought in the cities for refrigerating purposes.—London Tit-Bits.

A Problem in Wizardry.
We want to know why persons who believe in wizards, or, at all events, in occult wizardry, nearly always prefer to believe in men or women who are of a race inferior to their own or in circumstances which prove that their occult powers are of no use to themselves. The rule is not invariable, for there have been great wizards like Paracelsus, Roger Bacon, Michael Scott and Castiglione, who were acknowledged by those who consulted or feared them to be in all ways their superiors, but it is seldom broken. In all the letters on country superstitions which we have published the "wise" man or woman has always gypsy blood or some peculiarity of appearance marking out her or her unfavorably from their kind. The wizard of India is usually a naked savage, while those who resort to him are civilized beings clothed carefully in muslin. The reverence of the whites for the black obeh man or woman in the West Indies is another instance of the same kind. In the French islands—London Spectator.

Solid Emery Wheels.
In the production of solid emery wheels the best cement that can be employed is one that binds the emery together with that degree of strength which will resist the centrifugal strain which is put on such wheels at various speeds. It must not soften by frictional heat or break or burst or become brittle and glaze with cold, nor must it hold the cutting grains until they are too dull to cut nor release them so readily as to waste away the wheel too fast. It must be capable of being thoroughly mixed evenly with the grain emery, so that the wheel may hold together either hard or soft, and be out of balance, and must also be capable of being tempered to suit different kinds of metal or work. Great care and skill are required in the nature of selecting only pure and strong emery for these cements.—Cassier's Magazine.

The Bald Head.
A bald head is a less familiar (and nowadays less true) representative of the unchangeable than the Ethiopian's skin or the leopard's spots, but it is cited in this character with impressive pathos by Hipparchus, one of the seven martyrs of Samoset. After he had been subjected to severe tortures, he was at last confronted with seven crosses, and the Emperor Maximian offered them a last chance to recant. But the aged Hipparchus put his hand on his bald head and cried, "As this, according to the order of nature, cannot again be covered with hair, so never will I change or conform to your wish!" Maximian ordered a goat's skin to be nailed to Hipparchus' head, and then jeeringly claimed that the condition was fulfilled. But Hipparchus remained obdurate and speedily died on the cross.—London Chronicle.

He Was Absentminded.
The absentminded man is at it again. He had been reading the egg story and decided to try the trick. The first thing to do was to boil the egg. How many minutes he asked himself, and, going to the stove with the egg in one hand and the water in the other, he dropped the latter in the hot water. Then, placing the egg on the table, he sat down to read until the time was up. But the end of five or six minutes he was surprised to find the egg lying there before him, but, supposing that he had himself taken it from the kettle and cooled it, he proceeded to crack and eat it. The consequence may be imagined. Finally he missed his watch. The house was searched high and low, and it was not till the following morning that the cook found it in the kettle, where it had been boiling for hours.—Exchange.

Whales.
Whales, though they are mammals, are fitted to live like fishes in water. The true whales are of two kinds of families—the sperm whale, which has teeth in the lower jaw, and the baleen whale, which has none. Of the first named there are two species, the cachalot and the sperm, which when full grown measures from seventy to eighty feet. The capture of this animal is attended with greater danger than that of the whalebone or Greenland whale on account of its formidable teeth.

Gave Him a Start.
Holding up a pair of antique candlesticks, an auctioneer said:

"Give me a start."

"A dinner came a voice from the crowd."

"What!" exclaimed the horrified auctioneer.

"Ah," said the bidder, "I thought that would give him a start!"

Reckless.
Doctor (to wife of patient)—Be brave, madam. It is my painful duty to inform you that in twenty-four hours your husband will be no more.

The wife (overwhelmed with grief, but at the same time having regard to expense)—Good gracious! And you have prescribed medicine for five days at least.

They Rarely Fell Trees.
Most of the Spaniards dislike to fell trees or cut live timber of any sort, and this fact perhaps accounts for the giant trees of California. The Spaniards two centuries ago pushed their way through Mexico to California, and, in the clearing of paths through the dense forests, not a twig did their axes chop down. Nor do the Spaniards transplanted to the new world ever destroy timber. They continue to build their houses of stone and mortar, at great expense of money and physical exertion, when timber in abundance surrounds them, out of which they could construct log houses, as did other pioneers, at a minimum of cost and labor. The Spaniards does not even fell trees for firewood, but picks up dead limbs as they fall to the ground or pulls them from the trees with his lariat.—London Express.

The Victoria Cross.
The intrinsic value of the Victoria cross, the most highly prized decoration in army and navy, is about 1/2 pence. It was instituted by royal warrant on Jan. 29, 1856, as a reward of gallantry of all ranks, and the first presentation (of sixty-two crosses) was made by the late Queen Victoria in person on Friday, June 28, 1857. It is now worth £100, as a reward of gallantry of all ranks, and is made to this day out of metal from old Russian cannon captured at Sevastopol.—St. James' Gazette.

Snow at a Halfpenny a Pound.
Snow is sold in the north of Sicily where it fetches about a halfpenny a pound. It is a government monopoly, and the prince of Palermo derives the greater part of his income from it. The snow, which is gathered on the mountains in felt covered baskets, is widely bought in the cities for refrigerating purposes.—London Tit-Bits.

The Bookkeeper Not Behind.
Mr. Askew—They tell me that the bookkeeper of your firm is behind in his accounts. Is that so? Mr. Tasker—Far from it. He came out ahead. It's the company that's behind.

So shy!
"Wasn't the bride delightfully timid?"
"Very. She was even shy ten years when it came to giving her age."

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ATTORNEYS.
G. W. DUNHAM, E. B. STILES, W. B. FORBES
DUNHAM, MOHR & STILES.
ATTORNEYS AT LAW AND NOTARIES
Office in the County of Madison, Iowa.
Public Sale of Real Estate and Lots. Agents in City Hall Block, Manchester, Ia.

YORAN, ARNOLD & YORAN
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, and Real Estate
Office in the County of Madison, Iowa.
H. B. BRONSON, H. BERT CARP, HENRY BRONSON, E. M. CARP.
BRONSON, CARR & BONS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Special attention given to collection. Office in Democrat building, Franklin Street, Manchester, Iowa.

FRED B. BLAIR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the City Hall Block, Manchester, Iowa.

PHYSICIANS.
DR. L. J. BOWMAN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Manchester, Iowa. Office in the County of Madison, Iowa, Franklin St., opposite the City Hall. Calls answered promptly. Please No. for office, 312; for residence, 270.

J. J. LINDSAY, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN, surgeon and Eye Specialist
Office in the County of Madison, Iowa, 100 to 100 P. M. Office corner Main and Franklin streets.

DR. T. J. BURNS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, All professions. Office opposite the Post Office. Telephone No. 10.

MANCHESTER MARBLE WORKS
Prepared to furnish Granite and Marble Monuments and Headstones of various styles. Also to furnish Granite and Marble for Gravestones. Estimates free. J. J. Mcintosh, Proprietor. Willmountain competition. W. M. MCINTOSH, 214 Main Street.

ANDERS & PHILLIPS
Carriage and Stationery. Toilet Articles, Wall Paper, Paints and Oil. Corner Main and Franklin streets.

VETERINARIAN.
DR. J. W. SCOTT,
VETER