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Two inches	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.00	11.00	12.00	13.00	14.00	15.00	16.00	17.00	18.00	19.00	20.00
Three inches	3.00	4.50	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	13.50	15.00	16.50	18.00	19.50	21.00	22.50	24.00	25.50	27.00	28.50	30.00
Four inches	4.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	18.00	20.00	22.00	24.00	26.00	28.00	30.00	32.00	34.00	36.00	38.00	40.00
Five inches	5.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00	17.50	20.00	22.50	25.00	27.50	30.00	32.50	35.00	37.50	40.00	42.50	45.00	47.50	50.00
Six inches	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00	27.00	30.00	33.00	36.00	39.00	42.00	45.00	48.00	51.00	54.00	57.00	60.00
Seven inches	7.00	10.50	14.00	17.50	21.00	24.50	28.00	31.50	35.00	38.50	42.00	45.50	49.00	52.50	56.00	59.50	63.00	66.50	70.00
Eight inches	8.00	12.00	16.00	20.00	24.00	28.00	32.00	36.00	40.00	44.00	48.00	52.00	56.00	60.00	64.00	68.00	72.00	76.00	80.00
Nine inches	9.00	13.50	18.00	22.50	27.00	31.50	36.00	40.50	45.00	49.50	54.00	58.50	63.00	67.50	72.00	76.50	81.00	85.50	90.00
Ten inches	10.00	15.00	20.00	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00	60.00	65.00	70.00	75.00	80.00	85.00	90.00	95.00	100.00
Eleven inches	11.00	16.50	22.00	27.50	33.00	38.50	44.00	49.50	55.00	60.50	66.00	71.50	77.00	82.50	88.00	93.50	99.00	104.50	110.00
Twelve inches	12.00	18.00	24.00	30.00	36.00	42.00	48.00	54.00	60.00	66.00	72.00	78.00	84.00	90.00	96.00	102.00	108.00	114.00	120.00

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 quent insertion.

MANCHESTER, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1906. VOL. XXXII—NO. 42.

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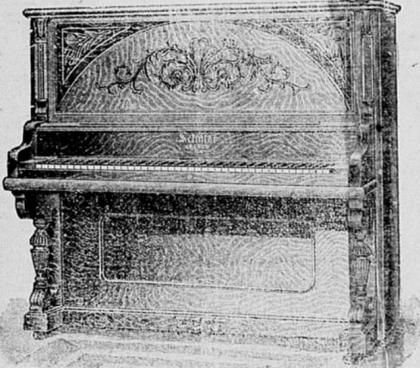
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Iowa Republican Opinion.

Newton Herald: The governor of Iowa in opening his campaign this week said with his usual emphasis, "I am a Republican." This will be news to the standpaters. The administration pre-supposes a large doubt.

Minburn Criterion: The campaign in Iowa has simmered down (or up) to a three-cornered proposition. Claude H. Porter says that the issue is harmony, while the Register and Leader insists that the Sioux City Journal is the issue pure and simple. Cummins, Sioux City Journal and harmony surely make a strange combination!

Farnhamville Index: The removal of the circle from the top of the ballot this year will enable a lot of voters to cast a ballot against Cummins and vote for whoever they please without injury to the balance of the ticket.

Dubuque Times: Owing to circumstances beyond his control, principally the absence of an invitation, Senator LaFollette is taking no part in the Iowa campaign this year, but he will be on hand again at the opening of the Chautauque season.

Winteret News: With the standpaters we are willing to concede that Cummins is a pretty good Democrat. But Porter is a real Democrat and while you are voting for Democrats you want to get the genuine article.

Dows Advocate: There will be no circle on the ballot this year. This will bear repeating from time to time.

Des Moines Capital: According to some interpretations a "splendid Republican" is one who is fighting his own party at all times except when he himself is a candidate for office.

Colfax Clipper: Governor Cummins' opening gun of the campaign would seem to indicate the difference between himself and the Iowa Democrats just now is not so marked as his progressive disciples would have us believe. The democratic platform is outspoken in favor of a tariff for revenue; but Cummins, according to his Churdan speech, is in favor of a reciprocity in competitive products, and that is virtual free trade, without even a tariff for revenue provision. Mr. Cummins says without equivocation or evasion that he stands for every utterance he has ever made regarding tariff and, incidentally, of course, for reciprocity in competitive products of the farm, factory and shops. Still the governor is a firm friend of protection of American industries.

