

Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO.

TERMS: Evening edition by mail \$5.00 By the month by mail \$1.50 Delivered by carrier by the month .50 Later edition for morning circulation 4.00 Rural route edition per year 4.00 Twice-a-Week edition, per year 1.00

Entered at the postoffice at Marshalltown as second class mail matter.

The Association of American Advertisers has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The details of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No other figure of circulation guaranteed.

No. 110 Treasurer Secretary

A Place to Go. Home is a place to go to from the care. To find loved lips of comfort waiting there. Home is a place to go to from the strife. Sweet with the peace that smooths a wrinkled life. Home is a place the heart may fly to rest. Like a gray bird of passage to its nest. Home is a place where in the gates of song One may bar out tumult of the throng; Kings in our humble kingdoms of content. With the sweet arms of childhood o'er us bent. Necking love around us, and loved trust. Hiding with bloom the turmoil of the dust. —Baltimore Sun.

CUTTING THE CAKE.

Milwaukee is attracting general attention thru its socialist mayor and his platform. The fame of Milwaukee is not to rest entirely upon a single beverage. The socialistic program is alluring. There is also a lot of common sense in it because it looks to the general good and convenience. But no man or city or state can eat its cake and have it. Conveniences, public or private, must be paid for. But the Milwaukee program appears to contemplate eating the cake so that all who are entitled get at least a crumb. This is a new system of cake cutting and its inauguration in a city so stolidly capable of self-government as Milwaukee is significant. Milwaukee's so-called socialism is simply a manifestation of the demand for a square deal and the protection of the rights of citizenship, rich or poor, high or humble. It isn't socialism at all as the average man understands socialism, but cutting the cake according to the count of noses.

BJORNSTIERNE BJORNSON.

Norway is in mourning for Bjornson as America for Mark Twain. She has lost her greatest writer, who was much more than a writer. Bjornson was the adviser and friend of all Norwegians. He came into their intimate relations as Mark came into ours. Poet, journalist, novelist and playwright, reformer and friend Bjornson was brother to king and bonds. He was Norway's first citizen. Like Clemens, he lived long among a multitude of friends and brethren. He was active in the literary and political life of Norway when Buchanan was president of the United States. His journalistic effort roused Norway and fanned the flame of democracy. His outspoken boldness sent him to prison and forced him abroad; but he had his part in the reformation and came back to Norway to live in high honor and deep respect beyond the limit of man's years. Not all reformers are so fortunate; but not all countries reach the mental manliness of Norwegian citizenship. These were two great men whose genius was a blessing to themselves and the age they lived in. Both have left indelible "foot prints on the sands of time." And having lived their lives and accomplished their devoir it was time for viking and argonaut to set sail toward the mystic island of Avalon.

OTHER STATES AND THE ROADS.

In Georgia 4,700 convicts and jailbirds are working on the public highway in 110 counties of the state with \$500,000. An aggregate of nearly \$500,000 is invested by the counties in road making machinery. Last year these counties issued \$2,110,000 of road bonds. In Louisiana—Louisiana, mind—road bonds issued to the amount of nearly \$300,000. Virginia appropriated \$100,000 for state and to better roads and the appropriation stimulated the counties of the state to an aggregate issue of \$1,195,000 in road bonds last year. Washington, the state, spent \$640,000 on state roads and levied a tax of 1 mill to raise \$900,000 annually. The state of New Jersey built \$320,549 worth of good roads last year and paid out a little over a million for maintenance. Pennsylvania has \$900,000 to spend and \$1,000,000 available for maintenance. Indiana has a law for state and which covers an expenditure of 5 millions. New York state's system controls the expenditure of about \$7,500,000 annually. Eleven counties in Tennessee have issued more than \$4,000,000 in road bonds.

