The Democrat.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1907.

Judge Husted.

The funeral of Judge, James L. Husted, for several years one of the judges of this judicial district, occurred last Sunday in Dubuque and was largely attended. "The death of Judge Husted," says the Times-Journal, "is a loss to the bar and to the community. He was a good lawyer, a good judge and a good citizen. Dubuque knew him first as a judge, he having been elected to the district bench before the division of the district and when a citizen of Blackhawk county. Upon the creation of the present Dubuque district he was re-elected. As a judge he was noted for his promptness in dispatching business, but more especially for his willingness to meet and decide the issue squarely and to face and discharge the responsibilities of his position, even to the extent of directing the grand jury's attention to specific instances of violation of law. Off the bench he exhibited the same courage and his speech at the mass meeting following the street car strike in 1903 will long be remembered. He subordinated his ambition for political preferment to his duty as a citizen and through all the mutations of parties and of public sentiment he exercised the right to speak his own convictions and to call his soul his own.

President Roosevelt has sent a special message to Congress in which he favors goverment ownership of coal mines. The President is becoming a very radical democrat

Mr. Bryan was in Chicago the day before the primaries and according to the news papers he carefully ignored Sullivan and belabored Confucius for retarding the development of China for 2,000 years.

President Roosevelt is changing front on the Japanese question, and in the near future the American people will also change front and try to find some one kick them for the way they faced during the recent Russian-Japanese contest.

Mayor Dunne was renominated by the democrats of Chicago last Saturday and will quite likely be re elected. If Chicago stands by Mayor Dunne he will solve the street car problem of that city in a manner likely to produce lasting public benefits.

Roger C. Sullivan, the little corporation politician who won some distinction in a controversy with Mr. Bryan, learned what the people of Chicago thought of him last week. His vote for mayor at the democratic primaries was so insignificant that it was tabulated in the column headed scattering.

Without much doubt the Iowa legislature will enact a two cent fare bill this week, and defeat nearly all other proposed railroad legislation. The present General Assembly is loyally supporting the democratic platform which was adopted at Waterloo last summer. There was no two-cent fare plank in the republican platform.

In his recent speech at the banquet in Des Moines, Mr. Bryan said that many members of the legislature could increase their usefulness by spending more time trying to ascertain what was right and less time trying to figure out the future effect upon their party of proposed legislation. He said that no man could tell what effect any legislation would have upon any party eight or ten years from now.

The joint legislative committee, appointed by the Texas legislature to investigate the charges preferred against Senator Bailey, has completed its taking of testimony. It is believed that two reports will be made, one in favor and one against the Texas Senator, and in that event the final decision will depend upon the votes of the entire membership of the house and senate. There is no question but what the Standard Oil Company took Bailey up onto the monntain, and there is no evidence that he told the tempter to get behind him

When the constitution of the United States was adopted it was all right to provide for the election of United States Senators by the legislatures of the several states. At that time there was no industrial oligarchy in this country to pack the upper house of the national legislature with its agents. The smaller the elective body the easier it is for predatory wealth to influence its action. It is difficult if not impossible to bribe the people of a great commonwealth to act against their interests, but the experience of many states proves that legislatures can be influenced by special interests. The fact that Iowa may never have been misrepresented does not argue in favor of the old method. Iowa is injuriously affected by the bad votes of all bad senators.

It is interesting to note the rate at which new theories of medical science are traversing those that prevailed a few years ago. Once when the consumptive was told to seek a change of climate he checked his trunk for Florida or some other subtropical section. But advanced views upon the nature and treatment of the disease have materially changed that. Dryness is a much more important condition than warmth The patient can be protected against cold, but against moisture in the climate there is no defense except to run away from it. The full force of extreme expression of the reaction is illustrated by the fact that a Washington physician proposes to take about thirty consumptive patients on a health-seeking expedition to Greenland this summer.—Boston Transcript.

SUPERVISORS' PROCEEDINGS.

February 23rd, 1907.

Board met as per adjournment. Members all present.

