

BRIEF MENTION.

Mrs. John Marshall was a guest of Mrs. J. W. Dick in Dubuque Sunday. Mrs. Newton Kuller of Elber visited at the W. C. Cawley home last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Dorman spent Sunday with friends in Strawberry Point. Mrs. J. G. Argauer was entertained by Mrs. Harry Sullivan in Waterloo Sunday. Archie Lyman enjoyed a vacation last week, being in Dubuque, Monticello and other points. Mrs. Mary Bradford returned home Saturday from Dyersville, after having visited with friends for several days. Miss Nello Vance returned home Saturday from Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where she had spent several weeks with friends. Miss Francis Lawman left Friday for Bemidji, Minnesota, to spend several weeks at the home of Mrs. M. F. Cunningham, formerly of this place. Dr. T. E. Fleming, district superintendent, was in Jesup and other points in the western part of the Dubuque district, the first of the week. Mrs. H. G. Pierce and daughter, Miss Gertrude, and Mrs. L. C. Dudley are visiting with friends in Sioux City, expecting to be away another week. Mrs. Ada Long is seriously ill at her home on Franklin street. She has suffered for several weeks from a cancerous growth, and hopes for her recovery are dubious. The Pythian Building Association has recently had the Pythian building repainted on the exterior, and the McIntosh building adjoining on the west has also been redecorated. Our neighboring town of Hopkinton reports a case of typhoid fever. Rev. J. F. Biendenberger, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in that place, being seriously ill with an attack. Mrs. Frank B. Assmus entertained, at the home of O. C. Clark on Union street, on Wednesday last week the Five Hundred club, Mrs. E. N. Wolcott winning a hand painted plate. Refreshments were served. I suffered with piles for twelve years. Dr. Shalzenberger, the Chicago specialist cured them without using a knife. I did not lose any time while he treated them. Write and I will tell you all. Ralph Francis, Fairbank, Iowa. The St. Louis Republic published a 100th anniversary edition last Sunday, the paper being on sale in this city and sold by John A. Logan. The publication consisted of 200 pages and was a most interesting piece of modern day newspaper ingenuity. Last week was corn weath, all right. If the bubbling, sizzling heat did any good to the crops, we are thankful, as its helpful power over the least of us is still being gossiped at. They said the corn grew three inches a day. That sounds good, and let's hope it did. Hunt Armistead, who has been acting as assistant cashier of a bank at Rochester, Minnesota, began his duties the first of the week in the same capacity of the First National bank at Dorn, Iowa. Mr. Armistead visited at Fairbank, Minnesota, after being a guest of his parents in this city last week. The postmaster had the schedule of outgoing and incoming mails inscribed on the office bulletin board last week, which is of great convenience to patrons. Those who desire complete information in regard to the closing of the mails and the arrival of trains may secure definite information from this source. Mrs. Harry F. Frinkbine and two children, Ralph and Elma, of Atlantic were guests at the home of C. Scott last week, with Mr. and H. T. Barber of Waverly. Mrs. Frinkbine will be better remembered as Miss Mabel Barber, who formerly lived at this place. Mrs. Frinkbine and her children left Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Barber for Waverly. Six little girl friends of Miss Irone, the baby left at the Clarence House some weeks ago, were invited to Wilson-Smith apartments in the hotel Saturday afternoon, from 2 until 5 o'clock, and introduced to the baby. The little maids present were: Julia Atwater, Amy Bann, Sarah Roe, Ona Barnes, Katie Smith, Margaret Stanger, Gertrude Arnold. Refreshments were served by Mrs. H. J. Wilson and Mrs. Howard T. Smith. The Metropolitan restaurant will be opened for business in the Wolcott building on Franklin and Fayette streets Thursday or Friday of this week. Jules Gleason will be proprietor of the business and expects to arrange the interior of the building in such a manner as will accommodate customers in a satisfactory way. The kitchen will be on the second floor, while the dining room, booths and lunch counter will occupy the first floor. The Jennings Herald of last week contained an article by S. L. Cary, formerly of this city, and often truly called the "Father of the Rice Industry" in the south. He discusses a subject, "Right Makes Might," and reviews the conditions of the south from the early days to the present generation. The Democrat is in receipt of a pamphlet written by Mr. Cary, relative to land values in Louisiana, in which the doctrine of "Eat rice for health and grow rice for wealth" is preached.

