

THE LOCAL NEWS OF DELAWARE COUNTY

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENTS

EDGEWOOD.

The cold blisty wind of the past week has made it very disagreeable for all pedestrians. Had there been any loose snow on the ground on Friday and Saturday of last week, we would have had an old timer of a storm.

THORPE.

Ernest Muser of Thorpe spent Christmas in Dubuque. Mrs. D. D. Sarkis spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Kane of Edgewood.

DELHI.

Mrs. D. D. Stone entertained a company of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Miss Burnett Rimmer won the piano given for the most merchants coupons. Her many friends congratulated her.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

E. M. Carr, Hubert Carr, Henry Bronson CARR, BRONSON & CARR, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Special attention given collections. Real estate loans and insurance. Office in Post Office Building, Manchester, Iowa.

MANCHESTER MARBLE WORKS

Prepared to furnish Granite and Marble Monuments and Headstones of various designs. Have the county right for Stone, Marble, Granite, etc. Also dealer in iron fences. W. M. Allentown.

DR. WILBERT SHALLENBERGER

The Regular and Reliable Chicago Specialist, who has visited Manchester, every month since 1901, will be at the Clarence House, Manchester, one day only and return once every 15 days from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

of Mae Wiley spring a most surprise on her Friday evening and helped her celebrate her 21st birthday. The evening was spent in playing progressive euchre. Supper was served at midnight. The guests departed for their homes after wishing Mae many more happy birthdays. She was presented with a set of fruit knives as a reminder of the occasion.

THORPE.

Ernest Muser of Thorpe spent Christmas in Dubuque. Mrs. D. D. Sarkis spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Kane of Edgewood. Mrs. C. Merril of Sioux City spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Robertson of Thorpe.

DELHI.

Mrs. D. D. Stone entertained a company of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. Miss Burnett Rimmer won the piano given for the most merchants coupons. Her many friends congratulated her.

HOPKINTON.

Dr. Hands and wife were visitors in Iowa City over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith of Greeley were over Sunday visitors in town.

THE GOLDEN MEAN.

A certain English mayor, whose people of old had come to an end, was surveying the work of the year.

THE REAL VICTIM.

After a man has been sick a week his wife looks worse than he does from taking care of him.—Acheson Globe.

VIRTUE OF WHITE CLOTHES.

White clothes do not get dirty any sooner than black clothes; they simply show the dirt more.—greatest virtue and advantage.

NEVER.

Even the most miserable people in the world are never treated as roughly as is the piano in a house that is rented furnished.

THE PHILOSOPHER OF FOLLY.

"Why is it," asks the Philosopher of Folly, "that after a fellow has taken a week off, he always wakes up with the feeling that he is about to be evicted and arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses?"

THE NEW WRITING.

Advice to an ambitious writer from a literary bureau: "Let your story show you have a mind, and a heart, and a soul within you.—Dean Stanley

SHOW WORTHINESS!

Do something worth living for, worth dying for; do something that shows you have a mind, and a heart, and a soul within you.—Dean Stanley

WOMAN AUTHOR AT HOME.

Home-made jam is gradually disappearing from the twentieth century European household. And yet 60 year old George Sand, who treated most of her domestic duties somewhat lightly, was discovered by a visitor wearing a cotton dress and a big apron, and skimming a panful of fruit destined for the jam-pot. "It is not easy work," she remarked. "I find it harder to make good jam than to write 'Indiana' or 'Mauprat'; but there are some tasks one cannot leave to others."

A GENTLEMAN.

A man that's clean inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich nor down on the poor; who can lose with out squealing and who can win with out bragging; who is considerate of women, children and old people; who is too brave to lie, too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets other people have theirs.—New York Sun.

LONDON BARGES DISAPPEARING.

The picturesque red-sailed London barge, formerly so plentiful on the river reaches is slowly vanishing. The coasting trade in and out of the Thames has been so bad lately that barges have had to look elsewhere for a living.

NO REMARKABLE LULLABIES.

It is remarkable that notwithstanding the love and devotion of a Jewish mother there seems to be no trace of a real Jewish lullaby. Those known are of a recent origin.

A POOR WAY TO GET THEM.

Health and experience are two things that never do people much good when they are taken by him.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

Had His Shoes Broken in. Frederick the Great had tender feet and used to have an old double foot broken in new boots for him.

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SPECIAL WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

By Clyde H. Tavenner.

William Howard Taft desires a renomination for the Presidency. Definite word has gone down the line of the President's friends to this effect.

It is said that Mr. Roosevelt, seeing that he has no chance himself, will not oppose Mr. Taft's renomination. On the other hand the president may work for the President's nomination.

When Col. Roosevelt returned from Africa he believed he stood an excellent chance of securing the nomination in 1912. But the bitterness of the feeling in New York and the East against him had caused him to resign, the former president finds himself in a deplorable state.

The stand of his party are opposed to him, and he lost the confidence of republicans like LaFollette when he permitted the New York state convention to state in its platform that the tariff revision was satisfactory. As long as Mr. Roosevelt was contemplating trying for the 1912 nomination he and President Taft were not on speaking terms. Now that he has abandoned hope, he has renewed negotiations with his former friend.

It is said that a letter a day passes between the president and ex-president. There seems now to be no good reason why Mr. Taft should not be able to secure a renomination in 1912. But will not the progressives oppose the President? Is asked. The genuine progressives undoubtedly will do so. LaFollette particularly will fight to the last ditch. But the genuine progressives are not in control of the republican party. The standpaters control it absolutely. They (the standpaters) will be easily able to nominate Mr. Taft. But they will have their own troubles in the opinion of even many republicans, in electing him after they get him nominated.