The official bonds of the following named officers were approved: J W Paulton, assessor of Ryan; Edmond Turner, assessor of Earlville; H M Barr, clerk of Honey Creek township; Frank J Seger, clerk of Oneida township; O D Stone, justice of the peace, Delhi township; Floyd A Peet, justice of the peace, Honey Creek township; Myron D Stone, constable, Honey Creek township; W H Decker, clerk of Milo township.

Resolved, That the Auditor be authorized to issue warrants in favor of the various registers of births and deaths as per statement of W H Martin, secretary of state.

Resolved, That the bills allowed F B Blair and Dr P K Triem as special insane commissioners in the Mrs Lloyd case allowed January 17th, 1907, be rescinded, as said commissioners were paid by the state

Board proceeds to consider claims.

Class 9—Roads.

Frank Fordam,	labor	$ 87
Bert West	"	70
Jas Gray	"	70
Thos Brick	"	70
F M Hilsenbeck,	rock	10 00

Class 4—Bridges.

Hollister Lumber Co.	lumber	1 65
Frank Fordam	labor	4 05
John Good	"	2 55
Lu Chaplin	"	2 55
I C R R,	freight	92 59
W F Garvin,	labor and material	26 70
Wm Shaw,	labor	12 25
Mel Hoghton	"	1 50
Walter Miller	"	1 50
Lu Kourih	"	1 50

Resolved, That the petition of Caroline Littlefield, for the remission of tax for 1906, be referred to the board of review of the town of Hopkinton

The petition of A E Loveland, for the refunding of poll tax for the year 1904, granted.

The petition of F J Seger, for the remision of dog tax granted

Resolved, That the Auditor be authorized to issue warrants for all claims allowed at this session.

Resolved, That there be transferred from the poor fund to the poor farm fund $300 00.

Resolved, That the report of F L Minkler, steward of the poor farm from January 1st, 1906 to December 31st, 1906 be approved.

Minutes read and approved. On motion, adjourned.

W. J. DAVIS, Auditor. F. M. BURBRIDGE, Chairman

Trustee's report of Delhi Township.

RECEIPTS.

Bal. on hand Jan. 1, 1906		$ 33 41
Amt. rec'd from Co. Treas. April		643 40
Amt. rec'd from Co. Treas. Oct.		417 56
Amt. poll tax collected		55 00
Amt. rec'd from labor, on poll tax list		297 50
Total		1446 47

DISBURSEMENTS.

May 2nd	Clerks comm. on $643 00	12 86
"	P. G. Micheal, back order	4 75
" 5th	B. T. Sanders, making king drags	11 50
"	Del. Co. News, advertising	2 00
" 7th	O. A. Holdridge, back order	80 00
" 17th	J. H. Frankford, labor	2 00
" 21st	Hopkinton Leader, adv	2 00
" 22nd	Austin Western Co., repairs	8 00
	Freight	54
June 1st	D. Schnettjer, labor on road	175 00
" 27th	D. Schnettjer, labor on road	200 00
July 27th	Austin Western Co., repairs	12 00
"	Freight	53
Oct. 6th	Clerks comm. on $417.56	8 35
" 17th	W. White, labor	75
"	E. R. Stone, lumber and h'dw	37 69
" 19th	P. H. Reemer, labor on tools	18 15
Nov. 5th	B. T. Saunder " " "	2 95
"	Jas Burton, labor on ditch	75 00
"	E R Stone, lumber	37 90
"	P. Jakeiln, road supt	15 00
" 11th	Austin Western Co., repairs	9 00
	Freight	25
Nov. 5 h	D. Schnittjer, labor on roads	372 31
Amt. rec'd from cash poll tax		55 00
Cash rec'd from labor poll tax		297 50
Cash on hand Jan. 1st, 1907		15 53
Total		1446 47
Total amt. uncollected poll tax returned to Co. Audt. for 1906		132 50
Total amt. unpaid road or warrants outstanding		354 67

EARLVILLE.

Mrs. Maurice Maroney is a victim of the grippe this week.

