ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

—J, B. Enos has moved to this city from Delaware, and will continue to make this city the home for himself and family.

—Mr. and Mrs Chas. Waughop of Red Wing, Minn., who had been in Chicago for several weeks, made a short visit with friends here recently before returning to Red Wing.

—Every person should if possible save a competence for his or her declining years. The Delaware County State Bank of this city, in its new announcement, suggests a system that should lead to the desired result

—M. O. Dolly and family departed last week for their new home in Honston county Texas where Mr Dolly has purchased a large farm. He is an upright and industrious man, and we trust will prosper in his southern home.

—Mr. H. T. Hicks of Hazel Green was in town last Friday, at the conclusion of a trip through Colorado with his brother-in-law, A. E. Palmer of Kansas City. He purchased a farm near Anamosa, and will remove to that place as soon as he may be able to close out his Delaware county possessions at a fair valuation.—Monticello Express.

—Recent changes in the occupancy of residences in the north end of town have recently taken place. C. M. Hanna has moved into the Johnston home on Franklin street, which was purchased some time ago from Mr. Johnston, who with his wife are making their temporary home with their daughter, Mrs William Chapel on Butler street, and who will erect a cottage near the Laura McKay property on Marion and Tama streets. Burt Hamlin and family have moved into the James property, which has been occupied by the Garlick family, who returned to their farm near this place.

—A farmer in Bremer county broke his arm recently. He apparently doesn't feel like employing help so his wife does the chores. She milks twelve cows among other tasks. The farmer appreciates her so much that he wrote a piece for the Waverly paper about her. She is worth it. She deserves all kinds of praise. And there are a lot more just like her out here in Iowa. There are also a lot of 'em who are not married in Iowa. Some just as pretty as the sweet wild rose that will soon be in bloom. And they are worth a train load of the Gladys and Consuelo sort. Young fellow, if you havn't one just—well of course it's leap year, but so many fellows are after these Iowa daisies that they simply haven't time to go out and act the leap year way. They are waiting till the right one comes. Maybe you are "it". Think what you are possibly missing. Be brave and try any way.—Waterloo Courier

—Deck Gaylord and his well drilling outfit have been secured by a party of ten men at Independence to prospect for coal on land a mile south of the Gatesville church. Years ago coal was found by men who were drilling a well. Later it was proposed to dig to the vain which the drill had touched and a shaft was started and sunk perhaps thirty feet or more when rock was encountered and for lack of money the work was called off. Visions of a coal mine have haunted the spot for years and now it proposed once more to probe into the mystery and see. Money will back the venture and no doubt "Deck" will be showing us samples of the bituminous ere long and stock be on sale on the Winthrop curb. We need the mine in this part of the bailiwick and it is to be hoped that the old drill will strike a vein of black diamonds six feet thick at least.—Winthrop Review.

—Lenox rallies are being planned to take place at Manchester and Monticello in the near future, friends in the towns named being interested with representatives of the college in the movement The rally at Manchester will take place Saturday evening, March 14, with a program of speeches by several prominent citizens of that place, the members of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches joining in the the meeting. A similar meeting is being prepared for at Monticello on the Saturday following. It is a matter of satisfaction to note that our neighboring towns are taking a reviving interest in the old college, and the movement is indicative of the enlarged influence and wilder range of value which Lenox is obtaining under vigorous presentment of her abilities. With the acquirement of an endowment and aggressive field work, Lenox College is bound to take front rank in the educational institutions of Iowa. Hopkinton Leader.

—As the leaders on both sides seem to have decided that this convention shall be harmonious the Phoenix wants to help this good cause along. We understand there will be no contest here over delegate to the convention and this is as it should be. The feeling is the same here as elsewhere in the county. All republicans are cognizant of the able and honorable services rendered by Wm. B. Allison as Senator from Ia, and also recognize he is a distinguished citizen of our neighbor county and also of this district and will glaly give him the support of this county.—Earlville Phoenix. It would appear from the above, presumably written by A. M. Cloud, until recently a follower of Gov. Cummins that the promised lively contest between Allison and Cummins forces in this county will not take place, when and where the conference between "the leaders on both sides" met and made the arrangement, the article saith not. We opine however, that in spite of the "leaders," the rank and file of the Cummins faction will not give up the fight and will find new leaders to lead them to victory or defeat.

—Mrs. J. E. Nye was in Cedar Rapids last week, being a guest at the home of her sister,

—The delegates of the local lodge of Modern National Reserve, who attended the state meeting at Cedar Rapids last week, returned Thursday morning.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earle Tabor, formerly of this city, and who visited with relatives here for some days, returned to their home at Marble Rock Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J J. Goen were at Winthrop last week Tuesday, in attendance at the wedding of Mrs. Goen's brother James Dobbins to Miss Mary Agnes Cummings.