Esternville Enterprise: A. B. Cummins fired the opening gun of campaign for a third election to the office of governor of the state of Iowa at the village of Churdan, in Greene county, on Monday. He devotes the greater part of his address to a defense of his Republicanism and to a criticism of the arguments of the governor, the Register and Leader printed his picture on the front page Tuesday morning under the caption "I am a Republican." There will surely be great rejoicing among the Republicans of Iowa when the fact becomes generally known that the governor has again returned to the fold and again sworn allegiance to the Republican doctrine of protection which he has so frequently denounced.

We agree with the Waterloo Times Tribune that: "It is a trifle puzzling to understand why judges of the supreme court of the United States, who receive a salary of \$12,500 a year, and military men, whose annual allowance is equal to four or five years wages of the average laboring man, should be given pensions and the common herd required to root, hog, or die. Within the past three years, there have been retired from the head of the army no less than four or five generals, on full pay. That they might get these comfortable pensions, President Roosevelt has advanced them in rank rapidly to the first place on the army roster. Why these men, drawing salaries running into the tens of thousands, should feel it incumbent upon the government to support them in their latter years, is not quite clear to the inquiring mind. Why do they not take heed of the reiterated admonition to the workers receiving wages of less than \$600 to save and not squander their substance? There are some queer customs observed, and the pension system is not the least anomalous of them. That a judge of the federal court, drawing compensation at the rate of \$12,500 a year or a general of the army receiving \$10,000 annually should ask the government to support them in their declining years is one of the puzzles of the twentieth century civilization. Especially, when it is considered that the workers, earning, or at least receiving, less than half a thousand a year, are expected to provide against the demands of old age."

"Harmony is so thick in Scott county that you can cut it with a knife, and the Scott county boys seem to have plenty of knives," says the Des Moines Capital.

Governor Cummins addressed an audience of fifteen hundred people in Milwaukee Saturday evening. During his remarks he said: "If anybody here or anywhere else can find language more comprehensive than I use in stating my attitude and convictions, I would be glad to be supplied with it. I want you to know that I am not a stand-patter in anything whatever.—Delta County News."

The largest mass of ice in the world is said to be the one which fills up nearly the whole of the interior of Greenland, where it has accumulated since before the dawn of history. It is believed now to form a block about 600,000 square miles in area, and averaging a mile and a half in thickness. According to these statistics the lump of ice is larger than the whole body of water in the Mediterranean, and there is enough of it to cover the whole of the united kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland with a layer about seven miles thick.

The Iowa Capital (standpat Republican) commenting upon the speech of Senator Beveridge recently delivered at Des Moines, said: "The party is distracted and torn from one end of the state to the other. The pre-convention campaign was without a parallel for its brutality. Men who before the state convention were warring the most as with great force and recklessness are today as frantically fanning the October atmosphere with olive branches. The voters are showing a stubborn indifference about applauding the change of scene. IT IS DOUBTFUL IF A SPEECH EVERY NIGHT IN DES MOINES BY AS DISTINGUISHED SPEAKERS AS THOSE WHO WERE HEARD AT THE AUDITORIUM LAST NIGHT WOULD BE ABLE TO CHANGE A HALF DOZEN VOTES." The voters have made up their minds what they are going to do. They are not arguing among themselves as they usually do in campaigns. It may mean an overwhelming victory for the entire republican ticket. IT MAY MEAN A REPUBLICAN WATERLOO. Speculation as to what is going to happen is a waste of time. We shall all know in the cold gray dawn of the morning following election."

Jack Dalton is editor of the Minburn Democrat, one of the best papers in Iowa. Not long ago he was asked to do us a favor, but because Jack is one of the best at letters remaining a newsman. He says in a recent issue of his paper: "The Central City News Letter, a strong Republican paper published at Central City, in Linn county, publishes the ticket with the names of Porter and DeWann and it is the only paper in the state that does so. The News-Letter is edited by Al Brown, a man whose Republicanism is attested by the fact that he left an arm upon a southern battlefield where he fought in defense of the flag."