When the next republican national convention is called to order it will probably be found that Taft delegates dominate it. This will not be wholly to Mr. Taft's popularity but will be largely due to the political foresight of Postmaster General Frank Hitchcock. Since the day Roosevelt stepped from the front door of the White House Mr. Hitchcock has been looking toward the 1912 convention, with Mr. Taft's welfare at heart. Mr. Hitchcock has seen to it that federal positions have been passed out to men who could be relied upon to support Taft for a renomination in case the word went out that Mr. Taft desired a renomination. It is estimated that there are some 500,000 political positions. The next convention will be made up largely, it is expected, of officeholders or friends of officeholders. Therefore Mr. Hitchcock ought to have no great trouble in having the convention return a verdict for Mr. Taft.

Another fact to be taken into consideration is that Mr. Taft earned a renomination when he signed the upward revision tariff bill. The president was elected on a campaign fund contributed by the tariff trusts, who also went to the trouble to start rumors to the effect that if Mr. Taft should be defeated wages might either be reduced or work suspended. In return for this, those interests expected that the tariff on their various commodities would not be sufficiently disturbed to interfere with their monopolies on American markets. Mr. Taft signed a bill which revised the tariff upward, thereby, from the viewpoint of special privilege, earning a renomination.

It cost the people \$2,012,374.52 to maintain the United States Senate during the fiscal year 1910. Some of the reasons why it cost that much are interesting.

Vice President James S. Sherman drew on the people for \$700 to maintain a touring car. The "sunny" officer of the senate kept track of every puncture during the year, and saw that the people stood the damage.

It might be inferred that after the government had presented a Peepless Limousine car of the latest model to the general V. P., he at least would supply the driver. The vice-president however, not only allowed the taxpayers to stand the expense of his chauffeur's salary, but permitted the people to reimburse him for the chauffeur's railroad fare back and forth between Washington and Utica, N. Y., the vice-president's home. But this isn't all. The vice-president made the people pay for the chauffeur's coat and pants. (See page 702 of report of senate expenditures.)

Guggenheim Needs the Money. Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colorado, one hundred times a millionaire and then some, had his daily newspapers and all the telegrams for the year charged up to the government.

Senator William Lorimer of Illinois apparently had urgent business with a man named Browne of Ottawa, Ill., and charged the telegrams up to the people. Lee O'Neil Browne, who was charged with having a hand in bribing legislators to vote for Lorimer, who lives at Ottawa, Ill., and it is more than barely possible that the two Brownes are the same. Such is fate.

Senator Lorimer also did considerable telegraphing to the Chicago beef barons—at the expense of the people. The nature of the business is not revealed.

Tom Carter a Good Spender. The report intimates that when Senator Tom Carter of Montana escorted the members of the irrigation committee on a trip to the west to investigate irrigation projects, the party traveled like kings, using private dinners, drawing rooms, and tipping the porters and attendants everywhere with a lavish hand—using the people's money.

For automobile side trips Senator Carter paid handsomely. For a two days' side trip in three automobiles from Casper, Wyo., to Pathfinder

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A MAMMOTH REMODELING SALE

Is now on in full swing and continues to Jan. 15

Greatest Cut Price Sale Ever Held in Delaware County

During the sale prices will be cut 15 to 50 per cent on Winter Goods, Skirts, Cloaks, Suits, Hosiery, Underwear, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Dress Goods, Silks.

Silks and Dress Goods

Table listing various silk and dress goods items and their prices, including Regular 50c and 60c Fancy Suitings, Regular 75c and 90c Serges and Suitings, etc.

Basement Bargains

Table listing basement bargain items such as 80 ladies' cloaks, 13 ladies' cloth capes, 40 misses' and children's cloaks, etc.

Slaughtering Prices on Suits, Cloaks and Skirts

Table listing prices for suits, cloaks, and skirts, including \$8.50 Cloaks, ladies' and misses', 10.00 Cloaks, ladies' and misses', etc.

BURTON CLARK

Stopping the clock don't save time Using poor coal because it is cheap, don't save money. Try our Eclipse Hocking chunks. Both good and cheap. ECLIPSE LUMBER COMPANY. Manchester, Iowa. E. B. Bolander, Manager.

If A Bank Draft Is Lost, Your Money Is Not.

A bank draft need not be sent by registered mail so far as safety is concerned. The person to whom a draft is made payable must endorse it before it can be cashed.

Delaware County State Bank

Capital Surplus, and Profits, \$125,000. Manchester, Iowa.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

We carry a complete line of all kinds of lumber. OAK, WHITE PINE, YELLOW PINE, BEMLOCK, CYPRESS. A car of IDAHO WHITE PINE just received. Get our prices before you buy. Also a complete line of Ladders, single Ladders 12 ft. to 25 ft. extension Ladders 22 ft. to 40 ft.

Hockaday Lumber Co.

Main Street, Manchester, Iowa.

Weak Eyes. If your eyes are weak and are easily tired when reading and sewing, it probably means that your general health is below par. A nourishing diet and plenty of sleep, combined with exercise in the open air, are important. When you must work rest your eyes occasionally for a few minutes at a time, and always work in a good light—in daylight if possible.

Too Pleasant to Be Proper. Reading in bed has long been condemned as a harmful indulgence. Now comes the London Lancet and says that it is no more harmful to read in bed than anywhere else if you have the light placed right and do not hold the book too close to your eyes. But reading in bed is such a pleasant thing that it really does not seem as if it could be right.