

THE REPUBLICAN. Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO. TERMS: Evening edition by mail, \$5.00; By the month by carrier, \$1.45; 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.

THE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN ADVERTISERS has examined and certified to the circulation of this publication. The detail report of such examination is on file at the New York office of the Association. No other figure of circulation guaranteed.

OLD-TIME FOURTH. Washington, Jefferson, Grant and Lee, Jackson and Clay and the hickory tree. Old-time band and a big parade. Gingerbread and the lemonade. Declaration, and—hip, hurrah!

Let's go back and begin all over! Banners flying all day; at night Japanese lanterns, all shapes, so light; Patriotic cities and towns on fire. With patriot zeal in the old desire Of fervent feeling to build and plod. In paths our forefathers built in God: Old-time Fourth—with its song and shout.

SOUTH AMERICA'S BIG CITY. Buenos Aires and the Argentine republic opened a world's exposition the other day. The average American is not impressed with this news as he would be were the announcement that Berlin, Vienna or Paris had opened a world's fair. It is not realized or known that Chicago and Buenos Aires are practically of a sisterhood; that the South American city is a great city as to population, business markets and all that make cities great.

THE MARSHALLTOWN Sanitarium. Opposite Pilgrim Hotel. ESTABLISHED 1893. EYE, EAR, NOSE, and THROAT. DR. PERCY R. WOOD. DR. ROYAL F. FRENCH. DR. C. H. TIDD.

CHARLES H. ECKMAN Architect. Room 13, Woodbury Building. Phone 1277. I. S. MILLARD, Justice of the Peace. DR. FRANCIS GAZZ. DR. TORNADO INSURANCE. ORMAN & VAN ORMAN. GENERAL INSURANCE AND LOANS.

AD THE T.-R. WANT ADS.

and a fair contest Huff will be able to poll a strong vote in almost every precinct. City officials in Eldora are authorities for this statement. However, being a progressive there is yet hope for improvement in Huff and a term or two in the legislature may cause him to long for a home and real companionship. If he is successful in his campaign and finds himself a law-maker he should bring credit to his people at home and real service to his state for he will have the advantage of a college education to broaden his view of the province of government.

He will have the advantage of wide reading upon the science and history of government. He will have the advantage of a knowledge of the rough and tumble practice of the law and the integrity of character which distinguished him at school and which has been demonstrated at home will command attention and a following in the legislature. Without any disparagement to any other candidate who is not so well known to the editor of this newspaper personal acquaintance prompts this expression for Huff. He has it coming and it is extended with pleasure because of the opportunity which makes it opportune.

THOSE WHO CAN NEVER DIE. The years may lengthen and men decay but the results attained by endeavor to establish and defend human rights never die. So may men become immortal in the influence they have exerted on their time. All of history which actually endures has been made by those whose endeavor was for the common good. If men are to be remembered they must seal their claim to remembrance by sacrifice. The selfish die and are forgotten. The cruel perish and are not. In all the annals of time there is not one honored name which is not bound to the future in a tie of common humanity. Only those who live for others live on in others. The few abhorrent names which cling to history like clots, but prove the general rule. The path to remembrance and to honor is the via crucis.

They moved slowly, even painfully thru the streets on this Memorial Day, that splendid debris of an elemental movement, the remnant of the grand army of the republic. Looking on them it was hard to realize that these are all who are left of those stierred multitudes who in the simple nobility of pure democracy irrevocably established on this continent the common right of human freedom. Looking back upon that titanic conflict the glittering circumstance of war, and the majesty of emblered armies fade beneath the splendor of the idea. The world had been full of brave men, of mighty leaders and trembled under the march of magnificent armies; but the sun had never before looked upon a million men armed to establish the common right of liberty of all men without consideration of race or color or previous condition of servitude. That is why the civil war in America is the greatest ever fought. That is why its armies were more than marshalled hosts. It was not a war. It was 100 centuries of evolution crowded into four gigantic years.

Thus only those endure who have served the wise purposes of God. Men fade as the leaf. They die and are forgotten; but the memory of the grand armies shall bloom in immortal youth while the freedom they won for all men exists and flourishes. If the future is in their debt the past is their creditor. It offered them the privilege of accomplishment, the opportunity of immortal action. Today, then, let us realize that the greatest element of the war was not its incomparable heroism and abnegation but the conception of universal human liberty upon which its armies rallied, to which they dressed ranks and which they followed where it led thru long years of agony.