Senator Joe Parmer and Senator Dick have placed detectives on the trail of Alice Longworth for the purpose of ascertaining whether her popularity is due to her father or to herself. They are flitting the president in Ohio and anxious to know how strong he really is. Of course, the story may be a lie, but we got it out of a Republican paper and therefore no sin can be laid at a Democrat's door. What beautiful Republican harmony!

Tell us that no Democrat can get an office in Iowa. Jerry Sullivan, former candidate for governor, has been elected a member of the Des Moines school board. We say we would rather have the standing in the state that Jerry Sullivan has and be a member of the school board, than to be in the shoes of Governor Cummins and hold the office of governor.

Caroline Osborn of Bakerville, N. Y., was not allowed by her father to wed the man of her choice, so she took a vow never to look at a man again. She must have been a Cummins Republican, for she says if Cummins is not elected governor there will be no other man to elect. Isn't it funny that Iowa has only one man fit to be governor?

Governor Cummins spoke at Emmetsburg last week to a crowd of about 500 people. The fair was in progress and the management expected him to draw a big crowd, but he didn't draw as well as the prize squashes and long legged roosters and mammoth cabbage heads. As a drawing card, Cummins has seen his best days.

Chairman Woods of the state Republican committee is a rich banker. Isn't it queer that the Cummins managers should stand for such a man? Why they are the original octopus busters, and why should they allow any man with money to take a hand in the great fight for Reform?

Senator Dooliver has been addressing a Methodist conference at Fort Dodge recently. He will be able to devote all his time to Methodist conferences and plank tests and missionary meetings pretty soon if the Cummins program goes through.

Winston Churchill, a reformer and writer of books, imagined he had a mission. He may be wrong about it, but the men with missions make us tired. Cummins thinks he has a mission, but he will find out his error in a little while.

Norris Brown, attorney general of Nebraska, will come to Iowa to help Cummins. He will need him and all the others he can get.

Longworth says, "Stet by Roosevelt." Isn't it nice to have such a loyal son-in-law?

October.
 October is a roset, maid,
 Her cheeks are dusky red,
 In scornful robes she is arrayed;
 And where her hair has been freed
 The red wood, on plain or sullen gold,
 The pathway turns to burnished gold.
 Her gown is bordered o'er with leaves
 Of ripenscent shade,
 To please the eye that loves
 To please the eye that loves
 And purple grapes that change their hue
 From an orchard to changing blue,
 She wears bright berries in her hair,
 Her hair of golden brown;
 Her eyes are like clear skies and fair
 That never wear a frown;
 Her smile is gay, yet sweetly sad,
 A rare, sweet smile to make you glad.
 She dances lightly down the year
 Towards the cool and snow,
 The golden berries that she now grows,
 We sigh and watch her go,
 With laughter in her smiling eyes,
 Her eyes, so like the smiling skies,
 Will lead us down
 —Will lead us down

The Modern Leechman.
 When young Leechman rode out from the west,
 He claimed that his automobile was the best;
 It was painted dark red and it brilliantly shone,
 He went like a streak and he rode all alone;
 And a cloud of dust with top and tail,
 And a peepled misty from young Leechman.
 With a whir of his wheels and a hum of his engine
 He knocked down the children and ran over
 Dolly;
 He frightened the horses and laughed at their
 Whinny;
 And men who had never before had an crash
 He gave her the very best notch on the bar,
 And a cloud of dust followed the way Leechman
 He stayed not at the helms, he stopped not for
 them;
 He finally took all the roads as his own
 Till he came to a crossing and smashed through
 a gate;
 And endeavored to blast through a train load of
 freight;
 They searched, and at last, lying under a car,
 They found a few chunks of the best Leechman
 —Ex.

