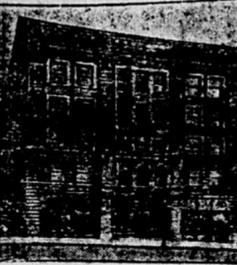


HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION... Marshall Lodge, No. 193, A. F. & A. M. work in Third degree, tonight, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 7:30 o'clock.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 38, R. A. M. Special Convocation Monday evening, Nov. 8, for work in Royal Arch Degree.

REGULAR CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery No. 30, K. T., Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL MEETING Central Chapter No. 67, O. E. S., Thursday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p. m.

DR. R. C. MOLISON Surgeon and Physician

DR. R. R. HANSEN Rooms 314-315

DR. L. F. KELLOGG R. J. ANDREWS DENTISTS

DRS. LIERLE & SCHMITZ Specialists Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. WM. F. HAMILTON PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

DR. G. E. HERMANC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

DR. RALPH E. KEYSER

DR. WILBERT SHALLENBERGER

VanOrman & VanOrman GENERAL INSURANCE

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Times-Republican

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CLIFFORD THORNE'S PROPOSED PROMOTION

Iowa is not unlikely to lose Clifford Thorne from her board of railroad commissioners through the request from the National Association of Railroad Commissioners that Thorne take charge of the valuation bureau to be established by the association with headquarters at Washington.

The state of Iowa has been most fortunate in keeping Mr. Thorne in its service at a salary of \$2,200 or of \$3,000. Thorne is an expert in railway matters, such an expert as would be worth \$10,000 a year to any large railway corporation.

Thorne is a national figure. He made himself so when he met the best railroad counsel produced from presidents to corporation counsel and established the fact that he was more than their equal in information and capacity to unravel and understand the complex puzzle of freight rates.

Mr. Thorne's friends are urging him to refuse and run for congress from the first district. It is said. Others of Mr. Thorne's friends have urged him to run for governor of Iowa. But the mass of those who have watched with interest and pleasure the rapid rise of the man from a country lawyer in a county seat Iowa town to a commanding national position among railway attorneys and rate experts desire greatly that he shall continue in his sphere of greater usefulness for Thorne at the head of the national bureau of the national association would be of vastly more value than as a congressman from the first district as he has been of greater value as a member of the railroad commission.

It would be hard to find or imagine a place where the peculiar abilities and energies of Clifford Thorne might be used to better advantage than as the head of the checking bureau on the valuation of the railroads of the United States.

THE NOTE TO GREAT BRITAIN.

The American government has addressed a note to Great Britain serving notice that British assumption of the right to annoy and seize American commerce must cease. It is a note too long delayed but of which it may be said that it is "better late than never."

General Joffre, no doubt, wishes it were as easy to make the trip to Berlin as it is to run over to London. An old lady named Jehu, 73 years old, drives an auto about the streets and highways of Estherville. It will be recalled that the first member of the family to receive historical mention was that son of Nimshi who had the speed mania and was remarked at long distance because "he driveth furiously."

As between Great Britain and the United States it should be clearly understood that search or seizure of American ships properly cleared from American ports to neutral ports will not be permitted. England and this country have argued that question of the right of search in elder days upon somewhat different basis, an incident in world history in which it may be recalled that America established her contention. There will be less difficulty at this time in establishing the right of American cargo ships to the sea lanes of commerce and the right of American vessels to remain within American cargoes to reach neutral

ports was required to keep American sailors against British press gangs. For commerce has changed and the world has changed and more than all America has changed from a minor nation to the most resourcefully powerful nation in the world.

Put plainly and simply the rights of nations are only the rights of individuals magnified. For Great Britain or any other country to insist that the ocean is closed to traffic while she and other nations are at war is as though two warring farms should close the highways and deny the right of the public to use them in the ordinary business and traffic of the time.

THE ACTIVITY OF BUSINESS.