The following teachers attended the Teachers' meeting at Manchester Saturday: Miss Mattie and Reba Murley, Miss McCloud and Miss Nellie Chesterman.

Mrs. Hoyt of Manchester returned Saturday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Hamblin.

Harold Shaller was pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends Friday evening.

Mrs. Frank Gibbs entertained a number of ladies at a rag bee last Friday.

Several members of the Masonic Lodge attended a meeting at Manchester last week.

The Misses Elsie Hunt and Lelia Tietge were Manchester visitors last week.

Mrs. H. G. Millen of Marion, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. E. H. Millen of Marion was an Earlville visitor Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. C. E. Miller of Tripoli, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harris, this week.

Miss Kate Reichel of Dyersville, was in town last week taking orders for photo pillow tops for the Weigel Photo Gallery at Dyersville. Orders may be left at Werkmeister's furniture store.

Miss Florence Limbach of Dyersville, has resumed her music class in town after a month's vacation.

Lous Shaller left Friday morning for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will visit a few days before sailing for Harve; France. He leaves Thursday, Feb. 28th on the steamer "Province" and will be gone about two months.

John Werkmeister transacted business in Delhi Monday.

THORPE.

Ralph Work and Jim Robertson killed and dressed a fine porker for Mr. Matunch one day last week.

Carrie Boots spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard White.

John Robertson was a recent Waterloo visitor

D. Sark spent a few days in Littleport last week.

J. Phream and Mrs. D. Sark called on J. E. Frentress last Thursday.

Some of the scholars of the Union and Thorpe schools attended the contest at the Center School House last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jesse Frentress and son, Bert, were in Manchester last Tuesday.

Miss Anna Bishop closed a very successful term of school here last Friday.

Mrs. W. White and two children spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mrs. Robinson of Dundee.

Dan Coonrod sawed wood for R. H. Bowers on Thursday.

Bennie Bishop returned to his home in Aurora Saturday after a short visit with his sister, Anna.

Mrs. Jeffries is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. John Preussner.

Mr. Russel of Manchester who had charge of the oil wagon was backed into by a freight on the C. G. W. crossing here last Friday night and quite severely injured. One horse was injured so it had to be killed and the tongue was broken from the wagon. Dr. Dittmer was called to attend Mr. Russel who was removed to Manchester on Saturday morning.

Lydia Parsons attended the dance in Lamont Friday evening.

A large crowd attended the sale at J. Moser's on Thursday.

HER LIFE IS LAID BARE

Remorselessly Jerome Drags Into the Limelight a Woman's Unrighteousness.

EXPOSES A GREWSOME STORY

Drives Two Newspaper Women Out of the Court Room.

Ruling of Judge Fitzgerald on the Credibility Point Opens the Flood Gates for a Fact.

New York, Feb. 22. — Under the stress of a cross-examination in which District Attorney Jerome gave no quarter Mrs. Harry Thaw broke down upon the witness stand. With blinding tears burning their way down cheeks which from ashen white had flushed to crimson she admitted that after her first experience with Stanford White her relations with the architect continued for several months. But this was not all. There were other confessions which, while damaging to her own character, accentuated all the more the terrible personal sacrifice she is making in the effort to save her husband from death in the electric chair.

Wife Is Now on Trial.

The case has progressed to the point where the defendant has been all but lost sight of. His girl-like wife is the figure about whom the storm lashes its fury. She it is whose life is being searched out and who is being held

THAW LISTENING TO EVIDENCE.

up for scorn by the prosecuting attorney. Thaw, his face buried in his hands, might easily have been out of the court room picture and none would have missed him. All eyes were upon the witness chair and the slight figure in blue which occupied it.

Two Days More of It.

At the close of the most eventful day of the trial Jerome announced that he probably would keep Mrs. Thaw under fire for two more days. Adjournment was taken until Monday morning. There was no subject affecting the witness of so intimate a nature that the district attorney hesitated to haul it from its hiding place and hold it before the gaze of the world, all the while requiring that she should recognize and own the fault in her own words.