Harlo Stevens was visiting in McGregor last week with relatives. Perry and Linn Cowles of Waterloo are visiting at the home of E. C. and E. E. Cowles. Mrs. John Rothport of Cedar Rapids is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Johnston. Mrs. J. F. Merry was visiting in Roscoe and Rockford, Illinois, last week, returning home Wednesday. Mrs. L. D. Carhart of Marion, a representative of the Orphan's home at Des Moines, was in town Thursday. E. H. Chapel & Son advertise special work in carriage painting and floor work this week. Read what they have to say. Howard Cammerford returned Monday morning from a few days visit with friends in the central and southern part of the state. Mrs. C. O. Torrey entertained at her home last week her brother, C. B. Roe of Arlington, and her sister, Mrs. J. J. Nace, of Strawberry Point. Fred Denton of Webster, South Dakota, was in the city last week, as a guest of his brother, R. A. Denton, leaving Friday evening for the east on a business trip. Mrs. Fred Barton of Plankinton, South Dakota, arrived in the city last week, and being entertained by her sister, Mrs. C. M. Day, expecting to remain for some time. Mrs. Wm. Pembie and daughter, Miss Alice Pembie, leave this week for an extended trip to Crookston, Minnesota, where they will visit at the home of Alvin Pembie, formerly of this city. Mrs. M. E. Blair has gone to Colfax for mineral water treatment, expecting to remain at the sanitarium several weeks. She was accompanied by Mr. Blair, who returned home last week. The new Illinois Central eating house, to be managed by Mrs. Oia Edmunds, is nearing completion, and will make a most satisfactory and convenient restaurant for trainmen and passengers. It is modern in appointments and decorated in pleasing colors. D. R. Dennis was contractor and builder. Mrs. Fern Latimer Bothwell of Shoshone, Idaho, arrived in the city last week, called here on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John Latimer. Mrs. Latimer suffered a stroke of paralysis last week, and her condition since that time has been most alarming. Her many friends in this community learn this news with keen regret. Thursday evening Roger Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolcott, met with a painful accident, in company with other boys he was doing circus stunts on the iron rails around the front of Munson's restaurant in front of Munson's restaurant. While jumping from one rail to the other he lost his balance and fell to the bottom of the stairway, striking his head in such a manner as to render him unconscious for about half an hour. He has been in bed for several days but is rapidly recovering from the effects of the accident. Elton Roe, who lives at the home of his brother, Harry Roe, met with an unfortunate accident Wednesday morning, while riding a bicycle. The boy was passing a wagon, in which was a tongue or pole for a carriage, and not seeing it in time to avoid a collision, he struck the end of the tongue in such a manner as to unseat and throw him onto the pavement; the pole striking him on the forehead, and the fall causing him to strike on the back of his head, and unconsciousness resulted for several hours. However, the boy is again able to be about. To have a bucketful of nice, juicy, red paint spilled upon one's apparel and anatomy is a sensation not always appreciated or often considered as a joke, and John Whitman, who, with Hummer Commercial, advertises Austin Brown's red paint, is the candid opinion that red paint is not and never was intended for spray bath purposes. This fact, nevertheless, did not prevent the aforesaid bucket of scarlet liquid from covering him last Wednesday morning, when John was about to leave the store and quietly make his way down the street, but, of course, accidentally came in contact with a ladder, on which was hung that horrid paint, and without begging the innocent John's pardon, hurriedly deposited himself and his contents upon the person of John. What was said at the time and thought afterwards could not be mentioned at a pink tea nor at a young people's devotion meeting, and perhaps John himself did not know what was said. However, a red paint immersion is authority to say this. The daily papers of a few days ago contained an account of a historic stage coach, owned by Colonel Wm. Cody, which was built perhaps forty years ago, and which has traveled 100,000 miles, its journeys having been through the United States, as well as in foreign lands. In this connection, E. H. Chapel of this city, when in Dubuque a few years ago to witness Colonel Cody's wild west show, was attracted to the old coach and remembering that in 1872 he was in Denver, engaged in painting stage coaches for a western firm, examined the rear hub of the coach and found, to his surprise, his name inscribed as decorator, which was done in the early '70s. This particular coach is the one mentioned in the newspaper dispatch, and recently broke down in New Jersey, was shipped to Cody, Wyoming, and taken to the Colonel's home. The coach was used between Cheyenne and Deadwood before the railroads were built, and no doubt has been in many exciting circumstances. Mr. Chapel was, at one time, an express rider between Denver and New Mexico and knows full well the dangers and hazardous undertakings which were common in the early days.