Two features loom large in this week's Bradstreet's report—the ever-widening activity of trade had the increased momentum attained in many industries. Out of these grow overtime in factory, mill and shop; progressive improvement industries, almost wholly dependent on domestic wants; larger pay rolls; sustained, if not increased, demand upon jobbers and wholesale dealers; more confident future buying, accompanied, however, by urgent calls for goods already ordered, and although mild weather has prevented retail trade in the cities from running its full course, much of the slack in this respect has been taken up by increased buying in various country districts.

Apparently, pessimism has been altogether unseated, activity in the stock market continues, money is plentiful, legitimate demand is being supplied at easy rates, collections are freer, railway traffic, east and northwest, is of record proportions, the grain movement from the leading producing states has reached a new high-water mark, production of pig iron is the largest in the history of the country, prices for iron and steel continue on an ascending scale, railway buying indicates pressure to get orders booked, bank clearings for October set up a peak level that will be hard to surpass, and the Pacific northwest, long the most backward section of the country, seems about to join the circle of activity, owing to improvement in lumber.

Sold ahead is the order of the day in many industries, and time to make up orders in hand, rather than to get new business, is the chief desideratum. Flour mills are pushed to capacity, furniture factories are busy, war order plants are pushed, foreign demand for steel, notwithstanding reports that high prices may reduce purchases, still presses; every woolen mill is reported working full time, lumber continues to make progress, demand for coke exceeds production, iron ore shipments are heavy, building is more active, real estate is in better demand, shoe manufacturers in the southwest report a record business for October, while most of the factories in the east are not running full time, export trade in cereals keeps up, and our foreign trade, already heavy, is only restrained by the scarcity of ships in which to forward commodities.

Active trade, better collections, enormous stock speculation, large crop movement, record export trade, high prices of commodities, and record iron production and demand, are all reflected in the October total of bank clearings, which aggregated \$20,052,233,222, a gain of \$3,959,000,000, or 15 per cent the hitherto record month of October, 1912. This total is 31 per cent greater than in September, 72 per cent larger than in October a year ago, and 30 per cent greater than in October, 1913. New York City's total was the largest ever recorded, and the same is true of a large number of other cities. Indeed, the aggregate for the country outside of New York is the largest ever recorded, the various groups of cities showing gains of from 9 to 111 per cent. For ten months clearings are \$146,710,455,568, a gain of 12.4 per cent over 1914, of 5 per cent over 1913, and of 3.3 per cent over 1912, the record year in bank clearings.

Topics of the Times

The difference between the entry of the Japanese emperor and the inauguration of an American president is the difference between worship and respect to a high office. There isn't much reverence for rulers in this country but there is a very deep sense of the dignity of the office to which the ruler succeeds.

General Joffre, no doubt, wishes it were as easy to make the trip to Berlin as it is to run over to London.

An old lady named Jehu, 73 years old, drives an auto about the streets and highways of Estherville. It will be recalled that the first member of the family to receive historical mention was that son of Nimshi who had the speed mania and was remarked at long distance because "he driveth furiously."

Judging from the reports of the game Drake should have ducked Grinnell this year. Another noticeable love affair in Iowa is the sudden affection displayed by the Waterloo Times-Tribune for

Governor Clarke as a possible candidate for re-election.

Astonishing how the state has depended upon Attorney General Cosson for local law enforcement. Here's the Pochontas Democrat complaining because Cosson doesn't watch the streets of Pochontas for last year's auto numbers. And probably, if a special agent should drop in and draw a cheater or two the same paper would scream itself hoarse over "Cosson's constabulary" and the rape of local privilege.

The rural carrier looking over the route he used to have before the demerit inspectors started to save for battleships finds horse or automobile vain against a skiff or snow or rain and wishes for an aeroplane. A sad and woeful man is he between the wheel and the sea, between the raising farmer man and Wilson's economic plan.

Wasn't the first Leigh Hunt a poet? And hasn't the second one a fine working six cylinder imagination?

The two Knoxville newspapers are fussing over their front pages. There's nothing to fuss over. Two better newspapers are not published in any Iowa county seat town and that's the same as including the globe.

