

FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

May Ride on a Trolley. The latest trolley proposition in Eastern Iowa, is up before the citizens of Hazelton. A mass meeting was held Tuesday for the purpose of discussing the proposition. It is generally understood that the first four miles of the proposed interurban will be between Hazelton and Oelwein with the possibility of a stub line to Oelwein park. It is also planned to have extension east and north to connect with points along the Milwaukee railroad. Among the extensions which have been suggested from the south are a line by way of Wintrop to connect with the C. A. & N. railroad at Anamosa; a line by way of Independence or Quasqueton, or both to connect with Marion and also a line by Independence and Bradon to reach Vinton. The people will be given an opportunity to support all these projects. The men who have issued the call and who are interested in the projects include D. Evans, a lumber dealer; T. E. McCarty, president of the Hazelton State bank; A. Kiefer, president of the Kiefer State bank; A. W. Jarrett, a well known live stock dealer and G. M. Miller, a town cattle raiser. These men have interested themselves in the project and are working with might and main to make it a success.—Dyersville Commercial.

Edgewood Boy in Islands.

H. Oley Beyer and Tuginal Pait, the Filipino lad, arrived home from Cambridge, Massachusetts, last Saturday morning. Mr. Beyer has been taking some special work in Harvard University and as the result has just received the appointment of Assistant Ethnologist in the Philippine Ethnological Survey. The new position is also a government one and carries with it a salary of \$1,800 a year and something to eat besides. He expects to start for the islands in about six weeks to enter upon his new duties. That country is not new to Mr. Beyer as he has already spent two or three years there among the natives and seems to like it quite well. If he doesn't look out some of those dusky beauties will be after stealing his heart and hand yet and he will want to live there for good. Well, we certainly are glad to hear of his promotion and hope he will not forget to come back to Edgewood once in a while.—Edgewood Journal.

Dog Runaway.

A dog attached to a small express wagon, the property of a small boy, ran away Monday afternoon. The canine was standing on the pavement, unconscious of the fact that it was the Fourth of July season and the time for celebrating. Some one frightened a mammoth cracker and placed it rather close to the dog and his vehicle. There was a loud report and the canine expressed his desire for solitude by making better time up Main street than was ever seen on the Rush Park track in the good old racing days. But the wagon remained right side up, there were no casualties, and when the boy succeeded in recapturing his property he had the satisfaction of knowing that the 2-minute dog is here at last.—Independence Bulletin Journal.

Art in Hard Lines.

Strawberry Point had one victim of a 5th of July accident. Arthur Graf was shooting fireworks on Monday noon, and one of the crackers failed to explode at the proper time. Art, thinking of course the thing was not going to explode so went to get it for the purpose of examining it and he was in the act of picking it up, it exploded striking him in the face and inflicting a severe bruise. He at once hurried to a doctor where his wound was dressed. The wound was not a deep one and no bad results will come from it.—Strawberry Point Mail-Press.

Telephone Troubles.

Much speculation has been created in telephone circles over the status as to the final outcome of the telephone merger which is now taking place. The Bell concern has recently completed the purchase of the Corn Belt and some other independent companies, and is reported to be in negotiation for more of the independent systems. The telephone patrons of Delaware county sincerely hope that the trust will not be able to get hold of the system doing business here.—Hopkinton Leader.

DAVID BEEHLER HERE FROM NEW YORK.

Manchester friends of David Beehler enjoyed a visit from him Thursday of last week when he stopped in on his way to Sioux City. Mr. Beehler has been manager of Orpheum theatre at Sioux City for several years, but was recently advanced as an assistant to the general manager of the circuit, Martin Beck of New York.

BUTTERMAKER HAS NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Frank Foy, a buttermaker in the Dairy City Creamery company, narrowly escaped death last Wednesday afternoon. While passing a revolving chair, a locking hook of the machine caught in his clothes, hurling him over the top of the cylinder and onto the cement floor, bruising his body and inflicting several gashes and cuts. Had he been approached the chair from the opposite side and similarly caught, the rotary motion would have carried his body underneath of the cask and probably seriously injured him.

