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Times-Republican. Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO.

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The Newspaper Guy. I find a man pushing his way thru the lines.

Where great throngs are blocked by the sign "S. R. O."

"Star nothin'!" He's one of those newspaper guys.

"Sherlock Holmes?" I inquire—some one scornfully cries.

And some day I'll pass by the great Gates of Gold.

"No, he carries a pass—he's a newspaper guy!"—Louisville Herald.

EXPEDIENT NOT PUBLIC MORALS. The fight films are unpopular with government.

It is easy to assume too much. The fact is that moral sentiment has very little to do with the ban on the fight pictures.

Don't fool yourself. The pictures are suppressed because of the color question.

The fight pictures are barred for precisely the same reason that Orangemen are forbidden to march on March 17.

Dismiss the hope. There isn't a great deal of public morality included in the crusade against the pictures.

IN EMULATION OF ANANIAS. The concerted attack on the primary law born of the desire of the old gang to get back to the old caucus system.

It is reasonably safe to say that there is not in Iowa a newspaper today that is in favor of the so-called primary.

The truth is that the Register's assertions are untrue. Speaking for itself the Times-Republican is as solidly behind the state wide primary as it has ever been.

It has never ceased to "defend" it and from its reading of the other journals mentioned by the Register is convinced that none of them have ceased to defend or have in any way repudiated the system.

To assert that the expenditure for a

state wide primary held by command of a state law is stolen money is on an equality with other baseless and untruthful statements which are being bandied about between standpat and corporation organs in a slanderous and mendacious attempt to accomplish the repeal of the law which has put every voter on an equality.

The attack is not made upon the defects of the statewide primary, the minor defects which can readily be remedied but upon the principle of voting in Hoopelle township and having the vote count at the capital of the state.

However, it is here to stay until superseded by another and better system of counting every vote cast for and against nomination.

There is a whole farm—a typical Iowa farm—in the gutter between the postoffice and the corner.

The Charter Oak Times will please back up. Whatever may be the conditions of farms which come under its immediate observation its description does not fit the "typical Iowa farm."

On the contrary: The Iowa farm and the Iowa farmer are becoming typical of the best agricultural lands and farms.

The most charitable attitude the convention can take toward insurrection is to touch upon it as lightly as possible.

"No, dearies," explains the Cedar Rapids Gazette, "gold is play, not work; the possibly the same amount of energy expended in pitching hay would be called work."

"The civil war established the fact that an organization of individuals in the form of a state cannot do as it pleases, but must bow to the will of the nation," says the Davenport Times.

"So far the only occasion on which the colonel has been actually caught in the act of giving enthusiastic endorsement to a man upon whom he could no longer depend was in his endorsement of Taft for president."

"Is it any worse to exhibit moving pictures of a prize fight than of a hold-up or a robbery?" asks the Port Dodge Messenger.

The Grinnell Herald smarts under the tipping habit and believes "the remedy is a severe legislative enactment. The principle of buying privileges away from those equally entitled to receive them is wrong and the public should frown on and punish it as a crime instead of encourage it."

GENERAL EDITORIAL COMMENT. If the Ohio democrats had omitted from their platform the dollar-a-day pension plank, the thing as a whole would have been much improved.

The defeat of Jeffries, according to one of his trainers, was caused by alkal water. They have a good many names for it in the west, but alkal water is a new one.

The hot weather that shrivels the spring wheat fields makes the corn grow. And corn is the main thing. And this is a great country—Philadelphia Record.

The manner in which a number of republican state conventions have succeeded in endorsing President Taft, while declaring against Cannon and Aldrich policies, is evidence that consistency is not an indispensable feature of things political.—Christian Science Monitor.

JUST HATED THEM. [Ocheydan Press]. There were standpatters in the Osceola convention who could easily be pointed out any day in the year who, if they were asked, could not say why they actually hate men like Cummins and Dooliver.

If Walter Wellman flies across the Atlantic, it will, of course, be by way of the north pole.

The July crop estimate is about as valuable as the September election estimate.

J. Pierpont Morgan certainly is a wizard. He has put the Great Western railroad on a paying basis.

by this time which foot to stand on to make it hurt the least.

Perhaps in due time we will also have the three-day automobile cure.

Commenting on the report from Washington that Walter I. Smith, congressman from the Ninth Iowa district, is being groomed as a candidate against Senator J. P. Dooliver two years hence, the Madrid Register News says:

"The original chautauqua idea," says the Des Moines Capital, "was educational. Its ideals were high. There was no thought of exploiting the sensational. In many parts of the country, however, the old idea has become entirely perverted."

The Davenport Democrat, noting that "the colonel has announced his intention of supporting Lodge in his campaign for re-election to the senate, and has also declared his purpose of aiding Poinsette in his campaign for a seat in the senate" and that "at least all understanding how he can consistently do both in view of the opposite views of Lodge and Poinsette, but that he's Theodore Roosevelt, which of course explains it."