TOO MUCH FOR REPORTERS

Newspaper Women Cannot Stand It and Leave the Court.

When Jerome was flaying the witness with questions to her relations with White, carrying her from place to place and demanding to know every detail, and while bitter tears were welling to her eyes, two newspaper women accustomed to harsher scenes of life left their places in the court room and made a hasty retreat out of the big portals. At last the prosecutor himself relented somewhat and suggested that the proceedings suspend. Delmas thought he detected an unfavorable slant to this, and protested that the witness would be able to proceed. Mrs. Thaw wiped her eyes, stiffened up a bit, and nodded to Jerome to proceed.

After bringing out that her relations with White continued for same time Jerome went deeper. Mrs. Thaw admitted that in 1903, after the return from Europe, she spent the night at Thaw's apartments in New York and that for three weeks he and she occupied connecting apartments at the Grand hotel in this city. Mrs. Thaw admitted freely and with frankness that the champagne which she had declared had tasted bitter the night she lost consciousness in the mirrored bedroom was no more bitter than other champagne she had drunk. In fact, she declared it tasted like all the rest. She denied that she had intended for the jury to assume otherwise.

Mrs. Thaw made what was considered perhaps her most damaging statement to the defendant when she said he had showed her copies of cablegrams that were being sent to Stanford White from Europe asking him to use his influence with a certain man in London to prevent Mrs. Nesbit from "raising a fuss" and interfering with Evelyn continuing in the company of Thaw.

Mrs. Thaw also was forced to admit that when she and her mother went abroad with Thaw in 1903 they were still drawing upon the bounty of Stanford White. Evelyn declared that she had a letter of credit for $400 or $500 which was given to her by White, and which she later turned over to Thaw. There was still a balance in the Mercantile Trust company to her order also. "But mama got all of that," said the witness.

Jerome dwelt for a long while upon the subject of the cablegrams which Thaw is said to have sent to White. He brought out that the cablegrams were sent after Thaw knew of the relations which had existed between Miss Nesbit and the architect. Mrs. Thaw would not admit that she knew positively who sent the cablegrams or whether her name was signed to them.

A letter written by Mrs. Thaw in 1904, and telling of her gay life in Paris with Harry Thaw and a "bunch from the Tenderloin" was read to the jury by Jerome. This brought out more testimony as to the "Dead Rat," a Parisian cafe. There seemed to be nothing in the witness' past life about which the prosecutor was not informed. He seemed to have been able to trace her every step, largely due, doubtless, to the typewritten statement of the mother which Jerome nearly always holds in his hand while hurling questions at the daughter.

HARTRIDGE ON THE STAND

Refuses to Produce Letters—Indictment for Mrs. Thaw?

During the session of the court Delmas sent a genuine thrill through the court room by declaring that he had been informed it was the purpose of the district attorney to indict Mrs. Thaw. Jerome denied that any such statements had been made. He did not deny the purpose. This incident occurred when Jerome demanded certain letters from Stanford White which Mrs. Harry Thaw said were in Attorney Hartridge's possession. Hartridge was put on the stand and refused to reply to some questions, when Delmas arose and stated that Hartridge had been retained by Mrs. Thaw to protect her interests when she had heard the threats that she was to be indicted.

When Mrs. Thaw went back on the stand she said she gave the letters to Harry Thaw, but was perfectly willing that they should be produced. Then Jerome had a subpoena made out for Hartridge, and again demanded the letters. Hartridge refused to produce them and Jerome appealed to the judge, who told Jerome that his subpoena was lacking a necessary affidavit and there was nothing upon which the judge could act. Then Jerome directed the preparation of the affidavit, but made no further move.

The session ended with a squabble as to the examination of two medical witnesses from Pittsburg who wanted to get back to their patients, but the defendant's counsel insisted that the examination of Mrs. Thaw should proceed. The matter was finally dropped, it being made known that the medical witnesses would remain to testify when wanted.

THAW TRIAL RESUMED

Wife of the Prisoner Again on the Witness Stand.

