

How to Have a Beautiful Skin.

It is easy for any woman to have a beautiful skin. All that is necessary is to use a perfectly pure toilet soap for the toilet and bath. An Allcock's pure soap always fills up the pores and causes...



Blackheads, pimples, and blotches. Amole Rose Toilet Soap is the only absolutely pure toilet soap on the market. It is pure enough and clean enough to use. It gives every person using it a clean, soft, smooth skin and clear complexion. Free from blackheads, pimples, freckles, moths, patches, roughness, etc. It is made only by the American Amole Soap Co., Peoria, Ill. The price is 12 cents the cake or the tin for 25 cents. It is for sale by all druggists and high-class grocers.

AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance providing for a board of park commissioners, defining their duties and powers and fixing their salary and providing for certain penalties. Be it Ordained, By the City Council of Marshalltown, Iowa:

Section 1. That there be and is hereby established a board of park commissioners for the city of Marshalltown, Iowa, to consist of three members, to be elected at the municipal election on the last Monday in March, A. D. 1904.

The terms of office of such park commissioners, shall be two, four and six years, respectively, or until their successors are elected and qualified, and their successors shall be elected for the full term of six years, commencing with the biennial election, to be held on the last Monday in March, 1907, and biennially thereafter, as by law provided.

Section 2. That each of such park commissioners shall be a resident of the city of Marshalltown, Iowa, at the time of his election, and shall before he enters upon the duties of his office, give a bond, with sureties, to be approved by the city council, to the use of the city of Marshalltown, Iowa, in the penal sum of five thousand (\$5,000.00) dollars, conditioned for the faithful discharge of the duties of his office.

The removal of any park commissioner permanently from the city shall render his office as commissioner vacant.

Section 3. Each of such park commissioners shall receive as compensation for services performed the sum of fifty (\$50.00) dollars per annum, to be paid out of the park fund.

Section 4. The board of park commissioners shall have exclusive control of the parks of the city of Marshalltown, Iowa, and shall manage, improve and supervise the same, and for such purposes such board may use the park funds for improving parks and rivers, constructing dams for the purpose of beautifying and improving parks and rivers, or for purchasing grounds within or without the corporate limits of the city, or laying out or improving avenues there; they may appoint one or more park policemen and may pay them out of said fund, and may do all things necessary to preserve such parks. Such board shall keep and file annually to the city council a full account of their disbursements.

Section 5. Such board of park commissioners, after their election and qualification, shall organize by the election of one of their number as president of the board, and by the election of one of their number as secretary of the board, and by the election or appointment of such other officers as such board may deem necessary.

All orders drawn upon the park fund shall be signed by the president and secretary of the board upon the order of such board.

Section 6. If such park commissioners and the owners of any property desired by them for park purposes, or for constructing dams for the purpose herein provided, situated within or without the corporate limits of the city of Marshalltown, Iowa, cannot agree as to the price to be paid therefor, said park commissioners may cause the same to be condemned in the manner provided for taking land for city purposes.

Section 7. Such board of park commissioners shall have power to accept property, either real or personal, derived by gifts and bequests and apply the same in accordance with the terms of such gift or bequest, for park purposes, in accordance with the statutes of Iowa, governing the acceptance of gifts and bequests to municipalities.

Section 8. The jurisdiction of the city of Marshalltown, Iowa, shall at all times extend over all lands used for parks without the corporate limits thereof, and all ordinances of said city shall be in full force and effect in and over the territory occupied by such parks.

Section 9. Any person who shall, except by the authority of such park commissioners, cut, break or deface any tree or shrub growing in any such park, or any avenue there, or shall upon conviction thereof shall be punished by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding thirty days, or by fine not exceeding one hundred (\$100.00) dollars.

Section 10. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 11. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the passage, approval and publication as by law provided.

Times-Republican.

PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO.

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MR. ROOSEVELT'S OPPOSITION.

The Atlanta Journal is convinced that "not since the war" has so excellent an opportunity for democratic success arisen as is offered by the candidacy of Mr. Roosevelt. As the Journal sees him, Mr. Roosevelt is a dangerous and eccentric man with whose leadership the "substantial" elements of his own party are not in sympathy and who only await an opportunity to repudiate Mr. Roosevelt for a democratic nominee who represents the "conservatism" of which the Journal finds a deplorable lack in the present presidential incumbent. "If such a man as Parker, Gorman, Olney, Gray or McChesler is nominated," that paper declares, "it would carry with it the conviction that the country for the next four years would have a sound, conservative and safe administration; and the nomination of any one of these gentlemen would be the signal for democratic victory in the next campaign."