—Romaine Goodell, one of the division superintendents of the Chicago Great Western Railway, was in this city last week on business. Mr. Goodell's headquarters are in Chicago.

—Those of our readers who have had the grip may not care for a description of it but will realize that the following given by the Somerville Journal must have been written by one who knows whereof he speaks:

"An ache in the back, and a pain in the head—
A choke in the throat and a yearning for bed—
A river of heat, then a shiver of cold,
A feeling of being three hundred years old,
A willingness even to do as you're told—
That's the grip!

An arrow of pain, now in this place, now in that,
That's the grip!
A feeling of doubt as to where you are at—
That's the grip!
A stupid sensation—of course wholly new!—
A foolish depression—way should you feel blue,
A doubt as to whether this really is you—
That's the grip!

Strange visions at night, that deprive you of rest—
That's the grip!
A taste in your mouth, and a weight on your chest—
That's the grip!
A thousand sensation that runs through your veins,
A queer combination of aches and of pains,
A vapid admission of absence of brains—
That's the grip!"

—Another instance of foolishness of making politics a business comes from Des Moines. P. W. Madden is a candidate for sheriff and the Capital urges his support "because he needs it." Twelve or fifteen years ago Madden was the warden of the Anamosa penitentiary. He was a free handed fellow, and finally lost the job because he assumed to run the politics of Jones county. He was a bluff man ready to boost those who had his favor and just as ready to help knock out those who did not have it. He tangled up the republican party of the county and a democratic legislator resulted. Then came the downfall with Hunter supercceding him. For years before then Madden had been sheriff of Clay county. After losing the wardenship he drifted from one thing to another but office holding had unfitted him for anything else. And at last he became a turnkey of the county jail in Des Moines. Now his friends are pleading for a little better office for him "because he needs it" If the ignis fatuus of office holding is chased long enough to the neglect of the opportunities offered by business and professional energy, there can be offered as an excuse for the most of them, "he needs it." Young men if you dont want it said of you, quit before it is too late. Better not get the habit.—Monticello Express.

—O. A. Dunham has nearly completed a large barn and several other buildings on his plantation near Morton, Miss., where he has been spending part of the winter. Mr Dunham writes that the crops promise to be large this season, and has set aside a large tract of the farm to alfalfa, which is easily raised and which produces from three to five cuttings a year, averaging $50 00 per acre in profit. Negroes furnish the required labor, but since the introduction of modern machinery, which was first used in that section by Mr. Dunham last year, the question of labor difficulties is being somewhat modified by its advent in certain sections of the south. It is reported that the first appearance of a new hay loader in use on Mr. Dunham's hay field caused an attendance of nearly three hundred people during the day, and when attempting to employ negroes who could load the hay and keep up with the loader one burly darkey signified his eagerness to do the work, but was soon covered up, not being able to work as lively as the machine required. Mr. Dunham intends to return to his home in this city within a few weeks, and it is probable that Mr. Dunham and son, Rea, will leave Hammond, La., the latter part of the month for the north, as will a number of other people from here, who have spent a most enjoyable winter in the pine woods north of New Orleans.

—It caused considerable amusement the other morning, Thursday, it was, to watch the horses attempt to cross the Marion street bridge at its east approach. Just before stepping upon the bridge and while crossing the few remaining vitrified bricks, the animals would induldge in what resembled the "barn dance," and would continue the performance most energetically until they waltzed onto the boards of the bridge, which ended their antics. It was a question for discussion what caused this sudden animation on the part of the horses, which excepted none. Even decorous old white "Charley" who pulls the American Express Company's wagon over to the Illinoies Central depot a number of times each day, and who usually is very much inclined to do it in a leisurely manner, upon reaching this certain spot, would suddenly enliven himself to a perceptiable degree. Similes are futile in comparing things of this nature; cold facts were apparent, and when the telephone company happened to guess that a few live wires were causing this funniness among the various fourfooted animals crossing the bridge, and had repaired the trouble, the usual calmness was exercised on the part of the horses in traveling over those certain bricks. Electricity sometimes makes horses, as well as people, step lively.

Cummins-Dobbins

There was a beautiful wedding ceremony performed in the Catholic church Tuesday morning when Father Trumm united in marriage Mr. James Dobbins and Miss Mary Agnes Cummins. About sixty relatives and many friends were present to witness the ceremony. Both are well known in Winthrop and have hosts of friends who will wish them every happiness.

