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Smoking. Smoking fills the house with stinkiness. Smoking fills the soul with peace. Smoking paints your cheeks with pinkness.

Seven hundred persons, 500 of them women, worked crowded together on the three high floors under conditions which make fire a certain disaster.

These were cheap workers. They had to have work for women must live somehow. The proprietor of the building added to his interest total by withholding the cost of fire escapes.

Somebody else profited. No doubt the inspector who passed the building knowing its dangerous condition thus made pecuniary profit or paid for a pull.

Topics of the Times

Seems as tho the legislators union ought to raise either the quantity or quality of the output before they boost the state 100 per cent.

Seventy-one thousand dollars is a mere bagatelle to the rich state of Iowa but its principle of the thing.

The next Iowa legislature may be notable for the man who are not in it. Japan is fighting the plague in Manchuria.

The public is awaiting anxiously the beginning of those suits by Ex-Secretary Ballinger. Perhaps he will be as slow starting them as he was starting back to Seattle.

Dr. Casper, a German physician, has been studying the death rates in various occupations, and his researches shows that the clergy appear to have the best chance of life.

The spring poems and cartoons have been frosted but the fruit's safe yet.

Virginia has at last placed a memorial to Patrick Henry, orator, patriot and the commonwealth's first governor.

IOWA OPINIONS AND NOTES.

"Standpatism is no longer an important factor in Iowa or in any central or western state. Being unrecruited by either births or deaths or conversions, it has rapidly degenerated into a political fraction—and a very small and insignificant fragment at that," sums up the

"If the legislature passes the proposed bill imposing a tax of 5 mills upon money and credits and making it uniform throughout the state in city and country alike it will cause a deal of recollection among the money lenders of the state where the tax levy is from 50 to 80 mills," says the Monticello Express.

The Thompson Courier observing that "the Des Moines Capital can not understand why the forty-six farmers in the legislature are all against Young when Young is plugging so hard against reciprocity," and explains that "the farmer is a different kind of a proposition than he was when Young was a boy. The farmer is getting educated."

no touch of taint," says the Denison Review. "Iowa may make mistakes, but no one can say that the toga of her senators has been sold to the highest bidder."

"Is the assessment of the cost of sewerage and paving against the abutting property a real hardship upon the owners?" asks the Knoxville Journal.

"Why," asks the Ida Grove Pioneer, "does a woman buy a new hat every season, wear it long enough to show the neighbors, and then lay it away on the shelf and go bareheaded?"

The Cedar Falls Record feels sure that "where men are imprisoned on hard labor the proceeds of the labor ought to go to their dependent families." It favors legislation on that line.

"It will be passing strange," the Clinton Herald thinks, in view of the showing that has been made, if the legislature does not "take out the tax on money and credits."

"With these propositions coming back thick and fast to pay pensions to the aged and bonuses for babies," the Burlington Gazette says in a grouchy manner, "the middle aged class is going to have a spirochete time to raise the wherewithal to pay the piper."

GENERAL EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A Chicago ball player, 32 years old, has been released because of old age, which shows that in baseball, anyhow, the good really do die young.—Detroit Free Press.

The secretary of commerce and labor says: "We have coal enough to last 1,300 years." He doesn't use "we" in an editorial sense, however.—Atlanta Journal.

The next time he gets mixed up with a "white man's horse" it might be a good idea for Booker Washington to send a hurry call for Jack Johnson.—Louisville Post.

When the sixteen motor or drive on Main street, naturally pedestrians tremble.—Houston (Tex.) Chronicle.

Sometimes even a small potato thinks it creates the ground to grow it.—Dallas (Tex.) News.

Iowa Newspapers

REPLIES TO LAPE. (Outhouse Gutterball.)

Senator Lape Young takes Editor George D. Perkins of Sioux City, to task, because he thinks Uncle George is weakening, and is demanding harmony. Senator Young in a fine frenzy wants to know "what about the principles for which the old guard of republicanism has been fighting all these years?"

Washington "kissed" soft smiles this week and got a good run of it.

In Ohio, when I was a lad and youth, February and March were the ideal months. Every farmer had a "sugar bush," hard maple groves or woods, that were not a bit stingy of their clear, sweet sap.

The girls' job was to wig the sap and tend the fire under monster kettles. The wicket put their eyes out, but who cared? We wiped our weepy eyes and sappy noses on the shiny sides of our front-boards, and the potter sap, as they called it, was ready to use.

John W. Sicksel Smith, Greensboro, Pa., has three children, and like most children they frequently take cold. "We have tried several kinds of cough medicine," he says, "but have never found any yet that did them as much good as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." For sale by all dealers.

United States Government Is Rushing Supplies To Texas to Last 25,000 Men Eight Months.



An idea of the importance of the war maneuvers at points near the Mexican border can be had when it is realized that the plan of the government is to transport enough supplies to points in Texas alone that will last an army of 25,000 men eight months.

MAY RIFLE POCKETS

County Attorney Holds That Hubby Has No Redress When Wifey Rifles His Trousers Pockets—Decision in Tipton Case Will Cause Men to Seek New Safety Deposit.

Tipton, March 25.—There is a warning to all married men in the outcome of a case in Justice Argo's court this week. If the county attorney is right a man has no legal redress when his wife goes thru his trousers.

MABRAY SUITS DROPPED.

Cases Against Gang in District Court Not to Be Pushed. Council Bluffs, March 25.—Altho twenty indictments have been returned against J. C. Mabray and several other gang members of fifty of his confederates in the vicinity of Council Bluffs, none of them will be prosecuted in the district court.

The question whether the cases in the state courts should be pushed has been under consideration for several months and County Attorney Capell, while standing ready fully to discharge his duty and vigorously prosecute the case if the opportunity was given him, has sought the advice of judges, lawyers and citizens. The advice has been conflicting and unsatisfactory, but the conversations have succeeded in giving wide circulation to the estimate of a bill of court costs approximating not less than \$100,000 which the taxpayers of the county would have to foot.

Potatoes as Pen Wipers. One hundred and fifty hotels in Kansas City use a style of cabinet on their desks in which a receptacle is provided for a raw potato, in which it is the custom of the clerk to stick the pen after it is used for any purpose.

GOODS ARE ATTACHED.

French Leave-Taking Halted by Perry Law Enforcers. Perry, March 25.—D. Endelman and Charles Burnside, who have been conducting a clothing store here for several months, were halted as they were about to board a westbound Milwaukee train, when officers attached their belongings.

UNCOVERS VAST TREASURE. Treasure-Trove to Value of \$1,250,000 Found in Old Indian Manor. London, March 25.—Treasure-trove to the value of \$1,250,000 is reported to have been discovered by Athelstan Eley, who was pulling down the ruins of the old manor house built in the thirteenth century, with the object of using the stone to enlarge his present manor.

Northwestern Iowa Ouster. Jefferson, March 25.—Benjamin Mather, of Lurens, in the oratorical class, Juliet Storr, of Hawarden, in the dramatic class and Ruth Cole, of

THE LODGES.

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BASEBALL MAGNATE DEAD.

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Grinnell Loss Debate. Grinnell, March 25.—Ottumwa high school defeated Grinnell in a debate here last night by a 2 to 1 decision.

Ames Defeats Defeat Bees. Ames, March 25.—Ames won the unanimous decision in the debate between high school teams here last night.

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No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach. A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other organ of digestion and nutrition. It curbs the blood, invigorates the fibre, strengthens the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.