

FILES CURED AT HOME BY NEW ABSORPTION METHOD.

If you suffer from bleeding, itching, blind or protruding piles, send me your address, and I will tell you how to cure yourself at home by the new absorption method...

It Heals Quickly and Painlessly. Don't risk blood poisoning or chronic sores and ulcers by neglecting any kind of a cut or wound. Use



Do not get quick relief. Heals without a scar. Arrests putrefaction. Destroys germs. Prevents proud flesh forming. No festering where used. Insures against lockjaw. Use it at once and you'll never be without it. 2c per box. Write today to Mrs. Summers, Box P, Notre Dame, Ind.

Prices Are The Lowest they will be

On Coal

Increasing demand Means increased prices.

SEE

Gregory Coal, Coke & Lime Co

Try This Steel Gate FREE!



No money down. Try before you buy. Can't bend, break or sag. All steel. No woven wire or hollow tubing used. Adjustable to any height.

For Sale!

A nice four-room cottage, with a 50x80 foot lot, has coal and wood house and other outbuildings.

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14 East Main St. Phone 451. General Insurance and Real Estate Marshalltown, Iowa.

SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO THE

Marshalltown Dress Club

CLOTHES DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED. CLUB MEMBERSHIP, \$1.50 PER MONTH.

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25 West Main Street. REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND FIRE INSURANCE.

I make a specialty of renting and collecting. I have several bargains in city property and some good farms for sale.

N-Y's Drinks

It's nice getting them in, getting them out. But there's a way—CASCARETS are known to hundreds of thousands for the natural and easy way they clean out the system of over-accumulation.

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KENYON BOOM WANES

BYERS SENTIMENT AMONG LEGISLATORS EXCEEDS THAT FOR FORT DODGE MAN

RANK OF CANDIDATES IF VOTE WAS TAKEN TODAY

Young Would Have All of Standpat Strength Except Five or Six—Byers Would Lead Progressives, With Kenyon, Funk, Garst and Smith Following With a Few Votes for Others.

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, Dec. 31.—Nobody is getting mad about the senatorship; which is cause for righteous indignation on the part of quite a few who like to play the role of trouble makers.

The conspicuous feature of the senatorial situation as it presents itself at the opening of the year is the general good nature of all those who discuss it, the good feeling and lack of bitterness, a willingness on the part of everyone to concede the honesty and good intentions of the others and recognition of the fact that if Republicans are to be Republicans there must be mutual concessions. The members recognize that not everyone can have his own way. The dictum of no man need be taken as final.

All this means that the senatorial puzzle is working out in the direction of a fairly satisfactory conclusion. Just what that will be can no more be told today than it could have been told in October when the proposal for a referendum to the people was spurned by those who had the power and authority. The right of elimination exercised by the voters did not seem to be a real eliminator. The state house committee engaged in clearing the way for the governor's choice accomplished nothing. The whole situation is still "in the air."

Two Organized Movements. There have been two movements organized and are being systematically handled—those for Young and Kenyon. The sentiment in favor of Byers has grown up wholly without newspaper boosting or the use of traveling expenses. There is undeniable earnest sentiment in favor of Smith, Garst, Funk and Curtis. At the state house, possibly is freely heard about Carroll. Among members there is regret that Clarke is not available. Beyond this there is and has been practically no sentiment.

Senator Smith had no sooner reached the city than he was urged to become actively a candidate, rather than to remain passive. It has been known from the start that a good many, especially of the older members, would like to support Smith, because of his long service, his great experience, his stalwart republicanism, his independence of character and his general fitness for a legislative position. The same is true of Byers, Garst, Funk and Curtis. Congressman Hubbard would immediately have a following should he permit the use of his name. For a time it seemed as if the Kenyon boom was going to be crowded right over everything, but the impression of the past week was that it has reached its limit and is now on the decline. However, this may be only an impression. Senator Young expects to be able to hold all of the anti-Cummings vote for himself; but members of his committee privately admit that they have not been at all successful in eliminating opposition.