The Journal's bid is for the aid and comfort of the special interests which presumably resent the "substantial" element of the party to whom Mr. Roosevelt is obnoxious. There is no doubt that certain of these interests would prefer a democrat like Gorman to a republican like Roosevelt. From their point of view Gorman is "safe and conservative." There is much, however, in the point of view.

The men and interests opposed strongest to Roosevelt are not the "substantial" elements of the republican party, the elements that have made it strong and steadfast. They are elements of whatever party which has most in special privileges to trade for support. They attach themselves alike to the party in power. They are republicans in Iowa and democrats in Mississippi. Their politics begin and end in their pocketbooks.

The most "substantial" elements of the republican party are to be found on the farms and in the workshops. There is where the party gets its votes and where the secret of its strength and virility lies. It is from the farmers, the workmen and the ordinary business interests of the country that the insistent demand for Roosevelt's nomination has come and continues to come. Mr. Roosevelt will poll thousands of democratic votes in Iowa. He will carry practically every republican vote in the west and middle west. If there is any element of the party opposed to him it is not the "substantial" one whence the votes come.

Mr. Roosevelt will be nominated and elected. Not one of the candidates named by the Journal is acceptable to a majority of his party which is daily driving nearer to dissolution. The democracy is helplessly and hopelessly divided. It is a bundle of isms, a babel of howling self-seeking leaders, each dragging his pebbles of pretension to the front and insisting that it is a corner stone. It has no platform or policy to proffer to the people. It is foredoomed to defeat. The "substantial elements" of its own rank and file are disgraced and disgusted with it and satisfied with the present republican administration.

THE DRY GOODS DEALERS' TROUBLES. Everybody nowadays wears hose, but if the scarcity of cotton continues to boost the price of cotton goods the fashion set by a prominent western statesman is likely to acquire vogue and many people go sockless. The manufacturers and retailers of cotton goods are facing peculiar conditions. At Chattanooga, the largest southern manufacturer of hosiery has seriously considered the advisability of closing its mills and selling the cotton it has under contract. The cotton was contracted for by the mills last year at the current price of that date. Since then the price of raw cotton has nearly doubled while the wholesale prices of manufactured cotton have failed to keep pace with upward movement of unmanufactured article. The hosiery mills referred to are using one dollar's worth of raw cotton and labor to produce 90 cents worth of cotton hose. It could sell its holdings of cotton at an immense profit but would lose its business connection by the closing down of the mills.

Perhaps the fact that John Aleck Dowle was born in Australia has something to do with the evident desire of the Australians to have him live and die elsewhere.

The spectacle of Paul McLean, the Creston postmaster and erstwhile editor of the Creston Gazette rebuking personal animosity in politics would be astonishing if it were not ridiculous.

A sample of the crop of silly resolutions called out by the Smoot investigation is the one offered by Dr. W. P. Craft, and adopted by the pastors' union of Detroit, authorizing a petition to congress to rescind the statehood of Utah. Dr. Craft and the preachers who supported his proposition have yet to learn that congress can not expel a state from the union after the fashion of sending a naughty pupil home from Sunday school. There is as great na-

tional danger in foolish interference as there is in Smoot's multiplicity of wives. Keeping Up Appearances—Mrs. Catterton—Mrs. Wither is a woman with a great deal of pride, isn't she? Mrs. Hatterson—Intense. She told me she had ordered an immense new coat as soon as she would if her husband hadn't been in debt.—Brooklyn Life.

THE MERGER DECISION.