Later on it is expected they will live on the farm of the groom's father, John Dobbins. Cupid has been busy in these parts of late and behaving properly with a result that many new homes have been started and married bliss the order of the day. The "marriage is a failure" bogie is getting a black eye regularly, as he should, for a country without homes is a denatured place indeed. But this condition will not arrive in a hurry with Cupid at the bat and so why worry? Here's to the success and happiness of these young people—and to those who are acquiring the microbe.—Winthrop Review.

Death of Rev. N. G. Brown

Nelson Griffin Brown was born in Fondulac, Wis., Oct. 7th 1864. At the age of five years he moved with his parents to Ruthland, Humboldt county, Ia. He lived on the farm until twenty-one years old when he entered Drake University. In 1897 he degree of Bachelor of Arts. In 1893 he took the Masters degree. On December 28, 1892, he was married to Miss Lucy J. Cruise. Mr. Brown has held pastorates at Ottumwa, Ia., Burlington, Ia., Marian, Ia., and Galesburg, Ill. He was compelled to resign his work at Galesburg on account of ill health. After nearly a year of intense suffering he departed this life Saturday morning at six o'clock February 29, 1908. He is survived by his wife, mother, two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral and memorial services were held at Galesburg and the remains were brought here Tuesday, services conducted by Rev. Swartz, of New Boston, Ill., from the Congregational church. Interment was made in the Fairview cemetery.—Earlville Phoenix.

Mrs. Lida Hill.

Mrs. Lida Tripp Hill, one of the earliest settlers of Delaware County, died as the home of her son, Thos. Hill in Coffins Grove township, Friday morning March 6, at the advanced age of 79 years.

Mrs. Hill was born in Canada, moving from there with her parents to New Hampshire, Ill., where she was united in marriage with T. J. Hill. In 1851 she with her husband moved to this county settling in Coffins Grove township where she has ever since resided.

She leaves to mourn her death five children: S. L. Hill of Coffins Grove township, Thos. Hill of Coffins Grove township Mrs. Malinda Merritt of Knox county, Nebraska, Mrs. Calista Black, Van Wert, Iowa, Mrs. Wm. Cocking of Oneida and three brothers and two sisters: Elias and Solomon Tripp of Coffins Grove township, this county, Geo. Tripp, now a resident of South Dakota, Sally Tripp of Daws City, Ia., and Hannah Chalk of Wis. Her husband died about eighteen years ago.

The funeral services were held from the home of her son Thos. Tripp, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Ensign of the First Presbyterian church of this city officiating.

Lenten Regulations

The Lenten season begins with Ash Wednesday this week and in every Catholic church in the archdiocese of Dubuque that morning was read the regulation for lent promulgated by His Grace Archbishop Keane. They are as follows:

All week days are fast days of obligation.

From this obligation many are excused by reason of youth, old age, infirmity, exhausting labor and other conditions of life, as will be explained by each pastor. These should sanctify the time of Lent by other works of self-denial and piety.

Persons excused from fasting are not thereby excused from abstinance from flesh meat.

By papal dispensations the following dispensation are accorded:

The use of flesh meat is allowed at all meals on Sundays and at all the principal meals on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, except Saturday in Ember week and Holy Saturday.

Those who are exempted from fasting may use flesh meat on all days on which it is allowed at the principal meal.

Working people and their families are allowed flesh meat once a day on all days of abstinance throughout the year except Fridays, Ash Wednesdays the Wednesday and Saturday of Holy week and Christmas eve. If not bound to fast they may as above stated, use it more frequently.

The paschal time during which all are strictly obliged to receive the holy communion, extends from the first Sunday in Lent till Trinity Sunday, inclusively. During this time pastors will see that their parishoners of various nationalities be as far as possible provided with confessors of their own tongue.

In all the churches of this diocese served by resident rectors, devotions will be held on the Wednesdays and Fridays of Lent. These devotions will consist, on Wednesdays, of the rosary, a sermon, and benediction of the most holy sacrament; and on Fridays, of the holy way of the cross, an appropriate exhortation and benediction.

The first Sunday of Lent is the day appointed for the taking up the collection for the negro and Indian missions of the United States, and for the propogation of the faith, or the support of the foreign missions throughout the world. On good Friday, the offerings of the faithful for the maintainance of the holy places will be received.

On Easter Sunday, a collection will be taken up in every parish of the diocese for the liquidation of the debt on St. Joseph college. We ask for special generosity in this case, that the college may be as soon as possible free from debt.

