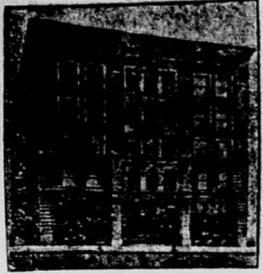


HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge, No. 108 A. F. & A. M. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 7:30 p. m.

STATED CONVOCATION, Sineet Chapter No. 38, A. A. O. N. E. Monday, Nov. 16, 7:30 p. m.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 26, R. & S. M. Friday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m.

STATED CONCLAVE Tuesday, Oct. 20, Regular business, F. M. Wilbur, E. C. M. S. McFarland, Sec.

REGULAR MEETING Central Chapter No. 87, O. E. S. Wednesday, November 11, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST FLOOR

MARSHALLTOWN CLUB A. G. JOHNSON, Pres. DR. GALLOWAY, Secy.

SECOND FLOOR

DR. R. C. MOLISON Surgeon and Physician Rooms 207 and 208. Phone 994.

THIRD FLOOR

DRS. FRENCH & COBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists

Physicians and Surgeons Rooms 302 to 306. Phone 15 for the following physicians and surgeons:

DR. M. U. CHESIRE DR. NELSON MERRILL DR. H. M. NICHOLS DR. GEORGE M. JOHNSON

L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrews DENTISTS

Rooms 315 to 317. Phone 14

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F. P. LIERLE, M. D. Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m.

MARSHALLTOWN, - IOWA

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MARSHALLTOWN - IOWA

Fire, Lightning & Tornado INSURANCE

Written at lowest rates. AUTO. BILE INSURANCE, SURETY BONDS.

Farmers see me about HALL INSURANCE on growing crops.

W. M. CLARK

Telephone 909 Room 13 First National Bank Building

Dr. Gilbert Challenberger 706 Outwell Bldg., Challenberger, Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases

Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. Consultation FREE

14th visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1914.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Ask for the UNION LABEL on your printed matter and read newspapers that are entitled to its use.

Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO. TERMS: Evening edition by mail, \$4.00; By the month by mail, \$11.00; Delivered by carrier by the month, \$3.00.

Find the Range. Find the range, and then you have it. Pull the cord and fire the charge. It will seek, no matter distance.

Find the range in life—and hold it. Keep that steady pistol and true. Some one's watching every effort.

Find the range and keep on plugging. Soon or later this will count: On the steady aim and purpose.

ONE VOCATION. The teachers at Des Moines are considering vocational training. Good enough. It is a coming certainty.

Still the girl who passes examination in geometry usually doesn't know what to do in case of home emergency.

Nine girls out of ten do not know the first principles of nursing, common everyday nursing, that comes to wives and mothers as part of their vocation.

There's one universal vocation that is being badly neglected. To be sure they should learn that at home.

CALAMITY ABROAD AND AT HOME. Charity is worldwide. Belgium starves and the good people of this country send ship loads of food and clothing.

The impulse is to charity and brotherhood, the general impulse. We let loose of small change easily for San Francisco sufferers.

It is a splendid and beautiful American trait. We ask no questions except that the need is pressing and immediate.

DR. N. E. MIGHELL & DR. G. E. HERMAN SURGEONS AND PHYSICIANS

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day we shall recognize the fact that the haggard woman who has kept her family together and in school at the expense of all else that woman desire to be and do and have is deserving of high respect and social recognition and personal admiration and friendship.

Let us give freely to the Belgians. They need it. But with eyes fixed upon a calamity four thousand miles away let us not overlook calamity and desert at home.

THE FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE. The closing of the Chicago stock yards under a ten day quarantine is a calamity. The stock yards are the center of the livestock industry of the middle west.

One of the most humorous features of the campaign, as the Iowa City Citizen sees it, has been the lecture on party loyalty the Iowa City Republican has been reading the Roosevelt republicans of 1912 while shouting itself hoarse in an effort to prevent republican success in 1914.

Food is said to be cheap and money abundant in Germany. These are two big items to be set down to the credit either of German patriotism or imperialism.—New York World.