New York, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was called to the stand as soon as the judge had taken his place on the bench and without any preliminary statement District Attorney Jerome plunged into the cross-examination. Mrs. Thaw looked refreshed after her three days' respite and answered the first questions put to her confidently. Thaw brought with him from the Tombs several packages of letters and papers.

During the continuance of his cross-examination of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw District Attorney Jerome confronted the witness with Dr. Carlton Flint and asked if she had not been to see him with Jack Barrymore. Mrs. Thaw looked at the doctor, who had been placed within a few feet of her, hesitated a moment and then declared she had never seen the man before. It was one of the most dramatic incidents of the trial.

Justice Fitzgerald ruled out the question when District Attorney Jerome asked Mrs. Thaw if Stanford White had not urged her to have Jack Barryomre arrested on the charge of seduction.

POETICAL DEATHS.

Welcoming the Grim Reaper With a Greeting In Verse.

There have been numerous instances of poetical deaths. The Emperor Adrian made a poetical address to his own soul as death was casting the seal of final silence over his lips, and Margaret of Austria while almost within the grasp of death in a terrific storm at sea calmly sat down and composed her epitaph in verse. The ship weathered the gale, however, and the epitaph was not needed.

Philip Strozzi when imprisoned and awaiting death on the gallows resolved to commit suicide. Before he killed himself he carved with the sword upon which a few minutes later he impaled himself the following verse from Virgil on the wall: "Rise some avenger from my blood."

The Marquis of Montrose when he was condemned to have his limbs nailed to the gates of four cities said that he was sorry that he did not have enough limbs to nail to all the cities in Europe, and this he put into beautiful verse as he was walking to his execution.

Patris, a poet of Caen, finding himself at the door of death, composed a poem, and De Barreaux, it is said, wrote while on his deathbed a well known sonnet which was soon afterward translated into English.—New York Tribune.

His Horse's Finish.

"Dear me, cabby," said an old lady as she alighted from a four wheeler at Liverpool street station, "your horse's knees are bad."

"Don't you go and think it's becos 'e's got into a silly 'abit of tryin' to stand on 'is 'ead in the street, ma'am, 'cos it ain't," was the reply. "That there 'oss is a serious thinkin' 'oss, 'e is, ma'am. A werry prayerful animile 'e is too. 'E's been prayin' this last six year as 'ow 'is pore old master'll one o' these days come across a kind 'earted party what'll give 'im a copper or two over 'is bare fare, but, Lor' bless yer, ma'am," he added as he looked at the shilling the old lady had handed him, "'e's losin' faith fast, and unless somethink soon 'appens 'e'll die a bloomin' hinfidel."—London Tit-Bits.

Why We Get Indigestion.

Recently a medical man gave it as his opinion that the oven was responsible for more dyspepsia than any other household contrivance. The modern cook finds it much easier to bake than to roast. The spit dog has almost gone out of existence, and there is seldom any one in the kitchen to take its place. It follows very reasonably that any food cooked within a confined space will not be so digestible as that done before an open fire, where all gases have freedom to escape.—Country Life.

A Jolt.

"Did you tell your teacher that I helped you with your French exercise, Sidney?"

"Yes, father."

"And what did he say?"

"He said he wouldn't keep me in today, 'cos it didn't seem fair that I should suffer for your ignorance."

The Roman Catacombs.

The Roman catacombs are 580 miles in extent, and it is estimated that from 6,000,000 to 15,000,000 dead are there interred.

Dice.

Dice are said by some to have had their origin in occult sources, but more reasonably they are ascribed to Psalmedes of Greece B. C. 1244. Those exhumed at Thebes are identical with those used today, and the games played with them are the simplest and most widely known games of chance in the world

SIRES AND SONS.

The president of France is known to be a poet of no mean merit. He writes considerable verse published in French magazines.

Senator Tillman's lecturing, according to current report, has become a source of income far in excess of his salary from the government.

E. Allen Sankey, son of the great singing evangelist, is following his father's footsteps as a composer, and some of his hymns are very popular in New England revival meetings.