The amount of these collections will be sent as soon as possible to the chancellor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Haight Heirs to E. B. Gould, Pt nw, se, sec 19, North Fork township	$ 1 00
Peter Higgins and wf to Frank H. Kremer, N hf, se sec 24, and nw, sw, and sw, nw, sec 25, North Fork township	9,500 00
Edwin M. Hamblin et al to W. J. Helmrichs, Sw, ne, Sec 33, Milo twp	1 00
Katherine M. Garlock et al to Peter Johnson, Se, sec 27, Milo twp	9,440 00
Joel Heckner to Walter J. Bowman, E hf, nw, and n 25 a, sw, ne, sec 8, also n hf, nw, se, sec 8-89-4	7,875 00
Proctor Perley and wf to W. R. File, S hf, se, and ne, sec 14, and n hf, ne, sec 13, Hazel Green twp	17,840 00
C. B. Mills and wf to R. C. Hilliger, Pt sw, ne, sec 33, Delaware twp	3,250 00
Wm. Gienapp and wf to Oliver J. Robinson, Lt 6 of subdiv ne, ne, sec 12, Delhi twp	250 00
Peter E. Triem and wf to Carl Heidemann, Nw, se, and pt sw, ne, sec 33, Delaware twp	1 00
Henry Klick to Edward H. Pilgrim, N hf, se, and se, ne, sec 8, Delaware twp	7,770 00
J. E. Cocking and wf to Chester G. Coleson, Pt se, nw, also lots 1 and 6 of subdiv n hf, ne, s hf, ne, and ne, se, and e, ne, nw, and n 7-8, ne, sw, sec 22, Richland twp	15,000 00
Ruth Sherill to Chas. H. Sherill, W fr hf nw, sec 31, Oneida twp	1 00
John E. Haigh and wf to Frank H. Haigh W hf, ne, sec 9, Union twp	3 200 00
J. G. Schaum to Lora A. Schaum, Pt ne, and nw, nw, sec 29, pt sw, sec 20, Delaware twp	1 00
John Jorgison and wf to J. E. Cocking, N hf, sw, and nw, se, s e 35, also s hf, n 7-16, s 16-20, s hf, se, nw, sec 28, Delaware twp	9,265 00
O. E. Stowe to W. H. Lafferty, Lts 931-932, Manchester	1 00
W. H. Halfhill to F. W. Cinte, E, lt 5, lt 7, blk 1, Baker's 1st add to Greeley	450 00
W. H. Hull and wf to W. B. Miller, sw, ne, nw, se, and ne, sw, sec 36, Delhi twp	5,400 00
Chas. Warner and wf to W. H. Hull, S hf ne, and se, nw, sec 31, North Fork twp	1 00
R. M. Merriam and wf to Charley Warner, Pt se, sec 9, also ne, sec 8, Hazel Green twp	6,900 00
Alonzo Andrews to Daniel King, S hf, se, se, sec 36, and ne, ne, sec 1; also w 40 a, hf, nw, sec 6, Union twp	7,000 00
Rosanna Loop et al to Wm. Bradke, Pt ne, se, sec 14, also pt se, se sec 14, Union twp	1,751 40
Chas. G. Hamblin and wf to Edwin M. Hamblin et al, Undiv 1-4, nw, se, and n hf, sw, sec 33, Milo twp	1 00
Henry Dolley sr. et al to Ben I. Tanner, Pt sec 33, Delaware twp	6,580 00
Forest Lynn Crosier and wf to Elizabeth Harrison, Pt lt 15, Barrington's subdiv of pt n hf, se, and s hf, ne, sec 19, Delaware twp	850 00
G. H. Utley and wf to Clarence H. Blanchard, W hf, ne, also pt se, ne, pt n hf, se, sec 29, also pt sw, nw, sec 28, Coffin's Grove twp	10,150 00
J. P. Belcher and wf to Carl Hartman, Ne, sec 32, Milo twp	11,200 00
John L. Midkiff and wf to Jas. N. Kehoe, S hf, sw, and pt sw, sw, sec 36, Milo twp	350 00
C. M. Gould and wf to Matias Makovec, Ne, sw, sec 19, and nw, se, sw, sec 19, n hf, ne, sec 19, pt sw, ne, sec 19, North Fork twp	5,200 00
Jos. Mull Mill and wf to Thos. Heffernen N hf, sw, and s 40 a, nw, sec 5, Prairie twp	8,000 00
Christianus Steinkircher to Anton Thole, S hf, ne, sec 7, nt w hf, se, sec 7, Bremen twp	16,741 00
Andrew A. Clark to Millie F. Clark, E hf, nw, sec 12, Prairie twp	1 00
John Bartsche to Otis Miller, Nw, ne, and e hf, ne, nw, sec 35, Milo twp	2,900 00
Mary E. Briggs and hus to H. G. Utley, Lt 855 and w 43 ft lt 856, Manchester	750 00
Marie Hubbell to Nate M. Crabb, Com 35 ft se, nw, cor lt 17, blk 3, running s 32 ft, e 70 ft n 32 ft, w 70 ft to place of beginning	1,200 00
H. G. Utley and wf to S. Simon Hitman Lt 855 and pt lt 856, Manchester	800 00
Levi Briggs and wf to F. W. Zemanek, Lts 2-3, blk 4, W. & W. add to Dundee	185 00
Geo. H. Barr and wf to Oscar Sailberg et al, Lt 5 of mill lt 258 A, Manchester	700 00
Anna Connolly Duggan and hus to Mary Connolly, Ne, sw, and e 14 a nw, sw, and nw, sw, se, sec 19, Delhi twp	2,500 00
John D. Brockmeyer and wf to Bernard Schenke, S hf, ne, sec 10, Colony twp	3200 00
Clemens Kramer and wf to Henry Vorwald, Sw, se, sec 11, Colony twp	1200 00
Ira E. Ondler to L. A. Hinton, Se, sw, sec 23, Adams twp	2,000 00
L. P. Mosher and wf to J. W. Ocker, Se, ne, sec 21, Honey Creek twp	3300 00
Jacob Smith and wf to W. G. Smith, Sw, se, sec 12, nw, ne, sec 13, Coffin's Grove twp	6400 00
John M. Thompson and wf to Mattie E. Smith, Blk 5, W. & W. add Dundee	1500 00
C. M. Hanna and wf to John L. Midkiff, Pt sw, s hf, nw, sec 30, Delaware twp	13000 00
Wm. Sheppard and wf to H. D. Aldrich, N hf, se, ne, sec 21, Hazel Green twp	1400 00
Wm. Sheppard and wf to R. S. Tracy, S hf, nw, sec 22, Hazel Green twp	6100 00
Jane Rich et al to Olaf Swanson, W fr hf, nw, sec 1, Prairie twp	4000 00
Francis P. Ryan and wf to Wm. Sheppard Sw, sec 9, Hazel Green twp	11200 00
Katherine Kelchen to Nick A. Lahr, Ne, sw, and nw, se, and sw, se, sec 32, and nw, ne, s e 5, South Fork twp	8750 00
John Peter Kramer and wf to Jos. Miller, W hf, se, sec 31, North Fork twp	4000 00
Jos. Miller to John Peter Kremer, Ne, sw, and nw, se, also s hf, ne, sec 32, North Fork twp	7250 00
John Kramer and wf to W. J. McCurdy, Sw, sw, sec 10, South Fork twp	3400 00
Jos. Hugh and wf to Michael J. Kelley, N hf, n hf, w hf, ne, ne, sec 15, Union twp	500 00
John Kramer and wf to U. M. Wallace, Nw, nw, sec 15, South Fork	3400 00
Chester G. Coleson et ux to Judson E. Lane, Pt sec 29, Coffins Grove twp	6205 00
Judson E. Lane and wf to Edward R. Lane, Pt sec 29, Coffin's Grove twp	3205 00