J. K. P. BOLSINGER WRITES FROM SOUTH DAKOTA.

Whitten, S. D. July 5, 1909. Editor, The Democrat. I learn from reports from John M. Bratton of Whitten, South Dakota, that Indian her ship land is selling where he is for \$4,000. I am seven miles west of him and one mile from Myer county line, and Indian her ship land sells for \$5,000. One lady from town bought a quarter section southeast of me and paid \$5,000. Roe and Hall, 3 miles south of me, paid \$6,400. You see we are in as good a belt of land as there is in the county. We run from the Red Hills clear north to the White River.

We have a petition out for a post-office and mail route, and expect to start a town three miles south of where we are. The Chicago-Northwestern railway has made a survey by it to Myer county, which will make it the best town in the county. We reach water in the draws at from 5 to 12 feet and on the upland from 15 to 50 feet. Crops and gardens look good. We are in need of a good rain for grass and crops. I must say this is a beautiful country. We can see as far as our eyes can look and see as nice prairie as any we ever looked at. We are seven and a half miles from Red Hills, but it is way-ahead of Whitten. It has several dwellings, two hardware stores. There will be two saloons, one billiard and pool room, one restaurant, one hotel, two livery barns, two lumber yards, one implement shop, one blacksmith shop, barber shop, a dance hall, which is also used for preaching services, two banks, and there is plenty of cash on hand. There are plenty of prairie dogs here, coyotes and rattle snakes. I have only killed five. Some of my neighbors have killed from 10 to 12. Tell my old comrade Bob Fisher I was all alone May 30. No other old soldier in 10 miles of me, and so I decorated my tent with flags, and is the first Decoration I ever missed in my old town of Colesburg. The old flag still waves on my tent. I have been keeping bachelor quarters for three months and have my house built and expect my wife and daughter the 30th instant. There was a big celebration at Larso from July 2 to 4. Two thousand Indians were in the parade. There were twenty-two beavers killed and cooked for the Indians and the big crowd. Please send me The Democrat for one year, as I want a good Delaware county paper, and with regards to all of my old Delaware county friends, I remain Yours truly, J. K. P. Bolsinger.

ROLE OF DETECTIVE ASSUMED.

As an adjuter of claims for the Woodmen of the World, it is necessary to adopt the mannerism of a Sherlock Holmes. The instances in connection with ferreting out the cause or genuineness of a claim would furnish material for stories such as would rival the fascination and style of A. Conan Doyle.

While in conversation with R. R. Robinson of this city, who is employed by the order mentioned, a reporter was told of several experiences remembered by Mr. Robinson while engaged in ascertaining the worth or unworthiness of death claims filed by an assumed beneficiary. The recent case at Dubuque called forth the story, and even the complexity of that affair oftentimes rivaled by the cleverness and trickery of men and women who are desirous of receiving the amount of a policy on some friend or relative whom they solemnly swear is deceased. One afternoon Mr. Robinson received a telegram from headquarters, advising him to make a trip to Wilmington, North Carolina, where a case had baffled the attorneys of the insurance company. The husband of a woman had been murdered, and the wife had claimed the insurance. The matter had been tried in a court, but the wife of the dead man refused to talk. Mr. Robinson visited the woman and stated that the company had ordered him to see her, and in doing so his mission would be ended. The conversation finally led to the complete confession, and as the murder had been committed in self defense, the insurance was granted.

SELLS GLOBE HOTEL BUSINESS TO STEWART.

H. S. Stewart has purchased the Globe hotel business and is now in active charge of it. On Wednesday evening was concluded a deal whereby H. S. Stewart assumes management of the Globe hotel. A. E. Cheeseman, who has conducted the business for several years, left the first of the week for South Dakota and intends to locate in one of the larger cities of that state. The hotel property is owned by A. F. Clark who is now in the city superintending the several changes and improvements being made. The dining rooms have been redecorated and toilet rooms are being added on the second and third stories. Mr. Stewart has had considerable experience in hotel business and intends to conduct a modern and up-to-date hostelry.

ELECTRIC THEATRE PLEASES.

The electric theatre enjoyed a liberal patronage during the opening week. Messrs. Rea Dunham and J. B. Nye have been assisting as soloists in the illustrated songs, and Miss Charlotte Atwater as pianist. The programs are changed each night and the moving pictures furnish a clean and pleasing entertainment for both young and old.