There is one thing commendable about Boston: It didn't keep us in misery any longer than was actually necessary.—Philadelphia Press.

Italy's reluctance may be due to the fact that it has some fine cathedrals of its own that it does not care to see involved in the present struggle.—Washington Star.

As an expedient for meeting the Slavic menace, setting the non-Slavic peoples of Europe to killing each other is a plan that should be destroyed.—Springfield Republican.

German refrain at Ostend: "We're not a long way from Tipperary."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Little demand for garden stuff because everybody has a garden. And if they own one man pointed out a lot of tomato vines, still bearing, on a patch of ground not ten feet wide and thirty feet long, and said he had sold this year in that town from this small spot.

The writer was sure he had met men on the road representing every line of business. He knows of a traveling salesman selling Smith's Blackberry Balsam, price \$3 for a box containing two dozen bottles.

Indiana has a law that might be looked up by Iowans. It provides for cancellation of nominations obtained under false pretenses.

That highway that is reputed to be paved with good intentions is probably in the same condition as the road that the road council intended to have dragged but didn't.

Perhaps what Theodore said when he read the returns had better be left to the imagination. But the chances are that he said plenty that he wouldn't say in a speech to school children.

Pete Hepburn came to Iowa a pioneer, was given great opportunity and high honors by the state. To see the old man moving out cussing as he goes is a sad spectacle in his way.

Possibly in some secluded spots in Iowa the election board is still counting.

Perhaps the sending of a few shiploads of corn agrees will have the effect of teaching those Belgians that cornmeal mush and good Johnny cake are mighty good things to have in the house in time of peace.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"President Wilson will simply have to do the best he can without Mr. Connolly in the United States senate," remarks the Des Moines Tribune.

"Co-operation stores are as old as the grape, but most of them have passed away," says the Cedar Rapids Republican. "Like the orange groves or goose farms they are based on theoretical profits in merchandising."

"Too bad Colonel Hepburn did not settle down in Iowa after he retired from congress," suggests the Dubuque Times-Journal. "The Hawkeye state's delightful atmosphere, bumper crops and contented people might have soother the grouch he has been nursing since he retired from politics."

"The men who talk the way they vote are few and far between," declares the democratic Burlington Gazette the day after election.

"Surely," says the Sioux City Journal "after all these reminders, you did not forget to mark up your vote for Jones!"

"Any town that wants to have a little experience with voting machines might be able to purchase a few by applying to the board of supervisors of this country," says the Waterloo Times-Tribune.

The Sioux City Tribune consoles itself thus: "Most of the old timers who came back probably spent all of their strength in the effort, so there will not be much to worry about long."

GENERAL EDITORIAL COMMENT. Food is said to be cheap and money abundant in Germany. These are two big items to be set down to the credit either of German patriotism or imperialism.—New York World.

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WHATSOEVER IT MEANS.

[Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.] The democratic slogan "Thank God for Wilson" ought to have as a companion, "Thank God for Christopher Columbus."

A VANISHED JOY. [Burlington Hawkeye.] We shall all miss the political effusions of the Hamilton-for-Governor Publicity Bureau. Its daily bulletins were delightful successes of the cares and vexations of life—for twenty-four hours. The publishers were kindly thoughtful and kept the Hawk-Eye supplied without a single intermission.

THE LESSON OF THE RETURNS. The returns show two things—namely, that the republican party is remaining its normal strength, and that the voters do not approve of the democratic policy of an extremely low tariff. In other words the voters want a tariff policy that will not interrupt business. They want prosperity.

THE PUBLIC KNOWS THEM. [Dubuque Journal.] Newspaper correspondents should realize that they don't look handsome to the public when the results for districts for which they are responsible drag along needlessly. The public appreciates prompt returns. The election party crowd becomes familiar with the places in the habit of sending in slow returns. It has many a jolly laugh at sheephead counters and indigent messengers whose sloth holds back the news.