That is what the two short files of trembling gray men represent. They are all who are left of the millions who died and lived for an idea; an idea, so holy that it became a religion. They wrote a statute of common freedom into the fundamental code of a continent. They shall survive while it endures.

"DUG'S CONSPIRACY." In the Twentieth Century Magazine for June Mr. B. O. Flower appears with an article on the Owen health bill now before congress. Mr. Flower writes: "Only those who have been familiar with the uninterrupted, adroit and persistent struggle on the part of organized medical societies for the past half century to secure a monopoly in medical practice that would enormously enrich the favored ones, would appreciate the danger lurking in even Senator Owen's bill, unless he carefully scrutinized sections 7 and 8 of this measure."

All which is tommyrot. There may be excellent reasons why we should not have a department of health presided over by a member of the cabinet, but that such a measure would "enormously enrich" the favored ones, or anybody else, is not one of them. Bigotry may have something to do with it, but it is ridiculous to talk about greed or avarice. Even if a certain school of medicine could gain an advantage, or monopoly, that would not mean monopoly for individuals whereby they might "enormously enrich" themselves. It is, we say, ridiculous. Statements and arguments of this character constitute another evidence of the extravagance of the times.

The people are in no great danger of a medical despotism. The doctors know little enough to be sure, and their mis-

takes are many upon the bills, but they know enough not to attempt anything so impracticable as this, were they so disposed. And come to that, we venture the assertion that, man for man, the doctors are as unselfish and humanitarian as any class of citizens. If the mercenary spirit abounds among them they keep it well out of sight. The recording angel above knows the extent of the noble deeds of the old family doctor. To call him a base intriguer seeking to "enormously enrich" himself in a traffic of human life is outlandish and vile.

If the public stands in need of protection in matters of this sort it is first from quacks and charlatans and cure-all fakers of which there seems to be an ever increasing supply, both in number and kind.

Topics of the Times. The trouble with the "wild oats" seed is that it's at least half thistles. Secretary Ballinger's attorney assumes that Glavis and Pinchot are on trial and that Ballinger is prosecutor. From the make up of the committee perhaps he is justified in his assumption.

Ballinger is a conservationist all right enough but when he had got the conserving the Morgenthaler mouths would have been the only one's showing traces of the jam. The political boiler plate being sent out prepaid for Dave Palmer points out that "the railroad commission official records show that since Col. David J. Palmer has been a member of the board, 340 rate reductions have been made and but two (2) raises in rates (of minor importance) and these due to errors in classification." Certainly, Mr. Palmer was alive when congress passed the rate law; when Cummins vetoed the merger bill; when the anti-pass law was enacted; when the primary law was enacted; he was breathing when the rates were forced down but he was breathing short from his active opposition to each and all of the reforms which have been accomplished by other men over Palmer's head.

Palmer is an old soldier with a good record. His boiler plate boomers should stick to that. He should be overwhelmingly defeated on his official record. New York City has struck a blow at the lumber trust. Grocers are no longer to be permitted to include a wooden tray with a half pound of butter at 45 cents a pound.

At congress holds on until July 15 chautauqua audiences are likely to hear considerably more about "mother, home and heaven" than of politics. IOWA OPINIONS AND NOTES. The editor of the Shenandoah Sentinel Post (stands) says in the first person as his custom is: "If our progressive friends will not think it is encroaching upon their political perquisites I would like to say a word in behalf of George Cosson for attorney general of Iowa. He is a progressive of the most standard variety for the enforcement of the laws of the state, the author of several laws passed by the last legislature. He is to Attorney General Byers what Elisha was to Elijah of old, and the mantle of Byers is to fall on Cosson. I do not think his nomination will have anything bearing on the situation in Washington, but I do think every good citizen of Iowa ought to support him because of the good work he is doing for morality and clean citizenship in this state. Every saloon keeper in the state is working to defeat Cosson and that is one very good reason why I am for him."

"By making his exposures Kerby was probably treacherous to Ballinger and Ballinger's plans for turning over Alaska coal lands to the Moran-Guggenheim syndicate," admits the Tama News. "But it is difficult to see how he was treacherous to the public in whose service he was employed."