Muddy Feed Lots.
 It is a well known fact that most of the feed lots throughout the corn belt, especially in the spring of the year, are invariably in a very bad and muddy condition. It is no uncommon thing to see cattle wading in from six to twelve inches of mud and filth in the barnyard. Such a condition is not productive of economical gains. It has repeatedly been demonstrated that feeding cattle in a muddy yard and in a yard poorly sheltered require more food to produce a pound of gain than do cattle in a dry yard with good shelter. Feeders are cognizant of this fact. They realize that a muddy yard is an expensive thing, and yet these feeders have taken steps to prevent the recurrence of such conditions in spite of the fact that many have fed for ten or twenty years.

Some time ago the Illinois experiment station addressed a large number of farmers asking what provision they had made against muddy yards. Of the number addressed five hundred replied, and only 26 of this number had taken steps to get their feed lots in good condition. Ten of these had the surface of their yards paved with brick or cement, 16 had the surface covered with rock, gravel, timber, brick, planks, corn cobs, saw dust, etc. In some instances parts of the yard were covered, as around the bunk and the water trough, while in other cases the whole yard was covered so as to keep it from becoming muddy. One feeder reported that his yard, which was 24x80 feet in size and which was large enough for 50 cattle, was floored with brick laid flat and on six inches of gravel packed solid. In addition to this one-half acre lot connected with the yard which was filled with hay. He stated that he was getting excellent results from this management and was well satisfied with the improvement. The money he had spent for flooring his yard he considered well invested, especially during seasons of high corn prices.

A few years ago when corn was cheap, possibly it did not pay to invest much money in flooring feed lots, but in these days of high priced corn, as well as of high priced labor there can be no question but that something should be done by the average feeder to enable him to maintain a dry feed lot through the early spring months. It may not always be possible, or even practicable to floor a feed lot with brick. In many instances this may not be necessary. A few tile drains properly laid may often do the work. In some cases the feed lots may be graded and surfaced with some cheap available material, which, for all practical purposes, may give as good results as more expensive preparations. Each feeder must settle this question for himself, but it ought to be settled, and now is a good time to settle it, in such a manner as to insure a dry feed lot during the coming feeding season. It is not only a waste of food to keep cattle in a muddy yard, but it is cruelly to the poor animals to keep them in inclosures where it is often impossible for them to lie down three or four days in succession.—Farmers' Tribune.

Barren Stalks in Corn Fields.
 In a count made in a corn field on one of the poor farms operated under the direction of the Iowa Agricultural College it was found that 14 per cent of the stalks in one field were barren. The seed from which this crop was grown was obtained from a farmer living within the limits of the same county. The corn planted was a representative sample either taken from this farmer's planter boxes in the field or from the sack just as it was ready to plant. As the soil was well handled on the poor farm, it is free to assume that the crop was fully as good as

Portuguese Bullfights.
 At Portuguese bullfights not only are the points of the bull's horns saved, but the stumps that remain are carefully padded. The horses also are ridden with consummate skill and every precaution is taken to prevent the bull touching them. Handkisses are used by the men on foot and on horseback and are planted in the neck of the bull, which irritates the bull, but cannot be described as torture. Just as much skill is shown as in a Spanish bullfight, and there may be just as beautiful a display of costumes, but there is no killing either of the bull or of the horses.

Another Case Suspended.
 "Mamma" asked the little girl, "has Mr. Brown got heart disease?"
 "I don't know, my child. Why do you ask?"
 "Well, it says in my new book that faint never won fair lady, and when I saw Mrs. Brown I made up my mind that something must be wrong with his."—Toledo Blade.

Lots of Care.
 "You know, George," she was explaining, "I was brought up without any care."
 "Marry me, my darling," said George, "and you shall have nothing but care."

would be the case on the farm of the man who owned the seed originally. What the average planter to this seed by the farmer in question we do not know, but we do know that 14 per cent is a very large loss to suffer from such a cause. Every field of corn has its enemies of one kind or another, so it may be depended upon that this 14 per cent would be doubled by the combined operation of all other enemies of a good yield.