PITILESS FLAMES

They Scorch and Shrivel Over Eight Score Children.

FRIGHTFUL SCHOOL SACRIFICE

Fire Drill Proves Unavailing in the Face of Closed Doors.

PANIC DOES ITS AWFUL WORK

While Penned in a Raging Furnace the Floors Fall with the Victims.

Recovery of the Corpses a Grewsome Task, but Rapidly Effected — Cleveland Suburban School the Scene of the Tragedy.

Death in one of its most terrible forms claimed between one hundred and sixty and one hundred and seventy school children of the North Collinwood school, Wednesday, in the village of Collinwood, an eastern suburb, of Cleveland, O., when the school building, catching fire in the basement from a cause as yet unknown, declared by some to be incendiary, was gutted in the space of half an hour.

Children Stricken with Panic.

Starting about 9:30 a. m. the fire gained tremendous headway before its presence was noted. The fire drill was inaugurated at once, and those in the rooms on the lower floors quickly moved out of the building. But when the panic-stricken little ones in the upper rooms attempted to make their way to the stairway the jam of uncontrolled and fear-stricken children grew until but few were able to extricate themselves, and they perished almost within reach of safety.

It Was All Over in Three Hours.

Within three hours after the start of the fire it had burned itself out, and the work of recovering the bodies proceeded. The village fire department had only two engines, and neither was at all effective in stemming the flames. The school was a two-story and attic brick building, constructed about six years ago. It was over-crowded with pupils, and it was found necessary to utilize the attic for those of the ages between six and eight. Nearly all the children were killed in the mass at the first floor door.