John Hays Hammond has been elected the first president of the Rocky Mountain club of New York city, composed of former residents of states in which the Rocky mountain range lies.

Richard A. Ballinger, who has just been named land commissioner by the president, is a Seattle lawyer and was mayor of the city at one time. He is a graduate of Williams college of the same class as James A. Garfield

J. Pierpont Morgan of New York has made an offer to the Wadsworth atheneum, Hartford, Conn., to erect an art gallery adjoining the atheneum in memory of his father, the late Junius S. Morgan. The offer has been accepted.

Thomas Wightman, pioneer glass manufacturer of Pittsburg, has been in active business for three-quarters of a century and now, at the age of ninety, is to be found in his office every day. Mr. Wightman is interested in two banks and in other business enterprises, taking an active part in the affairs of all.

Arthur Chamberlain, the eldest brother of the great politician, is very unlike his brother in many ways. For one thing, he is opposed to him in politics; also he does not wear an eyeglass. Seeing, however, that a Chamberlain would not be a Chamberlain without some mannerism, he invariably wears the pinkest of pink neckwear.

GOWN GOSSIP.

Kimono sleeves of the material over puffs of net or lace are worn with house or evening frocks.

On the net, gauze and grenadines, of which one sees a great number, there is almost invariably a draped effect in skirt and waist.

Many of the new spring gown models show narrow bits of gold arranged between black and other braids. All this of course is done very lightly, so that the gold is merely a glimmer here and there.

Self trimmings, even on elaborate evening gowns, are seen a great deal—circular bands of varying widths, circular flounces, folds and straight ruffles, the latter put on over underruffles of lace or net.

One sees more of the soft silks than of any other materials. Radium, although there are many other and newer fabrics, is undeniably a favorite. It is so pliable and yet holds its place so well, is lustrous without being aggressive, that it is not to be wondered at that it retains its popularity.—New York Post.

THE WRITERS.

Booth Tarkington made a number of balloon ascensions in Paris last fall.

From an extended eastern trip, during which he has delivered many lectures, Joaquin Miller has returned to his Fruitvale home, The Heights.

Not in water is writ the name of John Keats, but in gold. No less a sum than $2,800 was paid in a London auction room the other day for his will, two locks of his hair and a letter.

A miner's hammer is carved on the tombstone which has just been erected over the grave of Ibsen in Christiania. A large slab covers the grave itself, and on it is inscribed Ibsen's name only.

James B. Connolly, author and a former famous athlete, has enlisted in the navy as yeoman at the request of President Roosevelt in order to get material for writing up the American navy. His home is in South Boston.

PROGRESS AND LABOR.

Hans Zuzel, an Austrian chemist, is said to have perfected an incandescent lamp which is made of filaments of cheap material, but of great durability and capable of burning 3,500 hours.

There are in Canada 201,000 farmers sending milk to cheese factories in Canada, and 225,000 were directly interested in the dairy business. Government estimates place $175,000,000 as invested in cows, lands, factories and appliances devoted to the cheesemaking industry in Canada.

Slaughtering and meat packing is the chief industry of the United States, but lumber sawmills and timber camps give employment to the greatest number of workers, and the flour mill stands first with the greatest gain in the value of products. So says the last report of the census bureau.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.

Mice, though fond of butter, will not eat oleo.

A goose will sometimes lay for twenty-five or thirty years.

A horse has forty teeth, twenty-four being grinders, four tusks and twelve front teeth.

Recent investigations show that snails have a sense of smell, which, however, is not localized, but extends over the greater part of the body.

For some reason not yet discovered the elephants in Rhodesia have a rooted objection to the mile pegs along the railway line. They pull them out of the ground with their trunks and cause considerable annoyance and trouble.

A Horse and a Cow.