What causes barren stalks? To this question in part an answer may be given based on some work done at the Illinois Experiment Station. It was found there that by removing the tassels before the pollen was shed from all stalks that did not produce ears greatly reduced the percentage of barrenness. There are those that take no stock in the soundness of this theory. However there are other causes to which no exception can be taken. If, for example, the seed planted is not uniform in quality it will come up irregularly and as a result there might be considerable percentage of belated stalks. These are shaded by the vigorous plants and as a result we have barren plants taking up the place of good plants, but producing no corn. The cure is found in the planting of good, sound, uniform seed. Just how to handle corn so that it will be good, sound and uniform next spring is a problem large enough to perplex in some instances even our best and most intelligent farmers.

Another cause of barren stalks is the poorly prepared seed bed. As a rule men are too anxious to get their corn into the ground. Corn stalks ground is plowed, harrowed once or twice and the seed is planted. What could one expect under such circumstances but that the seed bed would lack in uniformity? In some instances the seed will be dropped in a bed of weeds. Then again, owing to the fact that the soil has not been worked down so that it is firm, the seed will fall into a regular pocket between the furrows, then a job of the planter may leave the surface, with the result that the crop stands unevenly. We then encounter the same conditions as that enumerated in the case of the poor seed. The large plants shade the smaller ones and in their struggle for existence they fail to produce ears, but bear in mind they use the fertility and the labor of cultivating them is just as great as it is to cultivate producing stalks.

The problem of barren stalks for next year is to a large extent solved during the next few weeks. We mean that if the crop is to be uniform next year the seed must be properly selected in the near future and handled in such a way so that it will all germinate vigorously next spring. Just how and when to pick the seed and where to put it is not a settled question. It will be discussed in these columns during the coming weeks by advocates of various methods.—Homestead.

Leading Authority.
 "Mister," said the sad faced individual who had sneaked in the big skyscraper, "can I see your great 'Encyclopedia of Sporting Events'?"
 "None," replied the lanky man. "We have one encyclopedia of sporting events already."
 "That so? Where do you keep it?"
 "Why, we try to keep him on that stool over there, addressing envelopes. I mean the office boy, and he is an encyclopedia on everything from a game of skiddoo to the Olympic games."—Chicago News.

Answered Her Suspicion.
 "Mamma" asked the little girl, "has Mr. Brown got heart disease?"
 "I don't know, my child. Why do you ask?"
 "Well, it says in my new book that faint never won fair lady, and when I saw Mrs. Brown I made up my mind that something must be wrong with his."—Toledo Blade.

No Nonsense About Her.
 Shields—Did she say it was so sudden when you asked her to marry you?
 Ashkin—Of course she didn't. She was a widow.

The Fields of Peace.
 It was the belief of the ancient Egyptians, according to a recent writer, that everything, material and immaterial, had its immortal double. Out of this grew the idea of a life in the future, hence of perfect happiness in the "fields of peace." For a long time the common people regarded these "fields of peace" not as a celestial place, but as situated in the fertile and well watered regions of the Nile delta in the northwest of Egypt, where the blessed ever breathed the cool north wind. Here they lived an ideal form of their life upon earth. They plowed their fields and grew the grain which supplied them with the "bread which grew not stale and beer that never became sour." Here was situated the duplicate of their earthly towns or villages.

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 We are going to make this the banner season for carpets and rugs and to this end we shall slaughter every carpet and rug in stock, regardless of price or quality.
 Remember this cut price sale is for thirty days only and at these prices must be for SPOT CASH.
Genuine Brussels Carpet for 59c Yards.
 This is just one of our rare bargains. Look over the list below, note the ridiculously low prices, discover your needs and come and estimate you may wish. Anticipate your future needs, as you can easily afford to buy a long way ahead at these prices.
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 We want you to see this part of our sale.
 These are but a few of the many offerings in our carpet department. We have in stock over two hundred beautiful patterns to select from, and can make anything from the cheapest bedroom carpet to the largest and best parlor rug or size.
 Remember, we make rugs any size or shape, from any pattern to fit any room. **30 DAYS ONLY.**
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 Not long ago, I was offered coal, by a party, over the phone, for what I thought a low price, and was about to buy, but on enquiring at the Manchester Lumber Co., where I have always dealt, I found the same, if not a better quality coal, at a much lower price.

SMITH:
 I wish I had made enquiry as you did Mr. Jones, but I did not, bit, and lost at least 50c per ton by doing so.

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