"In passing from state to state during recent months," the editor of the Brooklyn Chronicle has noticed that in states where the insurgent republicans are in control the democrats are much less confident of victory in the next election than in other states. More than anything else the republican nominations will determine the probabilities of democratic success. It is still six months before the election."

The Cedar Rapids Republican declares it is "aware that we have nowadays very few of the primitive virtues left. The bulk of mankind is rushing forward into things after another. Every man wants all the luxuries that every other one has. Men who in former times would have hesitated to own a horse and buggy now believe that they can take care of an automobile."

An Old Soldier's Poem. Heroic dead, how well you sleep, While the years come and go, While stars their vigils keep, While rivers seaward flow. Ye went forth in your prime, Responsive to your country's call, Are remembered in all time While swings this terrestrial ball. Now no thunders rock your sky,

There's no cannon opening roar, No fiery darts like lightning bolt, No roll of drum to wake you more. Sleep in the silence deep, profound, 'Neath kindly earth, arching sky above, Sacred dust—hallowed ground, May each soul be compassed of heaven's love. L. V. SMITH, Iowa Soldiers' Home.

Home Course In Domestic Science. XV.—Use of Color In House Decoration. By EDITH G. CHARLTON, In Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa State College. Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

HAVE you ever considered how much environment has to do with the good or bad health of the individual or family? If you have thought about it all you know that cheerful, pleasant and suitable surroundings in the home lead their aid in maintaining good health. These also assist in character building. The influence of such things may be unconscious to persons who have given little or no thought to the subject, but without doubt, the influence exists to some degree.

The choice of color, the style and arrangement of furniture, even the pictures which adorn the walls, all have their part in developing the men and women who inhabit the home. Comparatively few persons have given much thought to the study of color, and as a result its selection for house or furnishings has been more the result of chance or mischance than of good judgment. Color gives atmosphere to our homes, and rightly chosen it brings a sense of comfort and satisfaction with one's abode. If these are lacking the house has failed to be a home in the fullest sense of the word.

For one who has never studied color the best advice is to choose quiet tones and copy nature as far as possible. If one has a favorite color it should surround one in either house furnishing or personal adornment whenever suitable. Why not choose colors according to personal tastes? We select our friends from sympathy in thought and feeling. We do not always philosophize about it or stop to analyze why we find greater pleasure in the society of some people than in others. But we recognize certain principles in our liking and know that we are happier and enjoy our friends better when we find those principles and charms have a place in their temperaments. Just so it is with color.



ARTISTIC DINING ROOM.

We cannot always give a reason for our preferences, but we are sure they exist, and most people are sensitive to color to a greater or less degree. One's favorite color brings repose and enjoyment, is conducive to health and exercises an actual influence on our life and moods. But even in gratifying this preference wisdom must be shown, for there are many colors of which a little is enjoyable, when a mass would be unendurable. Constantly surrounded by a glow of vivid scarlet would be like close companionship with a brass band, but a touch of scarlet amid dull surroundings is a pleasing sensation.

As far as effect is concerned, the color of a room makes its atmosphere. It may be cheerful or sad, cozy or disturbing, according to its quality and force. Without color a room is much like a bare canvas, which might, but does not, give a vivid picture of some phase of life. The colorless room has nothing to tell of the character of its occupants.

Color in a house includes much that is classed as furniture. It applies to carpets, draperies and ornaments, but it is first and pre-eminently applied to wall treatment. In selecting color for a single room or for an entire house certain points must be borne in mind. The first is that one person does not make a home. It takes the combined influence and personality of every person living under the roof to give its true character. Every book, every picture, every carefully selected piece of furniture, brought into the house makes it a part of a beautiful whole, and no house can be absolutely perfect without all these evidences of family life. Good rules to follow in selecting colors for any room are to make the choice on this basis: With reference to the light in the room. With reference to other colors in adjoining rooms. With reference to the general character of the furnishing. Interiors with a southern exposure should be treated with cool, light colors, such as blues and greens in various tones, water green, emerald green and blue green; also the sil-