The United States supreme court in its decision handed down yesterday declared the Northern Securities Company to be illegal and contrary to the Sherman anti-trust law. In this notable test of law, to prevent restraint of trade the public may congratulate itself upon a victory for itself, the government President Roosevelt and Attorney General Knox. No case in recent years, dealing with the centralization of vast moneyed interests, has attracted so much attention, and from beginning to end it has been fought only as millions backed by the brains of a Hill and a Morgan can fight. Quoting from the decision which says, "no scheme or device could certainly more effectively come within the prohibition of the anti-trust law, and it is within the meaning of the act of trust," there is no layman, however little versed he may be in the manipulation of railway stock but can see where the public has been benefited by this decision. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway Companies, occupy a field exclusively their own as common carriers thruout the great northwest. As competitors, with separate and distinct interests and controlled by directors, of their stockholders' own choosing, they would remain business rivals and the public would be safe. As parts of the Northern Securities Company, dominated and controlled by it, both as to officials and policies of management, each lost its identity in the merging of the two and each became an upbuilding factor with the profits of the Securities Company as the final goal of achievement. The decision of the court in the merger case definitely settles the status of similar combinations under the law and opens an irreparable breach in the trust intrusions. The successful prosecution of the case makes good the promises and expectations of friends of Mr. Roosevelt's administration.

THE SIOUX CITY JOURNAL. The Sioux City Journal having observed that "the tax fever breeds tax dodgers," the Boone Republican desires to add that "tax dodgers breed tax ferrets."

"The great black belt of Iowa oozes is beginning to be fissured, and the frost in the ground has become an expansionist," remarks the Burlington Hawkeye. "The only cure for the citizen of Des Moines (and other) counties is to take a great chunk of patience out of the calendar, hang it on the wall and admit it from a distance. For pity it is that the good old state should be thus "waterlogged," or rather, "mud-logged," every spring.

"Inland fleet" of Russia's Black sea squadron is not to be compared with the mud blockade which now hangs in so many good people of the state, and which will soon hold so many farmers of the state in its grip. "Good roads" is not a bad slogan after all. Let it be raised in hue and cry to our relief!

The fact that a state binding twine plant would hit at a monopoly none too considerate in the opinion of the Davenport Republican ought to be also a strong point in its favor. The twine plant thinks the general assembly might do worse than act upon the report of this joint committee which has so much to commend it to the approval of the legislators.

"So far as any particular tariff schedule is concerned, the Sioux count-republicans are for it if it is right and against it if it is wrong. What could be fairer?" asks the Dubuque Times.

The Charlton Herald says: "There is considerable talk of asking Col. Hepburn to introduce a bill into congress asking for an appropriation of \$25,000 to build a sewerage system in Charlton. It is believed that the city of Charlton often cause damage from overflow of water. And it has been decided in Polk county that such an appropriation would be perfectly constitutional."

"It may not be out of the way in the judgment of the Atlantic Messenger to remind some of the stock raisers who wanted to see the DeLano bill pass, that Governor Cummins is the only republican governor who has taken the part of the people against the railroads, since the time of Larrabee. Yet this same governor is receiving denunciations in unmeasured quantities, because he does not stand for an unchanging tariff which is backed up by every corporation in the United States that is at all large in its influence in political affairs."

The Odelet Chronicle asserts "if the stockmen will use common sense and have a bill drawn by some good lawyer who will leave out illegal clauses the legislature will give them all the relief possible. If they persist in sticking to unconstitutional measures they will accomplish nothing."

Korea has recognized Panama. It will for Korea to get a little practice in the recognition business. Lacking experience she may be unable to recognize herself after the war is over.

While the Japs are leaving America to go home and fight for the mikado the Russian call for the registration of all subject to military duty has started an exodus toward this country. Of the 2,965 steerage passengers brought here by the steamer Graf Waldersee and landed at this island yesterday, fully 1,800 are Russians, many of them, it is said, being refugees, who fled to escape the possible army service against Japan. The class of immigrants that prefers expatriation to the defense of their native land is one the United States could do well without.

President Smith's revelations and President Roosevelt's idea on race suicide seem to have a morganatic connection.

Now that there is talk of admitting Indian Territory to statehood, the politicians are counting up the Indians who might become voters. There are said to be over 27,000 of them, but the estimate is probably low.

More Riots. Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep and nervous tension will be followed by an utter collapse unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed. There is nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the liver or kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and an effective nerve and the greatest all-around medicine for run-down systems. It dispels nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia and expels malaria. Only 50 cents, and satisfaction guaranteed by McDonald & Mahood, druggists.