No, the T-R didn't christen Mr. Clarkson "the Woodrow Wilson of Iowa." Not. It simply sought information on the matter from various sources. But actually what do you think about it, is Clarkson the Woodrow and is Jack-D. the Champ Clark of Iowa?

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

The Des Moines Register sincerely hopes that "since the president can not risk his own thoughts as a private individual can, the private individuals will speak up and tell him what they think about the proposition of sending good money after bad to the tune of another \$1,750,000,000 expended by the same men who are responsible for wasting the vast sum appropriated in past years."

"If the California papers can lie any faster or harder about Iowa than Iowa papers do about California, they must be going some," declares the Rockwell Phonograph.

"This should be borne in mind insofar as the Cummins campaign is concerned," says the Vinton Eagle. "It isn't a campaign to tickle the vanity of some one who thinks he would like to be sent to the national convention as a delegate."

"Woman suffrage has been defeated in four eastern states by large majorities. But that won't affect its onward march in Iowa," says the Grinnell Register. "Indications in Iowa point to its adoption." Keep your eye on the June primary!

"When it comes to electing a governor in 1916, Iowa wants a man of force and personality who can not be easily swayed by designing schemers; who is not afraid to make a right hand and stay by it," says the Mount-Cello Express. "But just as important is an attorney general, who will see to it that the state laws are not ignored by plant and inefficient county attorneys."

"The best way to get prohibition out of politics in Iowa," suggests the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, "is for all political parties and all men to be for the proposal after it becomes a law."

"Elihu Root is too good a politician not to perceive the political significance involved in the overwhelming rejection by the New York electorate of the constitution of which he was the architect," says the Sioux City Journal.

"The election returns encourage the Des Moines Capital to believe that the grand old party is about to come back into its own."

Iowa Newspapers

VETERANS DROPPED. (Eldora Herald.)

The beneficent postoffice department in rearranging the rural routes out of Eldora has cut out two routes and dropped two veteran carriers, Del Nutting and Ad Frederick. They were dropped without any warning and left without any employment. At the same time A. M. Rumbaugh, who thirty or sixty days ago sent in his resignation, has not yet been relieved but is awaiting the appointment of some one to fill his place. Now just imagine a business man running his business that way. How long would he last in a community or how many men would want to take chances working for him?

NO SYMPATHY FOR DRUGGISTS. (Sac Sun.)

The Des Moines Register has started a crusade against the prosecution of Des Moines druggists for selling a beverage which contains a small percentage of alcohol, said to be insufficient to intoxicate. The trouble with the Register's policy is that there is no place to stop. If the permissible quantity is fixed at one-half of one per cent there will be objection to prosecution for selling a beverage containing one-hundredth of one per cent more than the limit. The only safe policy is that laid down by the Iowa supreme court, that is, to shut out entirely the sale of alcoholic beverages. There is nothing in the plea of the soda fountain men that it will stop their business, for there are plenty of pure fruit and other preparations containing no alcohol that can be sold from the soda fountain. If we are to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors the only safe method of doing it is to go all the way.

ROWDYISM AT FOOTBALL. (Humboldt Republican.)

As yet no one seems to have discovered a good excuse for the rowdyism indulged in by football enthusiasts after a game.—Des Moines Register. The publisher of this paper is not much of a football enthusiast, and will admit he was distinctly surprised to note the rowdyism of the Algona football enthusiasts during the latter part of and immediately following the recent Humboldt-Algona football game. Men cheered, yelled, their disapproval, and screamed to their players to "tear their guts out," having as the object of their hatred the Humboldt players. Even one modest little

damsel had her fist clenched when Algona once tried to kick a field goal, and as the ball went wide of the posts, cried out "Oh, damn." Of course the best was simply funny, but the acts of some of the men at the game were distinctly degrading. If football arouses such feeling it had better be dropped. Pride in one's school is always to be admired. Loyalty is lovable. Respect for your opponent is the basis of true sport. But rank hatred and malice are to be deplored and discouraged.

SPENDING MONEY. (Humboldt Republican.)