FORMER MANCHESTER CITIZEN HONORED.

From Delaware county have gone men and women who the country has honored in different ways. Manchester has its proportionate share of such citizens, and in the Rice and Southern Farmer, a publication issued by agriculturists, stock and poultrymen at Crowley, Louisiana, of a recent number is contained a lengthy review of Mr. S. L. Cary, who has been called the father of rice culture in the south, and again the "Rice Missionary." Mr. Cary was born February 22, 1827, and lived in the north until 1880. Since that year Mr. Cary has been one of the most active and efficient developers of southwest Louisiana. He is in his 82nd year, but there are few men who are working as hard and effectively in the rice belt as he, and there are none who may be named before him. Mr. Cary resides in Jennings, a town of five thousand inhabitants. Mr. Cary has endeavored to carry out his conception of 1880: to bring northern people south—Louisiana and Illinoisian to southwest Louisiana. This octogenarian has seen "the oldest nation come to the youngest to learn how to grow, harvest and prepare for market the oldest, largest and best cereal crop—rice." Mr. Cary delivered an address at the dedication of Hotel Mahaffey a few years ago, and reviewed a number of changes which have occurred since his boyhood. "Electricity free and uncontrolled and made to follow wires and man's bidding, and now compelled by the Niagara of genius to rock the cradle, drive the plow, roll the wheels of commerce and do the drudgery of mankind in every department of labor," were the words used by Mr. Cary in speaking of unlimited scientific evolution. "I have seen education for a few, then free schools and tuition free in our colleges and universities. Religion for a chosen few, religion free for all; heaven and hell fixed places, now a condition; politics a profession, now a commercial business."

ADMIRE OUR LIBRARY.

"It is one of the neatest, best arranged and well equipped libraries that I have visited," said an out of town caller as he was inspecting and enjoying a few minutes time in the Manchester library a few days ago. This sort of comment is frequent and complimentary expressions are voiced by the patrons and visitors who are learning to appreciate the value of the library. Not long ago, a superintendent of one of the larger state high schools said that what the nation needed was the boy and girl who learned to use the library, acquire an interest in good literature and practice the benefits derived from such study, and the schools would vouch for the balance of his education. The Manchester library contains about six thousand volumes, and its reading tables are well provided with current magazines and papers. The board has recently compiled and had published a code of rules and regulations, copies of which may be obtained from the librarian. Another change which was made in the rules allows any child to hold a card who is able to write his or her name. Heretofore, no one under the age of 14 years was given the privilege. The library is being managed on a conservative basis, and it is hoped that an assistant may be secured during the fall, allowing the librarian to give more attention to the wants of the children and students who wish help and direction. The lecture room in the basement is soon to be arranged for practical use, and during the coming winter speakers will occasionally deliver lectures and entertainments. This was the original idea of the board when the library was built.

ADMIRE OUR LIBRARY.

It is against the law in South Dakota now to sell a pipe. If you believe in the enforcement of the law, because it is law, don't offer any more pipes for sale. It also against the law to sell milk on Sunday morning after nine o'clock. It is getting to be very hard to be a law abiding citizen in South Dakota.—Webster (S. D.) Reporter and Farmer.

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Financial statements for various corporations and funds, including Hopkinton Corporation, Earlville Corporation, Greeley Corporation, etc., with columns for Jan. 1 balance, tax collected, interest, and May 31 balance.

Mr. Farmer: PURE BRED BELGIAN DRAFT STALLIONS. We are shipping in car lots and will pay the highest prices for old hens, old cocks and spring chicks. Lovett & Davis, Manchester, Iowa. Phone 463.



With the Minority. Wait not to be backed by numbers. Wait not till you are sure of an echo from a crowd. The fewer the voices on the side of truth the more distinct and strong must be your own.—Emerson.

Subscribe for the Democrat. Registration, July 15 to August 5, 1909. Drawing, August 9, 1909.

Opening of Indian Reservations. Registration, July 15 to August 5, 1909. Drawing, August 9, 1909. Flathead Reservation (450,000 acres) - at Missoula, Mont. Coeur d'Alene Reservation (200,000 acres) - at Coeur d'Alene, Ida. Spokane Reservation (50,000) - at Spokane, Wash.

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