LOOKER-ON IN IOWA

Nevada, March 15.—The other day while in Tama the writer met Mr. Cory "the farmer" of the Indian reservation near that place. No everyone knows that Uncle Sam pays a yearly salary to a man, whose whole duty is to teach the Indians how, when and where to raise crops on their 7,500 acres of good Iowa soil. One would suppose that after all of these years of observation, that "Lo" the poor Indian, do it, but he doesn't. Some claim there are white farmers needing just such a teacher. At any rate the teaching is going on every day. About 100 men are engaged in cultivating the soil. Some how they don't run to potatoes, which perhaps others can explain the reason thereof. It will be seen that less than ten per cent of the reservation is cultivated, the other nine-tenths being devoted to grass and hay. For the potatoes, only a very few cattle being in evidence. Mr. Cory gave the writer no figures on the dog crop, but it is a fairly good one this year as usual.

Since an item was published in this column concerning Iowa horses being shipped to the Canadian market, the writer was informed that a brother of Mr. F. G. Rust, of Glidden, Iowa, comes to Carroll county every year and buys the big ones, paying as high as \$100 for a well matched 1,500 pound pair of "sucky" ones. And a merchant of Glidden, pertinently suggests that "L" is much nearer Canada than Iowa, and wonders why Mr. Rust does not buy the "cheap horses" of Canada so much nearer Duluth, and thus save the heavy freight charges from Iowa to Duluth.

In Ames the ministers of that thriving town have been running a revival meeting since January 4th, and are meeting with great success, nearly a hundred converts being the result up to the time of the writer. There is nothing wonderful in the account, but it suggests possibilities to other communities, who send off and get a professional revivalist, paying him anywhere from \$750 to \$1,500 for four weeks' service. The whole expense of this successful revival is the heating, lighting of the church where the services are held, and janitor's pay in caring for the building. A collection is taken every night, which the writer was told pays "the running expenses." It seems almost incredible that the interest in these meetings can be kept up, week after week, and so many become converted, without having a professional revivalist on hand to give talks "to men only," or to hold afternoon meetings for "women only," but somehow the people of Ames do not draw such interesting (?) adjuncts to a crowd to hear the gospel of Jesus Christ. Never do these home talent ministers find it necessary to assure their audiences that "Ames is the fairest town they have ever lived in," or "that women who attend dances play cards and drink." The professional revivalist, read the daily papers of the towns where the professional evangelist holds forth.

Yes, Farmer Brown is pizen slow; it's jest his 'ploddin' way. He buys his ice in winter an' his overcoats in May. He's thirty years behind th' times an' losin' every year; but jest th' same we're mighty glad that Farmer Brown is here. He's a handy friend 'n' better 'frim fer them that took th' bait. An' bit upon th' games he missed because he come tew late.

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St. Johns, N. F.—Large herds of seals are being carried against the northern coast line of Newfoundland, by the ice-borne winds, enabling the coast dwellers to kill them. Many sealing steamers are working thru the ice floes to reach them.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK? Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable. Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the celebrated kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, uric acid, catarrh of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will find just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer, Swamp-Root & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles are Home of Swamp-Root, sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

HARD TO BREAK AWAY. During these first days of March, and with the opening of spring, there are many changes being placed among the farmers and townspeople. Aged farmers, who have toiled on their farms since the pioneer days, have been rewarded by having their once practical work done in less and less value to such an extent that they are now men of independent wealth. They and their good wives have raised a family that has grown up and left them, and in their declining days they move to town and live the remainder of their lives without care or labor. But each season sees the return of many of these retired farmers to the farm. A year or so of illness has made them homeless for the place where they spent their happiest years. If they remain in town they raise a few chickens, tend to a garden and try in a small way to restore the contented life they once knew. The man finds that the easy life of having plenty of money and not having nothing to do, of which he dreamed of in earlier days when the work was hard and the hours long, is a most miserable one. He finds little satisfaction after the busy life he has led, in joining the loafers on the dry goods boxes. He wonders how it ever happened that he had envied these

IOWA NEWS-PAPERS. IOWA OATMEAL IN GERMANY. [PL Dodge Messenger]. "I ran across quite a surprise while over in Germany recently," said Peter Hoffman, in conversation with a Messenger man. "One day while I was strolling around I went into a grocery store. I was prompted to do this because, you know, I was in the grocery business here, just before I went over there. I went in and bought a few things, and was looking around over the stock I glanced up to a shelf and there was Mothers' Oats and Friends' Oats, both made in Fort Dodge. I spoke to the proprietor and told him that I was from America and had been in the grocery business. I called his attention to the rolled oats on his shelf and asked him if he would open a box that I wanted to see them. He did, and they were exactly the same as we sell here, made by the Great Western cereal mills. I told him that I lived in the town where the cats were made, and showed him the name, Fort Dodge, on the label. He was interested at once, and I told him about the mills and how we raised the oats, the small ones going thru the screens and afterwards being taken out and ground up into stock feed, while the larger ones were run between rollers and then cooked. I asked him what they cost him and he went and got the bill and showed me. The price was within a cent or two of the same price as we pay for them, and the selling price was in like proportion. The percentage of profit was practically the same."