boards. Note that the corn country, the richest section, the one best able to have the best roads, is farthest behind in the procession of improvement. It is a matter of fact that nowhere else do men work so hard or make as much money as in the corn country. Thus it would seem that no other section owes more to itself or has earned a better right to improvement of all kinds. Why is Iowa behind such states as Tennessee and Georgia? VINDICATING TAGGART. Tom Taggart is a candidate before the democratic state convention of Indiana for indorsement for the office of U. S. senator. Taggart says he needs the indorsement as a "vindication." It will be remembered that Mr. Taggart was mixed up justly or unjustly with a very nasty mess in Chicago recently and that serious charges were made against him. He now proposes to the democratic convention that he be "vindicated" by being indorsed as the democratic candidate for the United States senate. In more than one way his application is in the nature of an appeal. Mr. Taggart has been a very prominent democrat. Outside of politics he has become so well known as to be notorious. His hotel business at French Lick, the size of the ante and the rake-off obtaining in the French Lick games have all assisted to publicize for Mr. Taggart and the resorting place. No doubt Mr. Taggart needs "vindication." Perhaps a democratic state convention is the easiest and quickest place to get it. But it is hard to see how such vindication will go far toward the re-establishment of Taggart. Vindication should at least partially vindicate. It is natural enough that Mr. Taggart should look toward the senate "to round out his career." But it is hard lines in citizenship when the United States senate is looked on by men of the Taggart stamp as a refuge and nomination to the most distinguished legislative body as the "vindication" of a Taggart.

IOWA OPINIONS AND NOTES.

"This cold weather and April snow ought to satisfy those Iowans who had contemplated going to Canada," says the Davenport Times. "Why go away from home to find a colder climate?" "The higher the berth the lower the rate, does not apply to the tramp who sleeps on the bumpers," remarks the Sioux City Tribune. "Wait patiently for a little while and you may see T. R. give a perfect imitation of a man supporting Tatt and Cummins at the same time," says the Keokuk Constitution-Democrat. "To claim that an office holder is entitled to re-nomination simply because it has been a party or local precedent to give two terms is an admission that there is lack of good reasons for his retention in office," insists the LeMars Sentinel. "No man is entitled to a re-election on any other grounds than his record and superior fitness for the position. The better rule is to nominate the best man for the position regardless of whether he has or has not ever before had the office." "Let the presidents and congressmen become kings and lords if they must. Let them make society and show the biggest things in connection with their offices if it can not be prevented. But for the supreme judges we draw the line," says the Waterloo Courier. "They are the last refuge of the people against the conscription of the people's products of labor which predatory wealth has been developing. The supreme court must remain democratic or the republic will go to pieces." "Workingmen, listen!" says the Shenandoah World (dem). "Marvin says the insurgents have knocked two cents a pound off from the high price of hogs. With the cost of living so high isn't it time to encourage the insurgents? A decent hog is ashamed to look a workman in the face, but the standpat hogs, ugh!"

GENERAL EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Old Joe Cannon must know he is slated for the ax, else he would not be so daring in his attacks upon insurgents, all and singular. No man gets like the man who sees his finish. —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The net earnings of the steel trust for the first quarter of this year were \$2,000,000 more than for the same quarter last year. The farmer, however, who may suppose this to mean an early cut in the price of barb wire, steel and iron farm tools and machinery will be allowed another guess. Now we have it. It no longer is a mystery why the steel trust has lately been talking so philanthropically with reference to its policy toward its employees. The cut is out of the bag in the shape of an increase in the dividend on steel common.

IOWA NEWSPAPERS

It is related that the loyal citizen of Iowa City when he saw the census enumerator coming, stopped him at the front door and said, "Please don't come in today. Wait till the end of your job and by that time there may be more here to enumerate." That is the kind of loyalty that increases the population.

THE SHOW DOWN.

Of course Governor Carroll is entitled to a square deal, and that means if he gets even one more vote that Warren Garret, he should be declared the republican nominee for governor, and get all the republican votes in the state, and if he gets one less, then Mr. Garret should take the nomination and the votes. But politics is politics, and who can tell where the election votes will go?