Strength at Present. One of the senators here the past week sized up the situation about as follows, in case a caucus was to be taken right now: Senator Young would have all the radical standpat or anti-Cummings vote, except five or six in the southwestern part of the state. Senator Garst would be next in strength, with all the Ninth district and votes from almost every district of the state. Judge Kenyon would be a little way behind with scattered votes from the northern part of the state.

Senator Funk would have about the same strength, the Eleventh district almost solid and scattered votes in the southern counties. Governor Garst would have a big slice of the Tenth district, some votes in the Eleventh and some in the Fourth and Seventh.

Senator Smith would also have a strong and earnest following especially in northern Iowa. There would be votes for Mr. Franke, Governor Clarke, Governor Carroll, and possibly some others. More than likely it would take a great many ballots to reach a result.

Sentiment Not Strong. It was observed that in the lobbies the past week the Kenyon sentiment was not as strong as had been expected while the Byers sentiment was stronger. There was more talk of Garst than anyone had supposed possible, but a little after midnight it was revealed that the Tenth district will divide between Garst and Kenyon in the caucus. The disclosure was made that it is certain Byers is going to get some standpat votes in places supposed to have been closed to him and this proved disappointing to his opponents. There is the fact that some of the governor's appointees were talking of Carroll as the caucus choice caused a little nervousness on the part of the managers for the standpat committee.

The attitude of members toward the Kenyon inquiry "We know about it all these other men," they said, "and we don't need anyone to tell us about them; but we want to know about Kenyon before we decide." But all of the candidates, and this includes Young, Kenyon, Funk and all the others, are receiving their fair and candid consideration at the hands not only of members but of the voluntary advisers on the outside that their standing in the party entitles them to.

Many Other Contests. If four years of statehood are followed the time and place of the organization caucuses of the state legislature will have been fixed less than a week hence. It has been customary to hold these caucuses on Friday or Saturday evening prior to the Monday opening of the legislature.

There will be caucuses held, one for

the house and one for the senate, and all republicans will join therein and ballot upon the various positions. There are, of course, candidates for all places; but there are fewer sharp contests apparent at this time than has been usual, probably because of the overshadowing of the senatorial contest. In both houses there are candidates of both factions, and there will be no disposition to draw factional lines tightly.

It is now practically certain that Paul Stillman will be the speaker, possibly without any vote. It is understood that Rush Benedict, the veteran clerk of the house will be re-elected, and that George Wilson, former assistant secretary will be elected secretary of the senate. Beyond this all is guess work.

This much is certain, however, that perhaps never before in the history of the general assembly has the matter of working out the committees and selecting the minor offices been given such little attention. The committees are all wide open as yet. President Clarke says:

"I have been deep in my work at home and have not even committee arrangements on my mind. I have not decided anything, nor tried to do so, and shall not give it any thought until I come down here the middle of next week. I would be very glad to be relieved of the task of naming the committees that could be done."

Mr. Stillman, probable speaker, says that he will not give the matter of committee assignments any consideration until he is elected, that if elected he will go in absolutely unpledged as to a single committee or chairmanship, and he will not enter into any deal or combination on the position to nominate anybody. The chances for a single ship and for all house positions has been on a high plane of honor and it will be kept there.

Both Mr. Clarke and Mr. Stillman are men of such high honor and unquestioned integrity that their statements ought to be taken as the word of the standstiller who are seeking to control the organization by circulation of the basest falsehoods. As for the minor senate and house positions the customs of the past will be followed and the men who get the most votes will get the places.

No Priority Given. Neither company is given a priority of rights in the disputed zone, and if they fall within five days they will agree to train schedules and will agree to operate on the line between Albia and Centerville, each company furnishing its own rolling stock. The incidental and operating expenses are to be divided between the two companies until the differences of the pending transportation concerns can be adjusted satisfactorily either by agreement or court finding.

Red Oak, Dec. 31.—By the terms of the order of Judge Smith McPherson of the United States district court, which was prepared by the judge here and will be filed in Des Moines, both the Iowa Central and Southern Iowa Traction Company, the latter being a successor of the Albia & Centerville Railway Company, will be allowed to operate on the line between Albia and Centerville, each company furnishing its own rolling stock. The incidental and operating expenses are to be divided between the two companies until the differences of the pending transportation concerns can be adjusted satisfactorily either by agreement or court finding.