Both Lower Doors Closed.

There was but one fire-escape, and that was in the rear of the building. There were two stairways, one leading to a door in front, and the other to a door in the rear. Both of these doors opened inward, and both were closed. The pupils ranged in age from six to fifteen years, and only about eighty are known to have escaped unhurt. Of the remainder of the living many are badly burned or wounded and there will doubtless be deaths among these, while six children are still unaccounted for.

"IN ONE RED BURIAL BLENT"

Supports Burn Through and the Floors Go Crashing Down.

Burning through the joists of the first floor the flames passed upward until all three floors crashed into a smoldering pile in the basement. After the fire had practically burned itself out the work of rescuing the bodies was begun by firemen, and railroad employes from the Lake Shore shops. The railroad company turned over one of its buildings nearby to be used as a temporary morgue, and thither the charred and broken little bodies were removed as fast as they could be dug from the ruins. Within five hours probably nearly all had been recovered. They were placed in rows in the Lake Shore shop. Identifications were made only by means of clothing or trinkets.

The fire had swept away nearly all resemblance to human features in the majority of instances. Distracted parents soon began to gather and the work of identification of the blackened and mangled corpses began. The grewsome task of taking out the blackened corpses and bits of human remains was one of horror. A line of rescuers was formed, backed by half a dozen ambulances. As the bodies were untangled from the debris they were passed along to the stretchers and thence loaded in the ambulances.

At the temporary morgue in the Lake Shore shop the scenes became fourfold in the intensity of human suffering as fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters passed up and down the lines formed of one hundred and sixty-five corpses. To help identification the bodies were numbered as they were received at the morgue. The first identification was made by the mother of Nels and Tommy Thompson, aged six and nine years, respectively. The heads and arms had been burned from both bodies, but the mother recognized the shoes on their feet. And so the disheartening work went on accentuated now and then by a piercing shriek or plaintive moan as a loved one was recognized by clothing or token, such as ring or necklace.

LIST OF THE KNOWN DEAD

Only Two Adults Named and They Were Both Teachers.

Following is a list of the known dead, all being children between six and fifteen years of age, except two teachers, Miss Weller and Miss Fiske:

Henry Kujat	Willie Welsbarth
Edward Kohlten	Bernice Schubert
Walter Kelley	—— Meyers
Richard Kelley	Two Buschman girls
Fannie Kapudzya	Thos. Thompson
Herbert Leonard	—— Rostock
Louise Leonard	Woodmeyer girls (2)
Elma Merrinech	Hugh McIlrath
Otto Markoshott	Harold Sanderson
Elsie Markoshott	Mary Ridgeway
Catherine Messeck	Irene Davis
Gladys Miller	Mabel Sigler
Russell Newsbury	Lucy Zingelmann
Paul Newbaker	Harry Zingelmann
Frank Parah	Katherine Weller
John Ponask	—— Kelly
John Potisky	Werner Herter
Norman Quirk	Martha Herter
Louis Quirk	Helen Herter
Jennie Phillips	Walter Herter
Daniel Rush	Gertrude Davis
Fern Robinson	Anna Roth
Harry Reeves	Angeline Zupan
Mary Sapar	Edward Myert
Mildred Schmitt	Frank Widmar
Norman Sheppard	John Widmar
Madge Skelly	Lillian Rostock
Harry Skelly	Emil Rostock
Gilbert Skelly	—— Schaefer
Glenn Sanderson	Floy Brown
Morris Shepard	Luella Baldwin
Albert Sprung	Amelia Burrows
Tony Sampson	Norman Bell
Mary Sampson	Claud Clayton
Edwin Schwan	Lester Centner
George Schafer	Nellie Carlson
Ella Stuart	Meda Depner
Fred Swanson	Percy Day
Edwin Swanson	Matilda Dresha
Edward Scholl	Arnold Depner
Julius Scholl	Albert Eichelberger
Clara Wendorf	Lena Efferly
Eva Wachaus	Grace Fiske
Mary Wachaus	Ray Gould
Henry Welchart	Emma Gervic
Annie Woodman	Ruth Gordon
Robert Wickett	Cath. Classmere
Emma Yankel	Mary Grushuge
Louis Zimmerman	Edna Heckler

TELLS OF THE FIRST ALARM

Janitor Herter Loses a Daughter — Harrowing Scenes Described.