THE LODGES. MASONIC NOTICES. Hall over 105-107 West Main. Visitors always welcome. MARSHALL LODGE, 105, A. F. & A. M. Work on second degree Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p. m. R. W. Chamberlain, W. M. H. S. Lawrence, Secretary. SIGNET CHAPTER No. 35, R. A. M. stated convocation, Monday evening June 20, 8 o'clock. George H. Boggie, E. H. P. I. S. Millard, Secretary. KING SOLOMON COUNCIL, No. 20, R. & S. M.—Stated assembly Monday, June 20, 8 p. m. I. T. FORBES, Rec. ST. ALDEMAR COMMANDERY, No. 30 K. T., stated convocation Tuesday evening, June 21, 1910, at 8 o'clock sharp. Fred Wallace, Recorder. Fred M. Wilbur, E. C. CENTRAL CHAPTER No. 17, O. E. S.—Regular meeting Wednesday evening, June 15, 8 p. m. Mrs. George Downing, W. M. Edna C. Falarion, Secretary.

rooms when conditions are right for them that is, when there is not too much sunlight in the room. Living rooms should be decorated not only with restful colors, but those which suggest cheeriness as well. Sleeping rooms should be soothing, and the colors which produce this effect are supposed to be quiet greens, soft grays and dull blues. The paneled wall and beamed ceiling of dark wood with color showing between make a splendid finish for living and dining rooms and hall, especially in a country house. One particularly attractive country home had the dining room celled with birch logs on which the white bark had been retained to gleam in the frelight. A tinting of soft green on rough plaster gave the room a delightful woody effect quite in keeping with the rural surroundings. How much more appropriate a decoration like that in a country house than some artificial arrangement copied from a city house!

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings as completely as coughs and colds wreck lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. McBride & Will Drug Co. Between the Devil and the Sea. (Continued from page 10.) There seems to be an impression that it is necessary to whitewash Mr. Ballinger in order to save the face of the Taft administration. If the whitewashing is done, it will also be for the purpose of saving the faces of those who influenced the appointment of Ballinger as a member of the cabinet. In this matter Mr. Taft is between the devil and the deep blue sea, and while there is little choice, it would seem better for Mr. Taft to cut loose from Ballinger and his devious ways and take to the sea, rather than go to the devil; for in the sea he may have a chance to swim to land, while if he is picked up and saved by some passing craft of circumstance.

If the investigating committee decides against Ballinger, it will mean that it believes that Glavis' charges were properly made; that the Cunningham claims to coal lands in Alaska were fraudulent and ought not to be granted; that Glavis and his associates, who exposed the fraud, and Pinchot, who mixed into the fight, were dismissed from the public service for fearlessly performing their duty to the people; that the president was wrong in allowing a man accused of such offenses to prepare the opinion dismissing the charges against himself and punishing the men who made the charges, and that Mr. Taft was guilty of deceit and bad faith in allowing the Wickersham memorandum to be antedated and in not including the draft of the Lawler document with the other papers bearing on this matter submitted to the committee at its request.

If, on the other hand, the committee applies the whitewash brush as it is expected to do, it will mean that the president acted properly in allowing Ballinger to have his acquittal prepared in his own office; that he was right in holding out the Lawler paper when he sent in the others; that the Wickersham antedating performance was all right; that Pinchot, Glavis and the others who protested against the valedictorian of the Cunningham claims were in the wrong—that they were meddling in something which did not concern them; that they were properly "fired," and that the Cunningham claims, involving a mountain of coal worth a billion of dollars, were all in order and that the coal ought to be turned over to the claimants for the Guggenheim-Morgan crowd. This application of the whitewash brush means, most of all, indignant public condemnation.

So, as matters stand, it is a case of "you'll be damned if you do and you'll be damned if you don't" as far as the president is concerned. Logically, the whitewashing of Ballinger means that the Cunningham claims, which the people believe to be a gigantic steal, are proper and legal and that the claimants ought to get the coal lands.

Now let us see whether the government will dare to turn them over. A Viper in the Stomach is dyspepsia complicated with liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all such cases or no pay. 50c. McBride & Will Drug Company. Friendship Among Animals. Amongst animals we find friendship, confidence and fidelity, such as is rare even among those who call themselves humans and men.