And when it comes down to brass tacks, that idea of not spending money until you get it is all right and good in family matters, but in public matters there is some question. Suppose we never built a school house until we had the cash. How many school houses would we have? Suppose we never built a court house until we had saved all the cash. When would we get a modern court house? And now go a little farther and suppose we build no permanent roads until we have enough cash saved. When will we have good roads? The fact of the matter is that it is an imposition to ask the present generation to furnish all the cash for roads that the coming generation will use. In the twenty-year bond plan the man who wears the road out helps pay for them. Also we of the present can use what we help pay for. That is justice.

OUR GIRLS. (Boone News-Republican.)

There are just two things that will keep girls straight at the age when they begin to think of longer dresses and beaux, says an exchange. One is plain clothes and the other is home duties. The girls we see making fools of themselves are almost invariably of the first class. They wear dresses that women of thirty should hesitate about wearing.

A little girl with too many and too costly clothes on her back gets self-conscious and vain and loves admiration—and you grown-ups know that. A girl who has a place in the home, home work and home duties, has her heart there, and no boy can steal it. Only when maturity comes and a real man comes, and a real affair of her heart comes, will such a girl leave home, and then only after a hard ending. But a girl who is at home only at the table and late bed time won't love that home. Work makes things sacred. The child whose home memories are not hallowed by work, who is not needed, who does not feel the need, will not love home. And if she does not love the home of her girlhood, she will love no other. She will go anywhere for anything. Home will mean nothing to such a woman, and if she is respectable, she will only lack the opportunity to be a bad woman, and is good only through circumstances or by the necessity of an ugly fate. She will curse any man she marries.

The mothers of this town who are responsible for the girls' bad conduct, are streets about the town and think what they are doing. These girls are no longer children. They are at an impressionable age. Where will you have their impressions come from—from the riff-raff of the streets, or from home? It is for the mothers of this town to settle the question.

KENYON'S INTERVIEW. (Nevada Representative.)

Senator Kenyon in an interview in the Fort Dodge Messenger makes occasion to express his confidence in the candidacy of Senator Cummins for president and at the same time to indicate his desire not to be considered a candidate for the place of delegate-at-large to the national convention. Concerning the senator's endorsement of his colleague's candidacy there has at no time been any question and his willingness to be counted out in the matter of delegate is in our judgment a manifestation of good sense. There is in such cases often a disposition to make up the national delegation largely of men who already hold positions of prominence in public life and some expressions of this disposition have been noted heretofore in this state with respect to the coming choice of delegates. We believe such disposition to be unfortunate, and are glad to see Senator Kenyon relieve the pressure so far as he is concerned. The point in the matter is aside from all questions of personal ambition with respect to places on the delegation and relates to the effectiveness of the Iowa showing at the convention. In the work of a delegation that is trying to cover the ground in behalf of a state candidate there is need of as large a force of good politicians as possibly can be gotten together, and inasmuch as the politicians so engaged are necessarily dealing in, by far the greater part, with men whom they know and by whom they are known only by reputation, it becomes important that they have credentials that will command respect for them attention. Now a States senator or a congressman from Iowa has the necessary credentials by virtue of his office, and when he is introduced as such official no more needs to be said in behalf of his title to talk for Iowa and for Iowa interests. But with the non-official worker it is different. If he is a delegate, he is at once known to represent somebody and something; but if he has no credentials of any sort, he has to butt in where otherwise his counsel might be invited. Hence, when he talks, his listeners append a question mark to his remarks. Hence the utter unwise, where a great fight is to be made, of piling up honors for anybody. The junior senator, every republican congressman and every high official of the state ought to be at the convention, with the authority of his position and with the assured endorsement of his constituency, lending his co-operation in the convention campaign, and along with them there should be as delegates the best bunch of unofficial workers that it shall be possible to certify up as representatives of the state in this matter. Senator Kenyon as an example, is a man of high standing; but just as a conviction factor he is not equal to two men of high standing, himself being one of the two. He does not need the credentials of a delegate and the other man does. Hence he is right in proposing to go to the convention as a senator and in letting the other man go as a delegate. And his expression should be taken in the spirit in which it is made.