THE MORNING AFTER. [Burlington Gazette.] Incomplete returns from the state of Iowa indicate that Mr. Connolly was defeated for United States senator by Mr. Cummins and that Mr. Hamilton lost out to Governor Clarke. The result will prove most amazing to hundreds of people and it also proves that the republican faith. There are enough standard republicans in this state, who hate the ground that Senator Cummins treads, to have put him on the shelf for evermore. It is quite evident they did not vote their sentiments. When it came right down to the actual support of the republican party, they determined to vote for the progressive candidate.

LOOKER-ON IN IOWA. Eldora, Nov. 6.—During the stormy duck snap we had a few weeks ago, ducks and geese afforded our Iowa hunters unusually good sport. Some of the hunters strongly opposed to the "spring shooting" regulations were open in admitting that perhaps "we will have better shooting in the fall."

Political advertising in newspapers and other publicity channels has developed a new phase. The influence of party organization has receded. The recession in party and organization influence may be traced in part at least to the regulation of parties by law. New primary laws have weakened the party organization and indirectly the party. New ballot regulations have discouraged the voting of straight party tickets. New restrictions regarding campaign contributions and expenditures have had a crippling effect on old style organization work. Corrupt practice laws have done away with some vote winning usages of practical politics. The cumulative effect of these influences has been to reduce the value of the party nomination.

Once upon a time the man who secured the nomination of the majority party felt that his troubles were over. The party organization and the party newspaper could be depended on to do the rest. The party did its advertising largely by public meetings, supported by the franked circulation of free public documents. The candidate moved around and "mixed" as much as possible, and getting elected was a very simple matter.

Now, however, the independent element, the major parties—carries the balance of power in many communities. After getting one of the leading party nominations the candidate still has to make good with the independent element. Not only are there outright independents, but there are independent members of each party. These limited independents approve the party platform and nominees generally, but reserve the right to vote against the general platform and candidates on what they believe to be the paramount issue falls to suit them. Likewise they reserve the right to vote against a party nominee who for any reason is not believed to be on the general platform. This spirit of independence has affected the newspapers, as well as the electorate. The party organ that always stood for everything the party might offer in the way of platform and candidates has virtually disappeared. Neither the party as an organization nor the candidate as an individual feels at liberty to go to a newspaper and make large demands on its space merely as a matter of party loyalty.

The situation is one in which the candidate who wishes to advance his cause most effectively is able to see the utility of advertising just as the

For Sunday Reading

All Sorts of Opinions. Dr. Locke on Dr. Gladden. What is probably the most remarkable contribution yet made to the voluminous pro and con literature of the prohibition campaign was delivered in the form of a sermon to the congregation of the First Methodist church last evening by Dr. Charles Edward Locke, its pastor. Mentioning both the name Dr. Locke made a strong attack upon Dr. Washington Gladden, famous author-clergyman, now visiting here, and Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Episcopal church. Though he paid high tribute to each personally, Dr. Locke did not hesitate at strong expressions in referring to the anti-prohibition camp as the "anti-prohibition camp."

Special prayers "of uncommon eloquence and beauty of phrase" had been prepared for special use on Peace Sunday by Cardinal Farley and Bishop Greer, and for their use at the meeting of the "common man" and for confirmation in the American people of "a settled hate for war."

The ultimate good of such observances is a debatable question. The view of helplessness of such appeals is perhaps best stated by President Hadley, of Yale, in his matriculation sermon to the university student body. As the New York Sun reports him, a doctor said: "With illustrations of our very ideals shaken, we crave helplessly for peace; and as far as the mere craving goes we are ready to pray for it."

"But how little this mere craving amounts to! What effect will it have Englishman or German, Frenchman or Russian, each desperately convinced of the righteousness of his own cause, for which he has already suffered and is prepared to die if need be, that prayers for peace are a better help than other national confessions of the fray and from the passions that evoked it? No direct effect whatever. It is wrong to dignify this profitless expression of desire by the name of prayer. Unless we follow up our prayers by intelligent help in promoting peace on earth they are but the vain repetitions of the heathen. They may have a certain use as a public recognition of the controlling power of God over the affairs of men; otherwise they are a better waste of time than the fray and from the passions that evoked it? No direct effect whatever. It is wrong to dignify this profitless expression of desire by the name of prayer. 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