DR. F. A. TUCKER. M. D., D. O. and M. E. SPECIALIST. Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases. Cancer, Malignant Skin Troubles, Tubercular Affections, Kidney Troubles, Rheumatism, Blood Poisoning, Paralysis, Etc. CURED. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN THE TREATMENT OF GASTRO-INTESTINAL DISEASES. HERNIA CURED WITHOUT OPERATION. RECTAL TROUBLES, (HEMORRHOIDS OR PILES), FISSURES, ETC., CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE. Write for book on diseases of lower bowel; cause and cure. Sent free. Reference furnished when asked for. Come and see me. Consultation free. Office 106 East Main St. Marshalltown, Ia.

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I understand that the Santa Fe will sell one way colonist tickets to CALIFORNIA during March and April at very low rates: \$25 From Kansas City. Please advise me full particulars. Name: Street No.: City and State: Cut out this advertisement and mail to E. L. Palmer, Pass. Agt., A. T. & S. F. Ry., 409 Equitable Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

A Long Journey. means extra money for meals and incidentals, and a waste of valuable time en route. Why incur expense and de-via circuitous you can ride trains on a necessary ex-lay in traveling routes when in the finest perfectly bal-lasted track over a direct route? The fast trains of the UNION PACIFIC via Omaha reach Salt Lake City 12 hours ahead, and San Francisco and Portland 16 ahead of all competitors. ELECTRIC-LIGHTED TRAINS Accommodations provided for all classes of passengers. J. W. TUTTLE, T. P. A., 210 W. Fourth St., DES MOINES, - IOWA.

men as he saw them when he came to town on Saturday afternoon after a hard week of toil. With somewhat of the same feeling the sailor, who has spent his life at sea, has for the land, so the retired farmer feels toward town life. And so each season sees an exodus from the town back into the country, and from the country come those who would live at ease in town.

DISTRICT DELEGATES (Register and Leader). There is no discernible advantage in naming national delegates at congressional conventions, while it is easy to picture a situation in which combining the two duties might work a great injustice to a congressional aspirant, or lead to a flat misrepresentation of the majority sentiment of the district in the national convention. Delegates to the state convention are selected for the purpose of passing upon all questions that affect the general policies of the party, and while it is true that each district is independent in selecting its delegates and is not bound by the action of the state convention, yet there is an advantage in having the district sentiment voiced by delegates who are selected with that duty especially in view, to a convention that is dealing primarily with the policies of the national party.

SLOW OLD FARMER BROWN. (George Fitch in the Nonpareil). UV all th' peaceful cusses that hez farms around our town, There aint a one 'em amole slow ez good old Farmer Brown. I never seed a feller with such leuds uv time 't lose; He hez 't cut th' grass away each time he moves his shoes. An' it's mighty hard 't tell, I swan, when work is sorter slack, Whether Farmer Brown is goin' er is in jest a-comin' back.

An old well feller come one day 't sell some fancy stock. 'Most every one around th' town chipped in an' bought a block. Th' boys all got excited an' th' money fairly flew. 'Till Brown he scratched his head an' 'Toved he'd take a flyer tew. But he wuz jest so pesky slow he never brought his cash. 'Till he got late—th' company hed up an' gone tew smash!

Yes, sir. He is th' dumbdest chap 't loiter on his way! Sum wether on chaps went out tew him 't buy his farm one day. They offered twice what it wuz worth; he loved he'd let it go; But he kept a fiddlin' 'round until they vowed he wuz tew slow. So they went to young SI Hornbeak an' before th' deal was struck They'd skun him fer five thousand on a swindle that wuz new!

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LUMBER. WE SELL DIRECT TO FARMERS AND PAY THE FREIGHT—SEND US YOUR BILLS FOR FIGURES. Carl L. Stewart LUMBER CO. Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.