"There have been no contradictions," says the Des Moines Capital, "in the views of Beveridge in Indiana may be accepted for fact. But what will he talk about?" asks the Sioux City Tribune.

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ing the wind with a pine paddle. A woman from the country told the editor the other day, that she had occasion to call central at half past four o'clock in the morning. Central got there in a hurry, but two receivers came down before the call was answered and she knew by the click just where they were. Don't rubber. It makes 'em laugh. They argued by the farm first organized, assessing a fine of 260 for first offense, 50 cents for second offense, and so on, in two-fold ratio, is attracting about a smother attention as the growl of the setting hen. Probably you know how it is yourself. Just can't stop at any more than you can stop spooning at a campmeeting of a row and a racket at a convention made up exclusively of women.

LAW AND ORDER CANDIDATES. [Burlington Hawkeye]. One of the things that surprised some of the local politicians was the large vote cast in the recent primary election in Des Moines county for George Cosson for attorney general. He is the author of the much-talked-of Cosson laws requiring public officials to observe their oaths of office and perform their duties as defined by the statutes and the courts.

The returns were an eye-opener to the voters believe in honesty and decency in office, fair play, and no favors to anyone. All citizens look alike to the law. That is the only way to maintain free institutions and popular government. He who whines because he cannot be in an exempt class, to obey

them more beautiful than the city mill-livestock on his restricted lot. The idea, and the method, and the value of the experiment station. These experiments show that buttermilk is practically equal to skim milk as a feed for pigs. At the same station 35.6 pounds of skim milk proved equal to 100 pounds of meal, therefore, if the farmer has a cow, he should have a pig, one who is no grata at the White House? He is not the man to deal in glittering generalities or dodge an issue and Indiana puts the issue squarely."

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or disobey such laws as he chooses, will not find much sympathy among the citizens. This view is emphasized by the primary election in Scott county. There, also, Cosson ran ahead; not because he is Cosson, but because he stands for honest, fair, impartial enforcement of law, and "no favorites played." Scott county, "the state of Scott," where some state laws have been resisted by violence, has, none the less a substratum of public conscience and a sense of honor that inspires the majority to stand for law and order, and equality before the laws. It is notice that the gamblers and brothels and low dives cannot run Davenport and have the support of the decent citizens. The low dives and the mob-breeding resorts must not count upon the voters to sustain local officials in conniving at the disregard of law and their oaths of office.

The incident is a wholesome lesson to those defiant of the will of the people and the desire for good government. Cosson will be elected attorney general by a big majority, not because he is Cosson, but because he stands for an idea that is at the foundation of popular government—the observance of the law by public officials as well as by private citizens.

A PIONEER HONEYMOON TRIP. [Alton Democrat]. The following article appeared in the Sioux County Atlas and is an account of the wedding journey of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinlan, of Rock Valley. Mr. Quinlan's death was reported in last week's Democrat.

Edward Quinlan was making the overland trip from LeMars to his home in Rock township in the winter of 1873. The party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinlan, who were coming from Sioux City via LeMars and Miss Buckley—now Mrs. P. C. Sullivan, of Rock Valley. It was a beautiful winter morning and they anticipated no trouble, but they were met by a blizzard which grew in intensity until it became an "old timer" and the roads too became obliterated except the faint traces of a track made by wagons going over this oft traveled route—finally the drivers were misled by the depression in the snow caused by a furrow some settler had

plowed in the ground and Mr. Quinlan thinking this was the road turned into it, with the inevitable result that they were lost completely and as a result drove into the Floyd river. This, however, didn't matter so much as the Floyd river was frozen up good and solid, but being so completely bewildered, they concluded the best thing to do was to camp right there, where they did. The horses were turned loose to drift for themselves, the snow was scraped away with a shovel and the whole party working as best they could from that time until dark got a shelter rigged up and camped for the night. This shelter was made with the aid of blankets and the rig they had been driving. The next morning it was storming as bad as ever, but about 10 o'clock Mr. Quinlan ventured out a little way to look for his horses but could not find them, in fact, so dense was the storm that he might have passed very near them without seeing them, so he returned to the camp and spent all of that day and the following night there and all they had to eat was a little candy, but thanks to the settlers' foresight in stopping where they were, they came out the second morning a little frost bitten but safe and only to find that they had spent two days and two nights almost within a hundred rods of a house, the existence of which they were ignorant so dense and so blinding was the storm. This is related merely to show what was in store for a pioneer.

Abusing an Auto. A good many creaks, groans and rattles on a car, states a motoring journal, are not the whole time the journal, and many a silent chassis is so spoiled. Of course, it may be due to bad workmanship and unseasoned wood, but there is one cause which may affect the very best bodywork, and that is the careless way in which people treat their cars. If they draw up at the side of a road to admire a view or to enjoy an open-air meal, in many cases they turn the car on to the grass, or half turn it on, so that one side of it is down in the gutter, one wheel on the high grass mound and perhaps the other on a depression in the grass. Perhaps the car is left in this position for an hour or more, and it will often be found impossible to shut the doors or latch the bonnet till it is driven on the grass on to the road again. This careless manner of treating the whole time the car has been standing the frame has been more or less deflected, and it is very apt to strain the body, so that doors which were hitherto sleek begin to rattle, or the body to creak. It is always well therefore, to see that the car is not left in a position which sets up these needless strains.