When in my teens, milking seven cows morning and evening and toiling on the farm all day, I made favorites of a bay mare and a Durham cow—Molly and Bess. Talk about your physical sympathy! Why, it was pathetic. Molly was my saddle horse, a single footer of rare excellence. I could ride her with one finger on the reins into the most forbidding places Old Bess—oh, she used to kick a tooth out once in awhile and put her foot in the pail of milk, but the dear girl would follow me about with the affection of a child! Well, I was absent from the old home five years and returning found that of all the animals only Molly and Bess remained. Imagine my distress when Molly refused to notice me at all! While wondering at this loss of friendship I felt a warm, rasplike thing going over my hand, which was behind my back. Turning, I saw dear old Bess. Without notice she had come to lick me. If ever animal spoke with eyes and manner she did. Her happiness at seeing me again after so long a period was apparent to all observers, and during my brief stay at home it was all I could do to keep her from following me into the house.—New York Press.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Senora Emilia Pardo Bazan was elected president of the section of literature of the Madrid Atheneum in Spain.

"Cattle Queen of the West" is the title given to Mrs. K. T. Gardner of Slater, Colo. She is one of the wealthiest ranch owners in the state.

Miss Lois May Alden of New York is arranging to start a school outside of the city to reclaim city waifs by transplanting them from the vitiating atmosphere of the city streets into a farm school.

Mme. Schumann Heink, the operatic contralto, has had her life insured for $100,000, $80,000 of which is made payable to her children. The singer was insured for $35,000 before she took out this policy.

The attorney to the United States treasury is a woman. Miss Clara Graechen began the study of law while a stenographer in the office of the comptroller of the treasury and was given the position she now holds for excellence in scholarship.

An American woman, Mrs. John Leslie, familiarly known as Mrs. Jack Leslie, who was Leonie Blanche Jerome of New York, is unofficial adviser in fashion and dress of the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia, to the former of whom she is lady in waiting.

The first salesroom for the blind under state auspices in this country was opened in Boston a short time ago. Miss Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl, who is one of those in charge, is enthusiastic over the undertaking. The salesroom displays a variety of articles, all of them made by the sightless.

CHURCH AND CLERGY.

On Jan. 24 Dr. Alexandar McKenzie, the well known clergyman and author, completed forty years' service as minister of the First church, Cambridge, Mass.

Two books from the pen of the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis have been translated into the German language, and another will soon be translated into Japanese.

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, contemporary of Beecher, Storrs and other famous pulpit orators, recently celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday at his home in Brooklyn.

A tablet to be placed on the front of the Universalist church at Oxford reads as follows: "Oldest Universalist church in the world, 1792. The second oldest society, April 27, 1785. Denomination organized in Oxford, Sept. 14, 1785."

In bidding farewell to his congregation recently the Rev. E. H. Hobday, pastor of Gray's Baptist chapel, London, said there were those who were ever ready to find a blot on a minister's escutcheon, and he called on God to witness that if he had fifty sons he would not send one of them into the ministry.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

The public schools of France teach the pupils, both boys and girls, how to save money by depositing regularly in the government savings bank, no matter how small the amount.

The Rev. Russell H. Conwell is named as president of a new university in Philadelphia which it is planned to create by merging Temple college, the Philadelphia Dental college and the Garretson hospital.

Judge C. C. Cole of Des Moines, Ia., for many years dean of the Drake University Law school there, who is eighty-two years old and has been for forty-two years a teacher of law, has received a Carnegie pension of $1,280 a year. Judge Cole was graduated from the Harvard Law school in 1848.

Secondary education in Australia and New Zealand is largely provided by private schools and colleges, many of these being of a high class standard. In New South Wales there are in round numbers 900 private schools, of which about 360 are Roman Catholic, 70 connected with other denominations and the remainder undenominational.

TALES OF CITIES.

Stafford boasts of having more concrete walk and more feet of curbing than any other town of its size in Connecticut.

There are thirty-one towns bearing the name of Salem in the United States. Salem, Mass., which can be said to be the mother of them all, is the largest city in the country of that name.

The Germans in New York, by birth and parentage, would make a city equal to Leipsic and Frankfort-on-Main combined; the Austrians and Hungarians, Triest and Fiume; the Irish, Belfast, Dublin and Cork; the Italians, Florence; the English and Scotch, Aberdeen and Oxford; the Poles, Poltava, in Russia.