LET'S FURNISH THE GOAD.

When Senators Cummins and Doolittle declared over and over again that the republican party had got to execute a right-about-face and redeem some of its platform pledges, if it wanted to save its face next November, no attention was paid by the administration to such "insurgent" vaporings. Now James S. Clarkson says the same thing as he steps out of the office he has honored at New York, and James R. Garfield, secretary of interior, in President Roosevelt's cabinet, added emphasis last week in a forceful speech that he made at Des Moines. Mr. Garfield recounted promise after promise of the Republican platform that had not been made good, and said: "It is strange that the people's representatives should not stand by their promises. Are the special interests getting back into the legislative halls? If the old horse won't go a good should be applied by the American people. This was pretty plain talk by a man of unimpaired republican principles. Fortunately, his republicanism is the kind that President Taft and Speaker Cannon refuse to recognize while Mr. Garfield returns the compliment with interest by speaking out his mind about the administration policies."

Protecting Women Workers.

The supreme court of Illinois has just sustained a state law limiting the working hours of women employed in mechanical establishments, laundries and factories. The court declares that the restriction is not unconstitutional because it seems to violate the freedom of contract guaranteed to all citizens. On the contrary, sufficient reason is found in the fact that long hours of continuous labor must impair the vitality of the average woman and make her less capable of discharging the duties of motherhood to warrant the invocation of the police power of the state to mitigate a condition threatening the future welfare of the community. The individual right of free contract, the court holds, can properly be abridged when it comes into conflict with the public interest. As "The Springfield Republican" points out, this decision is the more notable because it exactly reverses an opinion of the same court delivered about fourteen years ago. In 1895, when the Illinois Legislature passed an act limiting the working hours of women in certain occupations to eight a day, the constitutionality of such restriction on the power of contract was broadly denied. The court then said: "Inasmuch as sex is no bar, under the

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constitution and law, to the endowment of woman with the fundamental and inalienable rights of liberty and property, which include the right to make her own contracts, the mere fact of sex will not justify the legislature in putting forth the police power of the state for the purpose of limiting her exercise of those rights, unless the courts are able to see that there is some fair, just and reasonable connection between such limitation and the public health, safety or welfare to be secured by it."

The Call Record.

On the farm of Dennis Hurley, a farmer living near Eraser Falls, N. Y., is an 8-year-old cow that has made a good record in raising calves. She is a high-grade Ayrshire, which at the age of 3 years gave birth to twins, at 6 years triplets, at 7 years of age did not breed, and in her eighth year raised.

Pig Crossing in Australia.

At the Gatton (Queensland) Agricultural College last year several interesting trials were conducted in the breeding of pigs. It was found that the black boar crossed with Berkshire sows gave the best results. The sire gave length, depth, and size. The crosses matured quickly, and were comparatively small food consumers. The Middle White boar crossed with the Berkshire sow proved successful, the progeny being good hammers, healthy, and manged quickly.

The Milker.

Many times the milker goes to his task after brushing horses or doing other dirty work, and his hands soiled and his clothing thickly covered with dust. Both soiled hands and dusty clothing are loaded with germs that injure milk. Before commencing to milk the milker should cleanse his hands and slip on a clean suit and cap, which may be easily washed. He should always milk with dry hands and never allow his hands to come in contact with the milk.—Missouri Dairymen.

Keeping a Cow.

Surely old customs are passing away. There was a time when almost every resident of the country town kept a cow. The back end of the lot contained a small barn, and the cow was anchored out on the commons or led off to a nearby pasture by the small boy before he went to school and brought in by this lad after school in the late afternoon. In that way the family was supplied with milk and perhaps all the butter used. But the high price of feed, and the scarcity of pasture, and the other fact that the town people do not care to appear like farmers any more, has eliminated the cow from the back lot, and the family now buys its milk and butter, thus adding to the list of consumers, and reducing the producer's share of the proceeds.