Janitor Herter could remember little of what happened after the fire started. "I was sweeping in the basement," he said, "when I looked up and saw a wisp of smoke curling out from beneath the front stairway. I ran to the firealarm and pulled the gong that sounded throughout the building. Then I ran first to the front and then to the rear doors. I cannot remember what happened next, except that I saw the flames shooting all about and the little children running down through them screaming. Some fell at the rear entrance and others stumbled over them. I saw my little Helen among them. I tried to pull her out, but the flames drove me back. I had to leave my little child to die." Herter was badly burned about the head.

Miss Catherine Weller, one of the nine teachers in the school, lost her life in a vain effort to marshal the pupils of her class and lead them to safety. She died in the crush at the rear door. Mrs. Clark Sprung's little boy Alvon, aged seven, was a pupil in the second grade. When the fire started the mother ran over to the school and arrived when the first floor was a mass of flames. At a window on that floor she saw the face of her boy. He recognized her and pleaded for help. Rushing across the street Mrs. Sprung secured a stepladder and placed it against the window. Climbing up she reached for her boy. She caught him by the hair. It burned off in her hands and the lad fell back into the flames.

The suburb of Collinwood contains about 8,000 people, and within half an hour after the outbreak of the fire nearly every one of them was gathered around the blazing ruins of the schoolhouse, hundreds of parents fighting frantically with the policemen and firemen to reach their little ones. Wallace Upton reached the building shortly after the front door had caved in. Just in front of Upton's eyes was his own ten-year-old daughter, helpless in the crush, badly burned and trampled upon, but still alive. He made a frantic, but vain, attempt to save her, and is himself so badly burned that he may die.

The firemen dashed into the blazing wreckage, and with rakes, forks, shovels and their bare hands, worked, in the most frantic manner with the hope of saving a few more lives. They were unsuccessful. Fragments of incinerated limbs, skulls and bones were found almost at every turn, and these things were piled together in a little heap at one side of the building.

Besides the children who were killed inside the building three little girls—Mary Ridgeway, Anna Roth and Gertrude Davis—were instantly killed by leaping from the attic to the ground.

Deputy Coroner Harry McNeill said: "I have many portions of bodies and dozens of hands and feet which have been torn off and burned away, but which cannot possibly be identified. There are four well developed female bodies among the dead. Two of them may be older girls, but the other two are certainly women."

Funeral of Senator Proctor.

Proctor, Vt., March 7.—Nearly ten thousand persons from all sections of Vermont came here to pay respect to the memory of the late Senator Proctor, whose funeral was held at the Proctor Union church at 3 p. m.

Oppression of Paper Trust.

Herman Ridder, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, says that the "paper trust" has put an unjust burden of $60,000,000 annually on publishers.

General Inspection of Schools.

The terrible disaster at Collinwood, O., has set the school authorities all over the country to inspecting school buildings with relation to their safety from similar horrors.

Landis Renominated for Congress.

At Frankfort, Ind., Thursday Charles B. Landis was renominated for representative by acclamation by the Republicans of the Ninth congressional district.

Against Prohibition.

In the local option election held in Platte county, Mo., the county voted against prohibition, 2,159 to 1,347.

Encouragement.

Jack—I am afraid that if I ask you to be my wife you will treat my proposal as a joke. Molly—But all jokes are not rejected, Jack.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

TheEvening Gazette's contest.

will enable a large number of worthy young ladies to secure elegant upright pianos, beautiful diamond rings, solid gold watches and business college scholarships with a little healthy exertion among their friends and neighbors. Commence at the beginning and show that you are both able and willing to distance all competitors in a short and easy race. Blanks for nomination will be found in every issue of The Gazette. The contest is just commencing, write for particulars and get busy. The Gazette Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Now's the time to take Rocky Mountain Tea. It drives out the germs of winter, builds up the stomach, kidneys and liver. The most wonderful spring tonic to make people well. You'll be surprised with results. 35c, Tea or Tablets.—R. A. Denton.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY

MAPLE LEAF ROUTE

Bargains in Rates

Round Trip tickets (Homeseekers') to the West, Northwest, Southwest, South and Southeast on sale First and Third Tuesdays of each month.

One way tickets (Colonist's) to Pacific Coast Points, Mexico City, Canadian Northwest, and other points in the Northwest, West and Southwest. On sale Daily, March 1st, to April 30th.

SPECIAL

2 Cents per mile between all stations on the Chicago Great Western Railway. Tickets on sale Daily.

For Information and Tickets apply to the GREAT WESTERN AGENT

It coaxes back that well feeling, healthy look, put the sap of life in your system, protects you from disease. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea has no equal as a spring tonic for the whole family. 35c. Tea or tablets.—R. A. Denton.