FLOWER AND TREE.

The average yield of an olive tree is two bushels, which give two gallons of oil.

Window plants that are not turned around at least once a week will become one sided;

Geraniums bloom best if planted in small pots, because the roots will soon fill the jar. And, needing no more strength, it all goes to the bloom.

Pansies and violets cannot be successfully raised in the house. They require moisture and coolness, and the air indoors is too warm and dry for them.

GLEANINGS.

Rich Russians are often buried in glass coffins.

The present population of Lyons, the third city of France, is about half a million.

When a Jamaica belle goes to a social function she carries her shoes upon her head and puts them upon her feet when she arrives.

At a cost of a million dollars the Japanese are about to build a bridge 3,239 feet long across the Yalu river between Antung and Newwiju.

Explosive rock has been noted in the Tauern tunnel, in Austria. The rock is in such compression that, without warning, slabs several yards in dimension will be hurled from one wall to the other.

Recently a Russian squadron of 160 men, stationed near Warsaw, rode to the Austrian frontier, crossed it, rode far into the country, sold all their horses and supplies and dispersed. Their officers, who were with them, are said to have departed straight for America.

From the way my Trousers fit you would say they were born, not made. They have the touch of a creative genius

My Mark

Ask for my mark on
TROUSERS
WAISTCOATS
"MACKINETTE" RAIN COATS

"The Clothier-elegist"

This season's latest patterns and styles are shown by my representative

J. H. ALLEN,

Clothier and Merchant Tailor.

Kitchen Kabinets.

We wish to call your attention to the best cabinet on the market today. It is the Hoosier and the prices are the best quoted on any of the good ones. We would like to have you see it anyway as we know it is the best.

Sectional Book Cases.

We have a new one and it is a dandy. It has the appearance of a solid case. No nasty iron bands or open joints. Let us show it to you.

Phones 327 328, 329 BERT B. BAXTER Furniture Undertaking

Carpets and Rugs.

Our stock of Carpets, Mattings, Oil Cloth, Linolium and Rugs of all Kinds are now ready for your inspection. Would call your attention in particular to our line of rugs 9x12 feet. These were selected with great care, prices from $12.50 to $37.50. They are choice patterns. Give us a call.

Respectfully,

W. L. Drew

School of Dressmaking.

Snow's College of Dressmaking will open class rooms Feb. 25, 1907, at Mrs. E. J. Conger's residence corner of Howard and Wayne streets. Thorough instruction given in drafting and designing of patterns, fancy finishing, etc.

For particulars call at class-room or address

MISS GERTRUDE METCALFE,
8w2 Manchester, Iowa.

For Sale

A Royal Incubator with 60 egg capacity, also a small brooder.—Mrs. J. J. Pentony. 8w3

Veal Calves Wanted.

For shipment Tuesday, February 26.—Richmond & Clark.

An Excellent School.

The only business college in the state that has more than doubled its attendance in one year is the Oelwein Business University. The spring term of school begins Monday March 4th. 7-w3.

Grass Seed for Sale.—Young & Doty. 9w3

For Rent.

Good, 160 acre farm in Richland township. Enquire of
39 J. J. PENTONY.

Notics of Probate of Will.

STATE OF IOWA, Delaware county—SS.

To all Whom it May Concern: You are hereby notified that the last will of W. G. Kenyon deceased, has been filed, opened and read, and Monday, the 11th day of March A. D. 1907 fixed as the time, and the Court House in Manchester the place for hearing and proving the same.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 11th day of Feby., 1907. JAMES BISHOP,
By R. D. Graham, Dep. Clerk District Court. 7w3.

Notice to Settle.

Having sold our lumber and coal business at Manchester, those knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned are requested to promptly call and settle. 5tf

HOLLISTER LUMBER CO

FOR SALE

Seven room house with three acres land in North Manchester, one block north Adams' green house.

For price inquire of E. H. Best or C. L. Adams, Manchester, Iowa. 45tf