Fortune Telling. Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health. The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its luster and gold is but dross. Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensive repugnant examinations. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as strictly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Great Family Doctor Book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

THE LODGES. MASONIC NOTICES. Hall over 105-107 West Main. Visitors always welcome. MARSHALL LODGE, 105, A. F. & A. M. Work on second degree Friday, June 3, at 7:30 p. m. R. W. Chamberlain, W. M. H. S. Lawrence, Secretary. SIGNET CHAPTER No. 35, R. A. M. stated convocation, Monday evening June 20, 8 o'clock. George H. Boggie, E. H. P. I. S. Millard, Secretary. KING SOLOMON COUNCIL, No. 20, R. & S. M.—Stated assembly Monday, June 20, 8 p. m. I. T. FORBES, Rec. ST. ALDEMAR COMMANDERY, No. 30 K. T., stated convocation Tuesday evening, June 21, 1910, at 8 o'clock sharp. Fred Wallace, Recorder. Fred M. Wilbur, E. C. CENTRAL CHAPTER No. 17, O. E. S.—Regular meeting Wednesday evening, June 15, 8 p. m. Mrs. George Downing, W. M. Edna C. Falarion, Secretary.

rooms when conditions are right for them that is, when there is not too much sunlight in the room. Living rooms should be decorated not only with restful colors, but those which suggest cheeriness as well. Sleeping rooms should be soothing, and the colors which produce this effect are supposed to be quiet greens, soft grays and dull blues. The paneled wall and beamed ceiling of dark wood with color showing between make a splendid finish for living and dining rooms and hall, especially in a country house. One particularly attractive country home had the dining room celled with birch logs on which the white bark had been retained to gleam in the frelight. A tinting of soft green on rough plaster gave the room a delightful woody effect quite in keeping with the rural surroundings. How much more appropriate a decoration like that in a country house than some artificial arrangement copied from a city house!

Dynamite Wrecks Buildings as completely as coughs and colds wreck lungs. Cure them quick with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. McBride & Will Drug Co. Between the Devil and the Sea. (Continued from page 10.) There seems to be an impression that it is necessary to whitewash Mr. Ballinger in order to save the face of the Taft administration. If the whitewashing is done, it will also be for the purpose of saving the faces of those who influenced the appointment of Ballinger as a member of the cabinet. In this matter Mr. Taft is between the devil and the deep blue sea, and while there is little choice, it would seem better for Mr. Taft to cut loose from Ballinger and his devious ways and take to the sea, rather than go to the devil; for in the sea he may have a chance to swim to land, while if he is picked up and saved by some passing craft of circumstance.

If the investigating committee decides against Ballinger, it will mean that it believes that Glavis' charges were properly made; that the Cunningham claims to coal lands in Alaska were fraudulent and ought not to be granted; that Glavis and his associates, who exposed the fraud, and Pinchot, who mixed into the fight, were dismissed from the public service for fearlessly performing their duty to the people; that the president was wrong in allowing a man accused of such offenses to prepare the opinion dismissing the charges against himself and punishing the men who made the charges, and that Mr. Taft was guilty of deceit and bad faith in allowing the Wickersham memorandum to be antedated and in not including the draft of the Lawler document with the other papers bearing on this matter submitted to the committee at its request.

If, on the other hand, the committee applies the whitewash brush as it is expected to do, it will mean that the president acted properly in allowing Ballinger to have his acquittal prepared in his own office; that he was right in holding out the Lawler paper when he sent in the others; that the Wickersham antedating performance was all right; that Pinchot, Glavis and the others who protested against the valedictorian of the Cunningham claims were in the wrong—that they were meddling in something which did not concern them; that they were properly "fired," and that the Cunningham claims, involving a mountain of coal worth a billion of dollars, were all in order and that the coal ought to be turned over to the claimants for the Guggenheim-Morgan crowd. This application of the whitewash brush means, most of all, indignant public condemnation.

So, as matters stand, it is a case of "you'll be damned if you do and you'll be damned if you don't" as far as the president is concerned. Logically, the whitewashing of Ballinger means that the Cunningham claims, which the people believe to be a gigantic steal, are proper and legal and that the claimants ought to get the coal lands.

Now let us see whether the government will dare to turn them over. A Viper in the Stomach is dyspepsia complicated with liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all such cases or no pay. 50c. McBride & Will Drug Company. Friendship Among Animals. Amongst animals we find friendship, confidence and fidelity, such as is rare even among those who call themselves humans and men.

Fortune Telling. Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health. The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its luster and gold is but dross. Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This Prescription has, for over 40 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indelicate questionings and offensive repugnant examinations. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence held as strictly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Great Family Doctor Book, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers in Plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or in cloth binding for 31 stamps.