John Nix was in Cedar Rapids Saturday. Rae Dunham visited with friends in town in Illinois last week. Mrs. C. J. Boardway visited in Farley last week, returning home Friday. Allen LeRoy returned home Friday afternoon from a trip through the eastern states. Mrs. I. L. Walters went to Mounton Saturday, to spend several weeks at the home of her daughter. Miss Mame Saterlee of Washington, D. C. arrived in town last week for an extended visit with friends. Mrs. Alba Schneider of Minneapolis is visiting with friends in this city expecting to remain for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William Lepley leave this week for Winocchi, Washington, and expect to visit at Fort Clinton and other cities en route. Manager Myers of the Dyersville ball team was in town Friday to witness the game between Manchester and the Minneapolis Keystones. Dr. H. Heykens was visiting with friends in Nashville, and points in the southern and western part of the state last week, returning home Friday. The Ben. R. Walker comedy are in the city this week, playing their opening date Monday evening in the City Opera house. They close tomorrow (Wednesday) night. A cement walk has been finished on the O. C. Clark property on the corner of Howard and Tama streets, and cement crossings laid across both streets from the Clark corner. The fishing season still holds the close attention of the sportsman about town. In past years, the bass catches and the rest of the fish have feared only a few zealous enthusiasts, but for some reason the season of 1908 has been one of general activity for fish catching. Miss Susan Paxson left Saturday for Des Moines, on account of the death of Miss Helen Henshaw, who died Friday. Miss Ruth Paxson was with Miss Henshaw during a part of her illness. Miss Henshaw was well known here and her death is sincerely mourned by her friends. The marshal received from A. B. Blair, sheriff of Benton county, a card, notifying him of a hotel robbery in a hotel at Vinton, Iowa. Two well dressed young men engaged rooms in the hotel and during the night gathered together a bag of jewelry and money, making their escape without attention. James Robertson was brought to this city Sunday for burial, having died Friday at Lincoln, Nebraska, as a result of an accident in a gas plant. Mr. Robinson formerly lived at Thorpe and is well known in the county. He leaves a family, as well as brothers and sisters, to mourn his death. The funeral was held Monday morning in the Universalist church, the Rev. Mrs. S. L. Crum, officiating. The Royal Chef, a musical comedy, to be presented by Frazer & Wade at City Opera house on Saturday night, August 15th, is one of the most charming of the many comedies being produced on the stage of today. The music is written by Ben. M. Jerome, who is also author of the "Isle of Spice," and the "Yankee Regiment." Further particulars in regard to the matter will be published from time to time. At the union service, held in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening, the Rev. Chas. E. Lynde pastor of the First Congregational church, spoke on the subject of settlement work in the larger cities in our country. Mr. Lynde was actively interested in this work for several years in New York City, Chicago and Des Moines. Dr. Graham Taylor, who is well known in connection with settlement work, was with Mr. Lynde, and was associated with him in the work. The address was most interesting and listened to appreciatively by a large audience. On next Sunday evening, at the First Congregational church, Rev. R. A. Barnes will preach. If business activity and a certain amount of satisfaction in regard to this season's sales is true in any location, an evidence of this fact is vouchsafed by statements made by E. E. Guldner of this city, Manager of the Manchester branch of Gildner Brothers four large clothing stores in the State. Mr. Guldner stated to the Democrat this week that never before has the local clothes shop carried such an extensive line of wearing apparel and realized a satisfactory business, as was done this year. The four stores have purchased of one clothing house in the east, \$9,000.00 worth of goods, which is the second largest order given this firm anywhere in the United States. The Mason City store naturally has the largest stock, and