What Made Him Laugh. "What are you laughing at?" "I was just thinking of my poverty." "Well, what is there in poverty to make you laugh?" "It just struck me that if I should by chance strike it right some day how many thousands there are who could honestly say they knew me when I didn't have a dollar."—Detroit Free Press.

RANN-DOM REELS

Howard L. Rann

Of shoes-and ships -and sailing wax-of cabbages-& kings

Congress is a large and nimble debating society which is supposed to act as a megaphone for the common people. It meets once a year in Washington, D. C., and remains in session until all of the money in sight has been appropriated for worthy and beneficent purposes.

There are two branches of Congress—the senate and the house of representatives. Owing to that pernicious infringement upon vested rights known as the primary election law, it is harder to get into the senate today than it was ten years ago, when a man could be elected by long distance telephone without having to promise anything but a few postoffice buildings. Under this law, however, a candidate for the senate has to hang his silk-lined frock coat in the closet, don the short and glistening alpaca and attack the administration six times a day from the tall end of an observation car. He is also obliged to spend his entire salary for the first four terms before reaching the point where he can take full and uninterrupted advantage of the franking privilege. On this account thousands of bright, brainy men who would make splendid senators refuse to go into training for fear of burdening their heirs and assigns with chattel mortgages.

The house of representatives is a ponderous body whose mission in life is to enact bills and then pass them on the senate for interment. This is a very satisfactory arrangement, as it not only mollifies an angry constituency but gives the senate a reputation for patriotic defense of the public treasury. The chief duties of a representative are landing postoffice appointments, securing special pensions

RIPPLING RHYMES

BY WALT MASON.

THE MAYFLOWER

I much admire that stately ship in which our fathers made the trip from England's stormy shore; unless I've badly crossed my wires, there must have been ten thousand sires upon its decks, or more. It must have been a rubber craft, so it would stretch, both fore and aft, to hold so many men; the pilgrim fathers were so thick the captain couldn't hear a brick, but he'd hit eight or ten. One hundred sailed, the record claims, and some were children, some were dames, one hundred made the trip; yet there are countless families whose bold ancestors crossed the sea, on that elastic ship. I've traveled east, I've traveled west; wherever I have been a guest, the host would proudly say, "My grandpa's grandpa's grandpa's dad sailed in the Mayflower, when a lad, to Massachusetts Bay." I've stopped at times in swell hotels, where all the haughty gents and belles looked on me as a wreck, because I am the only akate whose fathers didn't pile their freight upon the Mayflower's deck. My father's father's father's sire known; and thus he missed that famous ship, and didn't see the skipper skip, and I am left alone.

Give your Child

Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs and Colds.

Dr. King's New Discovery is a Doctor's Prescription used for over 45 years. It is pleasant and children like it. You cannot use anything better for your child's cough and cold than Dr. King's New Discovery. It is prepared from Pine Tar mixed with healing and soothing balsams. It does not contain anything harmful and is slightly laxative, just enough to expel the poisons from the system. Dr. King's New Discovery is antiseptic—kills the cold germs—relaxes the phlegm—loosens the cough and soothes the irritation. "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for the past three years and use it continually in my family. My children are very fond of it for it keeps them free from cold. I can't say too much for it, and take pleasure in recommending it to my friends." Mrs. A. S. Haines, Franconia, N. H. Don't put off treatment. Coughs and colds often lead to a chronic cough, pneumonia and other serious lung troubles. It is also good for adults and the aged. Get a bottle to-day. All druggists.



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Yes, madam, there is now a new way to sweep without raising a particle of dust. You can dust your ornaments first then sweep, and the ornaments will be as clean as before you started sweeping. How's how you do it: Get a can of Nomordust—a powder—sprinkle a little across the room, then sweep it little by little as you go, Nomordust enables you to collect the dust, whereas ordinary sweeping spreads it. But it does more than this. It makes sweeping much easier. You can clean any room in half the time and with half the effort, yet you only have to sweep

Nomordust

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