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RECEIVERSHIP STANDS

JUDGE McPHERSON REFUSES TO REMOVE BIERD FROM ALBIA & CENTERVILLE LINE.

BOTH COMPANIES PERMITTED TO OPERATE TRAINS

Court Makes Arrangements for Iowa Central and Southern Traction Company to Use Road Until Financial Differences Are Settled—Service Must Be Adequate.

Special to Times-Republican.

Red Oak, Dec. 31.—By the terms of the order of Judge Smith McPherson of the United States district court, which was prepared by the judge here and will be filed in Des Moines, both the Iowa Central and Southern Iowa Traction Company, the latter being a successor of the Albia & Centerville Railway Company, will be allowed to operate on the line between Albia and Centerville, each company furnishing its own rolling stock. The incidental and operating expenses are to be divided between the two companies until the differences of the pending transportation concerns can be adjusted satisfactorily either by agreement or court finding.

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of the bride's father northwest of town Jessa Nation was united in marriage to Miss Myrtle Stella Powell. Both are well and favorably known and will occupy the Kent Moore place, near Mooreville.

John Owens, who sold his farm in north Buckingham last fall, has purchased property in Dinsdale and will move to that village in February.

Ray Gregg was married at noon today in Berlin, Wis., to Miss Eleanor Stanton Hamilton, of that city. The affair was a quiet home wedding, none of the Traer relatives attending. The couple will spend a few days in Chicago and will stop in Traer on their way to their home in Sherwood, N. D., where Mr. Gregg has an interest in a bank.

G. E. Oleson left Traer last week for Minnesota on an alleged hunting trip. He captured big game for he arrived home Wednesday evening bringing a bride with him.

Union News Budget. Special to Times-Republican.

Union, Dec. 31.—Earl Chapin left for Portland, Ore., where he will take a course in horticulture in the State Agricultural College.

Harry Humiston and wife came up from Iowa City Wednesday evening to visit the former's parents.

Representative U. G. Whitney, of Sioux City, was here this week visiting his father, George Whitney.

George Drake, of Sisseton, S. D., is here on a holiday with his parents. He is superintendent of the electric light plant at Sisseton and is making good.

The ice crop is being harvested this week and is fine, being about twelve inches in thickness.

Mrs. Nellie Wail, of Sireator, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mrs. David Hauser.

Tom Gier has bought the Tompkinson house and will take possession March 1. Mrs. Nellie Cummins, of Alberta, Canada, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Estel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Minchen have returned from their eleven months' sojourn in the Pacific slope states. Mr. Minchen is much improved in health.

Richard Gerlach and wife leave for Los Angeles, Cal., to make their future home. Mr. Gerlach came here seven years ago and started the Gerlach Drug and Jewelry Company, but about a year ago sold to George S. Tyndale. Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach were both prominent in lodge work.

Carroll News Items. Special to Times-Republican.

Carroll, Dec. 31.—The young man from Glidden by the name of Sylvester, whose age was about 17 years, and who was accidentally shot while out hunting several days ago, died yesterday at the hospital in this city.

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Bad Case of Hysteria. Davenport, Dec. 31.—A towel wrapped around her neck and an empty vial beside her, with the frantic screams uttered by the woman, led the police and occupants of the Peerless hotel to think a woman had either been killed or had attempted to kill herself. The screaming came from Mrs. Bernice McMillen, 2 a. m., and when the door of her room was broken open she was found leaning out of the window as she in an unconscious condition. Medical attention was at once summoned but her condition was pronounced nothing but hysteria.

Literature for Criminals. Scientific burglary is perhaps practical to a greater extent in America than in England. They have even a literature on the subject which the police find difficult to suppress.

And some time ago a huge volume was openly published which elucidated all the latest methods of crime, from robbing a till to blowing up a bank safe.

Most of the copies were seized, and those that remain are nearly as valuable as first folio Shakespeares. On this side of the Atlantic, however, scientific instruction in the