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Platitudes and Popular Leadership.

Platitudes are powerful truths insufficiently energized. Mr. Charles Warren Fairbanks might have delivered an address in the "Society for the Advancement of the Republic" on the essential matter of Mr. Roosevelt's. His public utterances, in fact, have been made up exclusively of the safest and sanest of truisms. Yet the world drums distractedly upon the table while he talks, or yawns openly at the sound of his voice. But let Theodore Roosevelt deliver a volley on the rule of three and the world sits on the edge of its chair, breathes deep, and bursts into thunders of applause.

How to Use Commercial Fertilizers.

If fertilizers are used, the following general rules should be observed. On rich lands use mainly fertilizers that stimulate the fruit and not the stalk growth. On lighter lands use more of the elements to force growth, combined with others which will mature the fruit. High-grade 14 per cent acid phosphate may be considered a basis for increasing fruit and hastening maturity of crops. Even on the richest land it has been demonstrated that a small percentage of nitrogen added to the acid phosphate gives better results. All acid phosphate is of value for use on stiff or gummy soils to loosen them up, permit the air to enter and prevent a sour condition of such soils when too wet.

For Seed Potatoes.

Experiment shows that the most economical potato seed is made by cutting a medium-sized tuber into quarters. It also shows that larger pieces of seed potatoes will produce a very much heavier yield as the young plant has more nourishment to begin with; under field conditions, however, the medium-sized tuber cut in quarters is the best and most economical. Plant immediately after cutting the seed. If this cannot be done, spread the seed out in a thin layer in a cool, dark place, and they may be used at any time within ten days after cutting without appreciable loss. Never sack or barrel the cut seed, nor expose it to the hot sun.

A Cure for Nerves.

The "nervy" girl will find that an hour's sewing is a wonderful nerve soother. She can sew in all her little irritations, her fancied injuries and generally become her normal self again when she has finished a long seam. One of the most neurotic and excitable women, the famous George Sand, wrote in praise of the soothing power of needlework, and every girl who tries this simple remedy for nerves will double-contrix her testimony.—Home Notes.

Your Friend's Faults.

There is a quaint old saying that every one carries two wallets—one behind and one before—and both are full of faults; the first of our own faults; the second of the faults of our neighbor. Which, being translated, means that most of us find it easier to pick flaws in our friends than in ourselves.

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The Strawpile

should contain about equal parts of cotton-seed meal and high-grade acid phosphate. The beneficial effect of commercial fertilizers depends largely upon the presence of humus in the soil, hence the importance of using stable manure and plowing under green crops. In applying the foregoing instructions the farmer must use considerable judgment and modify his practice where necessary to fit local conditions. The fertilizer should be distributed several days before planting, as there is danger of injuring the seed if brought in immediate contact with strong fertilizer. A very careful mixing of the fertilizer with the soil is necessary for the same reason. On all except very rich, sandy lands, it will pay to use commercial fertilizers somewhat liberally. Where as much as 400 pounds of fertilizer is used for corn, we recommend two applications, one in the furrow before planting, and an application of from 150 to 200 pounds of cotton-seed meal the first week after the corn is about one foot high. Where lime is used scatter it broadcast when the land is plowed, using about four barrels of air-slaked lime per acre, or apply in the row about two barrels per acre a short time before planting, mixing it thoroughly with the soil.

Electricity From Wind.

The machinery of a modern windmill is just as far advanced over the crude machinery of the windmill of forty years ago as the works of a fine watch over the works of a dollar alarm clock. One type of wind turbine for instance, consists of a wheel about sixteen feet in diameter mounted upon a steel tower fifty feet in height. The entire wind wheel is of galvanized steel, and all its moving parts run on ball bearings. Its transmission gear works in an oil bath and, according to Popular Mechanics, the best methods known to engineering have been adopted in order to eliminate friction and enable the wheel to make the best of light winds. The result is that even in a wind having a velocity of no higher than six miles an hour the turbine generates electricity. Such an electric generator and switchboard and a fifty-five cell storage battery as its electrical apparatus. The wheel is always in running position, ready to make use of every puff that comes, and it steadily makes and stores current except in times of absolutely still weather.