HOW TO KEEP YOUR HAIR BEAUTIFUL

BLANCHE WALSH.

This is a question asked every minute in the day by some one—"How can I make my hair beautiful, or how can I promote its growth? How can I save it from coming out?" etc., etc.

Can you recall the first letter or composition you ever wrote? At that time you thought it a very hard task and complained to your parents at being compelled to do it. It is not so hard now; you understand it. Just so with your hair. When you understand its requirements it will be just as easy for you to have beautiful hair as it is for you to write a letter or composition now. Beautiful hair may be acquired by any one who will follow my instructions, which are simple. USE E. BURNHAM'S HAIR AND SCALP TONIC. If you have gray hairs, use Burnham's Gray Hair Restor and Tonic, which turns gray hair gradually back to its youthful color. E. BURNHAM'S HAIR AND SCALP TONIC is acknowledged the standard of the world. It has made thousands of people happy. It will please you.

FREE—A sample bottle of Hair Tonic, including a bottle of Cucumber Cream, or Gray Hair Restorer, sent on receipt of 10 cents, to cover mailing expenses. Address

E. BURNHAM

The largest manufacturer in the world of Hair Goods and Toilet Requisites.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Wholesale: 67-69 Washington street. Retail: 70-72 State street.

For Sale By

Anders & Philipp.

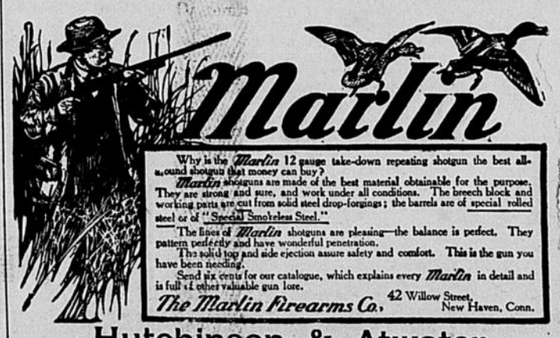
Clubbing Rates ... 1908.

The following is a list of a few of the clubbing rates which we offer for 1908:

	Regular Price	Our Price
Chicago Record-Herald (daily) and Manchester Democrat	$5.50	$3.60
Chicago Daily Examiner and " "	4.50	3.75
Chicago Farmers' and Drovers' Journal (daily) "	5.50	4.50
Chicago Journal (daily) and " "	3.50	3.00
Dubuque Daily Telegraph-Herald, including Sunday edition, and Manchester Democrat, - -		3.50
Dubuque Semi-weekly Telegraph-Herald and Manchester Democrat, - - - -		2.10
Des Moines Register and Leader (daily) " "	5.50	4.70
Des Moines Capital and Manchester Democrat up to Dec. 28th, 1907, - - - -	4.50	3.30
Iowa Homestead Combinations and Manchester Democrat	3.50	2.00
New York Twice-a-week World " "	2.50	2.15

The Democrat is in a position to offer its patrons reduced rates on practically all of the leading perodicals published. Address or call

The Democrat, Manchester, Iowa.



Hutchinson & Atwater,

MANCHESTER, IOWA. 40 tf

DELAWARE COUNTY

Abstract Co.,

Manchester, Iowa.

ABSTRACTS, REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND CONVEYANCING.

Office In First National Bank Building.

Orders by mail will receive careful attention.

We have complete copies of all record of Delaware county.

ENNIS BOGGS, MANAGER.

Mr. John Riha, of Vining, Ia., says "I have been selling DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills for about a year and they give better satisfaction than any pill I ever sold. There are a dozen here who have used them and they give perfect satisfaction in every case. I have used them myself with fine results." Sold by All Druggists.

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger.

The Regular and Reliable Chicago Specialist, who has visited Manchester, every month since 1901, will be at the Clarence House,

Tuesday, Mar. 31

(one day only) and return once every 28 days. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Independence, Gedney Hotel, Wednesday, April 1

Cures permanently the cases he undertakes and sends the incurable home without taking a dose from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year, while other doctors have made a few visits and stopped. Dr. Shallenberger is an eminently successful specialist in all chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases which have baffled the skill of all other physicians. His hospital experience and extensive practice have made him so proficient that he can name and locate a disease in a few minutes.

Treats all curable cases of Catarrh, Nose, Throat and Lung diseases, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, Grave Consumption, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Nervous and Heart diseases, Blood and Skin diseases, Epilepsy, Bright's Disease, Consumption in early stage; diseases of the Male and Female Organs, Liquor and Tobacco habit. Stammering cured and sure methods to prevent its recurrence given. A never-failing remed