Manchester and Anamosa average equally, and Nora Springs is fourth. The following item taken from the Paulina Times will be of interest to many who are bothered with their neighbor's chickens: "Editor Bailey of the Brit Tribune got rid of his neighbor's chickens, which infested his garden, in the following manner: He had some small cards printed in his own office with this legend on it: Keep your d--- chickens at home. Signed Bailey. To these cards he tied a thread and to the thread he fastened a grain of corn. A dozen or two of these notices were distributed over the garden and back yard and when the chickens made their daily visit the corn was immediately swallowed. The cardboard dangling around in front of the chickens frightened them and they ran home where the owner noticed their conditions, captured them and read the notice. It is said that Bailey now has garden stuff almost large enough to eat, and the chickens bother no more." The News-Tribune prints all kinds of cards, business cards, calling cards, etc.

The Independence Engine Works. Commenting upon the recent celebration held at Independence on the Fourth, and their advertised railroad collision, The Democrat quotes a portion of the Conservative's idea, relative to the matter. "The affair is most exasperating to the citizens of Independence and will probably necessitate, an entire new deal in the management of public entertainments outside of the opera house. It is reassuring to remember a few of the successful affairs Independence has to her credit. Who that saw them can forget our beautiful and satisfying street fair, our horse show? And last year and this we had a Chautauqua for a week, three daily programs, at a cost of one-half of what that miserable engine fiasco would have cost, if it had been put on. When the right people go into a public enterprise, in the right spirit, and conduct it on right lines, everything comes out right. But it cannot be too firmly insisted upon that a rank injustice was done to the patrons of the entertainment and a greater injustice to the community, which it is going to take a good deal of saline and right management hereafter to cure!" Friday's Game. The fast and speedy Minneapolis Keystones came to town last Friday and eventually won, by a score of 7 to 1. However, when the umpire, Joe Evers, stepped into the field behind Pitcher Young and declared three strikes for the first Keystone, the colored bunch were sore and declared that the pitcher had not delivered the ball from his box and refused to abide by the umpire's decision. The second Keystones came up to the plate and refused to play, a strike was called on him and then the fun began. Manager B. W. Grems was called for by "Jack" the Keystone captain, and alterations arose and the hub-bub was promiscuous. The fans grew busy and the people in the grand stand waited patiently a half an hour before a settlement was finally arranged, whereby Ross Young was substituted in Ever's place and the game resumed. Perhaps that was part of the program of the Keystones; if it was, we don't care for it. They knew baseball and played a good game. However, Manchester was not far behind, and considering the slutt-outs made by the colored men during the season, with salaried teams, the score was really not as bad as it sounded. Manchester made a mighty pretty triple play and a double. The triple was like this: Young caught a pop-up and threw to third, Dunham putting his man out, and in turn threw it to second, where Gates easily caught a Keystones napping and the side retired. Considering that Young had pitched but one game of ball before this season, and commanded, but three good balls, his success was commended by the fans and, the and the management of the home club. The catcher, Kelley, from Ryan, was unable to hold Young and several errors were accountable for one or two scores, and a bad miscalculation on the catcher's part, while in the attempt to run home, when the bases were full, resulted in a score being passed up for Manchester and the side put out. The fielders and support for Manchester was splendid, and "Spud" Malven did his usual consistent and heady work, making one of the prettiest runs from center field to third base for a fly seen about these parts for some time. If the order of batting had been