Growing Legumes.

There is a gas called nitrogen which is present in the atmosphere in immense quantities, and which is necessary to the growth and thrift of vegetation. It is found in some form in many different substances, and when sold as a fertilizer commands a very high price. It is doubtful if nitrogen can be bought with profit in the form of fertilizer for use in enriching farm lands except under special conditions. For greenhouse purposes or for the truck gardens, where intensive farming is practiced, it may prove profitable, but the ordinary farmer can not afford to buy it. He can, however, secure an abundance of nitrogen and add materially to humus in his soil by growing some one of the leguminous plants and occasionally plowing under a crop. Perhaps cowpeas are the best for this double purpose, for any kind of clover is equally valuable. One hesitates to plow up a good field of alfalfa for the sake of the nitrogen and the humus that would be added to the soil, while he might not hesitate to plow up a crop of cowpeas or soy beans.—Kansas Farmer.

Combination Food for Hogs.

For supplying a large amount of early pasture for hogs I find that oats, peas and rape make a very excellent combination crop. This is, more strictly speaking, a forage crop, and under ordinary conditions will crop out at pasturing maturity within eight weeks after sowing. I shall this season sow several acres of this combination crop during the early part of May for summer pasture. If best results are desired in producing this combination crop considerable attention should be paid to selecting fertile soil possessing a ready amount of available plant food, as this crop, in order to produce good forage must grow rapidly.—Agricultural Epitomist.

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THE LODGES. MASONIC NOTICES. Hall over 105-107 West Main. Visitors always welcome. MARSHALL LODGE, 108, A. F. & A. M.—Stated communication Friday, May 13 at 8 p. m. R. W. Chamberlain, W. M. H. S. Lawrence, Secretary. SIGNED CHAPTER No. 28, R. A. M.—Special meeting Friday, April 29, at 8 o'clock. Working in past and most excellent degrees. George H. Boggie, E. H. P. I. S. Millard, Secretary. KING SOLOMON COUNCIL, No. 20, R. & S. M.—Stated assembly Monday, May 18, 8 p. m. A. D. MEEKER, T. I. M. I. T. FORBES, Rec. ST. ALDEMAR COMMANDERY, No. 20 K. T.—Stated convocation Tuesday evening, May 17, 1910, at 8 o'clock sharp. Fred Wallace, Recorder. CENTRAL CHAPTER, No. 67, O. E. S.—Regular meeting Wednesday evening, May 11, 8 p. m. Mrs. George Downing, W. M. Edna C. Fullerton, Secretary.

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Real Estate For Sale

Sixteen acre tract with fair improvements, within 5 miles of Marshalltown, would consider small cottage in exchange on this. Price \$2,400. Five room cottage with city water and sewerage, full lot which we can sell within the next 10 days, for \$3,500 on the following terms: \$500 cash, balance can be paid \$10 per month and 6 per cent interest. Seven room modern house, on paved street, can be bought at a bargain, part cash, balance time will be given. Seven room modern house, in good neighborhood near car line. Price \$3,000. If you are wanting a home, or want to invest in Marshalltown property, it will pay you to investigate these.

Cartwright & Treat

Real Estate, Fire, Life, Accident, Health and Liability Insurance Agents. Over 14 East Main street. Phone 451. THE VERDICT of the jury was that almost too much care and attention has been bestowed upon this clothing. THE FINE TAILORING is strong evidence; the beautiful pattern of the goods; the trimmings and the expert workmanship are proof and warrant for the verdict. The moderate prices have had considerable effect upon the judge. A. PSERNICKA Fine Tailoring

Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food Economizes Flour, Butter and Eggs. ROYAL BAKING POWDER The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar. No Alkali—No Lime Phosphates