"Foley Kidney Pills Have Cured Me." The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansville, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was bothered with dizzy spells, my head would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Kidney Pills regularly and am now perfectly well and feel like a new man. Foley kidney pills have cured me." McBride & Will Drug Company.

Nothing Too Good for you. That's why we want you to take CASARETS for liver and bowels. It's not advertising talk—but merit—the great, wonderful, lasting merit of CASARETS that we want you to know by trial. They'll have faith—and join the millions who keep well by CASARETS alone.

JOHN COBURN Real Estate, Insurance. I have several good bargains in city property. Write fire, lightning and tornado insurance. Sell surety bonds. Rent and collect rents. Negotiate loans, etc. Give me a trial reference. Office over Strickler clothing store. Phone 866.

Every Woman's Marvel Douché. THE GREAT DISCOVERY... Every Woman's Marvel Douché... THE GREAT DISCOVERY... Every Woman's Marvel Douché... THE GREAT DISCOVERY... Every Woman's Marvel Douché...

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. THE GREAT DISCOVERY... Every Woman's Marvel Douché... THE GREAT DISCOVERY... Every Woman's Marvel Douché... THE GREAT DISCOVERY... Every Woman's Marvel Douché...

Soy Beans—A Valuable Crop. Soy beans will yield a profitable crop as far north as the earliest corn will mature. They will stand more frost than any other bean; can be planted earlier in spring and the late plantings are less affected by early frosts, thus securing a greater range for sowing than any other plant. The seeds germinate quickly, making the crop easy to tend. Owing to their extensive root system, drought does not check their growth, like most farm crops.

Government Whitewash. (By Request). Slake one peck of quicklime with boiling water, covering closely as soon as the water is supplied. When it is slaked strain and add one gallon of salt dissolved in hot water, two pounds of powdered rice previously boiled to a thin gruel, their old days, and in his own farm home, while in town he will always be looked upon as a "farmer," the majority of neighbors not caring particularly to associate with him.

Overlooked Pastures. Poor pastures do not pay, for the reason that it is the interest of the farmer that his own acreage be an abundance of good at the least cost. The animals should not be compelled to work for their food on the pasture by tramping the ground in the search of grass. As soon as a pasture does not supply an abundance of the same should be plowed and the soil should be fertilized, as they will fall off in milk if the supply of food on the pasture falls.

Plowing the Orchard. Those of our readers who have read the methods of plowing about the trees in the orchard will be interested in the way Mr. Church, of Lapeer county, does the work. Instead of using the long chain, or the long lever, he simply books both tugs of the horse next to the trees to one end of the single chain. He does not use the treatment is not as easy on the horse as when ordinarily hitched, but finds that the results are all one could ask. The horses are thrown no farther away from the trees than as if regularly hitched, but the whiffles are not where they can hurt the trunks. The modern low-headed tree would probably make this method impracticable, but the ordinary fruit tree of the average orchard could be worked about with a high degree of safety by following Mr. Church's plan.—Michigan Farmer.

Queering the Tuberculosis Test. According to Prof. J. A. Foord of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, unscrupulous dealers have learned how to prevent the usual reaction of tuberculin. This being true, "tuberculin tests" does not mean much in buying cattle unless the purchaser knows the character of the owner of the cows and the veterinarian who tested them.

Potatoes Pay on Farm Land. In some localities in Minnesota, hardly a day goes by without the experiments show that the potato crop is well adapted to many large areas, as a money maker, and can be used in place of corn as a cleaning crop in rotation. The production of seed potatoes in the state is becoming an established industry, and many other communities can profitably take up the work. The potato crop offers one of the best propositions for a community of interests, whereby the neighboring farmers can individually raise a small acreage of a single variety and market them as a single man in large quantities, whereby they will bring a better price than the same number of bushels of several varieties marketed individually. Community of interest is adopted by the great industrial concerns and prosperity comes to them. They shall not the farmers co-operate and do business as a single man?

Moving to Town. The man who has made a success of farming and plans to move to town in his declining years, in nine cases out of ten makes a false move, which will bring him more dissatisfaction than pleasure. If the retired farmer has ample means to keep him in town for the rest of his days, he can get vastly more good out of these means in the country, where he has been used to living and working, than in town under different conditions and among strangers.

To Maintain Nitrogen. Nitrogen must be maintained by legume crops, and the best legume for the corn belt is clover. The clover crop should be left on the ground. If removed, not much, if any nitrogen is added to the soil. If the crop is removed and fed to average livestock and the manure given average care and dumped back to the field, the loss is nearly one-half of the plant food and three-fourth of the organic matter. If a good crop of clover is left on the ground once every three or four years, only the seeds being removed, it will supply sufficient nitrogen for quite large grain crops.