re-arranged for the home aggregation, it might have resulted more happily for Manchester, but no fault is to be found, and the town approves and is willing to support clean week day baseball. Des Moines Daily News. Makes an Exceptional Offer of 40c For Three Months to Trial Subscribers. The News is the only paper published at the Capital City that is not controlled by party politics. All the news is published in a condensed and fearless manner. If you would know the facts about all the state and national questions, just as they are, you will enjoy reading the News. Daily market reports, farm news, household hints, sporting gossip, and everything that goes to make a complete metropolitan paper are regular features. Every reading person in Iowa now has an opportunity to see just how good the News is by sending 40c to the Des Moines Daily News, Des Moines, Iowa, for a three month trial subscription. The paper will be stopped promptly at the end of the three month trial unless you decide to renew. Send today as this offer will not appear again. 28 3w. READ THIS.. This is the month that shop work increases. The more carriage painting we get the cheaper we can do it. The price of this month and next will be reduced. Sanitary Floor Finish We are now able to re-finish Floors in Oak Graining. Old Floors made new. Durable as any finish on the market and cheaper. ASK US about refinishing Furniture. Old Fashioned Oak refinished in Antique, Flemish or Wax. Chapel & Son. Tel. 368. Clearing Sale of Millinery. We have had the greatest Millinery season in the history of our store. This clearing sale is on a scale never before attempted, comprising every hat in stock from the lowest priced to the most elaborate. Prices reduced one-half. Trimmed Hats. Original price tickets on all trimmed hats crossed off and half prices substituted. \$8.00 Hats - \$4.00 \$4.00 Hats - \$2.00 \$6.00 Hats - \$3.00 \$3.00 Hats - \$1.50 \$5.00 Hats - \$2.50 \$2.00 Hats - \$1.00 Lingerie Dresses. Special showing of Lingerie Dresses at greatly reduced prices. The assortment includes a number of distinct styles, being carefully made of dainty mulls and busties, and attractively trimmed in combination of fine laces, marked at very low prices. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.75, \$6.00 Bargains in Suits and Skirts. 35 Ladies' and Misses' Dress Skirts in fancy checks and stripes, in Panama cloth and serge. We must close out every one to make room for fall goods. The prices will be cut one-half for choice. \$5.00 Skirts \$2.50 \$20.00 Suits \$10.00 6.00 Skirts 3.00 18.00 Suits 9.00 7.00 Skirts 3.50 16.50 Suits 8.25 Remnant Sale. Wash Goods, white and colored. The collection is one of the largest we have ever assembled, including the patterns popular this season. A special feature of this sale is the great number of lengths suitable for children's dresses, ladies' and misses' waists and dresses. B. CLARK ZENOLEUM ZENOLEUM ZENOLEUM. Zenoleum is one of the most effective, non-poisonous dips now on the market. It has been given a test at most of the experiment stations and has been adopted by fully two-thirds of them. Its antiseptic and healing qualities, as well as its germicidal properties, have been proven to the fullest extent. For proof of this we cite the instance that when the stalls in which the experiments of the local short course were held, the professors demanded that they be disinfected with Zenoleum. During the four years that I have sold Zenoleum I have never had a complaint or a suggestion that it did not perform its work in any of the capacities that it is recommended. To further the use of Zenoleum, I have purchased a 100-gallon steel dipping tank which I will rent out for the nominal sum of 50 cents a day, where Zenoleum is used. Phone 331 H. C. SMITH. The Hockaday Lumber Company. DEALERS IN Pine and Hardwood Lumber. POSTS, WOOD, ETC. GAY STREET, MANCHESTER, IOWA. Misses' and Children's School Shoes. We have given the school shoe problem our careful attention. Now we can offer you one of the finest selections of Little Forks Shoe on the market today. Infants' as low as 50c. Children's 5 to 8 per pair 65, 75, 85, 90c. Children's 8 to 11 per pair, \$1.15, \$1.35, 1.50. Misses' 11 1/2 to 2, per pair, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75. P. F. Madden.