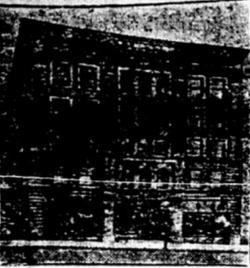


HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings.

STATED COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge No. 108 A. F. and A. M. Regular meeting Friday, Jan. 14, 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers. John W. Wells, secretary; W. H. Steiner, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 38, R. A. M. Special convocation Monday evening, Jan. 9, 1916, for work in Mark Master degree. L. S. Kilborn, H. F. John W. Wells, Rec.

STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 29, R. & S. M. Monday, Jan. 17, regular business. I. T. Forbes, recorder; George Gregory, I. M.

STATED CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery No. 30, E. T. Tuesday, Dec. 21, 7:30 o'clock. Business and election of officers. M. S. McFarland, Rec.; George Gregory, E. C.

REGULAR MEETING Central Chapter No. 67, O. E. S., Jan. 12, 7:30 p. m. Eliza S. Battin, secretary; Clara M. McDowell, W. M.

FIRST FLOOR

MARSHALLTOWN CLUB

J. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Secretary.

SECOND FLOOR

DR. R. C. MOLISON

Surgeon and Physician Rooms 207 and 208. Phone 994. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Residence, 103 Park street.

THIRD FLOOR

DRS. FRENCH & COBB

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists

DR. R. R. HANSEN

Rooms 314-315. Office hours: 11 to 12; 2 to 4; and 7 to 9 p. m. Office phone 191. Home phone 872

Physicians and Surgeons

Rooms 302 to 305. Phone 15 for the following physicians and surgeons: DR. M. U. CHESIRE, DR. NELSON MERRILL, DR. H. H. NICHOLS, DR. GEORGE M. JOHNSON

L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrews

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Specialists Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED Hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Consulting oculists Iowa Soldiers Home. Oculists and aurists Iowa Industrial School for Boys.

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Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger 706 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Specialist Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. Consultation FREE. 185th visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, Feb. 5, 1916.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

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

No Longer Thrown Away

Soup-boilers used to have great difficulty in getting rid of a thick, greasy, smelly liquid which was the chief by-product of their industry. They ran it into streams and sewers. Presently someone began collecting it and refining it. The result was glycerin as it is known today.

Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO. TERMS. Evening Edition by mail.....\$4.00 By the month by mail.....\$3.00 Delivered by carrier by the month .50 Later Edition for morning circulation.....4.00 Twice-a-Week Edition per year.....1.00 Entered at the postoffice at Marshalltown as second class mail matter.

WHEN THE MONEY IS IN SIGHT.

In a letter to a clothing merchant of this city refusing an order for white underwear of high quality and price, one of the leading manufacturers explains that the firm can not furnish the bleached article because it can not obtain the materials needed for bleaching. It adds that it has been experimenting for some time with substitutes but has found nothing satisfactory. So the merchant must pass on the refusal and the information to his customer and offer unbleached garments as the nearest substitute. So it appears that not only in dyes is the United States helpless at present but in the manufacture of certain classes of bleached goods.

If this war has done nothing but bring the realization of how utterly dependent America has been in certain ways upon foreign chemists it will have been indirectly of great service to this country. We have claimed that we can, should we choose to do so, build an impenetrable barrier about our boundaries and live without the rest of the world. Our boast is upon our infinite resources and our intelligence in dealing with them. That we should be so entirely dependent as to find our industries embarrassed and halted by such an entire dependence upon the scientists and chemists and manufacturers of other countries is sufficient evidence that however loudly we may have bragged the fact remains that we are at a standstill in certain important lines because war has separated us from a foreign base of supplies.

It is not a question of inability. Sooner or later we shall find the dyes and the bleaches and other necessities that we lack, make them at home and remedy a condition which is not only embarrassing but a blow to American pride. The war with its exigencies has opened the way for new American industries by creating a demand that can not be satisfied except by American research and discovery and enterprise. We shall have them. We can do it and now that the market offers commensurate reward we will do it. And when we have done it our dyes and our bleaches will be preeminent. The main reason that we have not done it before has been that the reward lacked sufficiency. We have been doing more profitable things; but when the market shakes money in the air doubt not that American enterprise will reach for it.

NO CAUSE FOR PARENTAL WORRY.

A story is going the rounds of an 8-year-old Iowa boy who lectures on "War and Public Opinion," a fourth grade pupil in the schools who is asserted to have "a striking command of words, an easy self-possession and a grasp of world issues" beyond that of an average man. On a particular occasion when he was 8 years old he spoke—so the story goes—before an audience of 5,000 persons holding them to "rapt attention."

But never mind, you parents of 8-year-olds. Suppress your jealousy. In the first place the chances are that the infant prodigy is getting all that is coming to his precocity and then some at the hands of the space writer. In the second place—which is really the first place—you do not want any infant prodigies in your life if you know what is good for you and your 8-year-olds.

Be content with 8-year-old boys that are neither over nor under normal. Be satisfied with just plain kids that you have to watch to keep out of mischief and the common devilry of 8-year-olds, who must be "jumped on" to get at their lessons after supper and whose ready diction and self-possession runs to demanding food and begging to go skating. In the long run that kind of kids are the most satisfactory. Precocity is not a pledge to success in any line. Watch your young heathen rage and feel no pang because they are not at 5 years of age holding vast audiences rapt under the spell of oratory when they ought to be complaining because the teacher is making them speak pieces Friday afternoons.

It's a pity about that little boy who has been embarked in the infant prodigy business. He'll have to pay later for all the hurrah that has been made over him as a kid, that is if he is like the usual infant prodigy. Folks have set him aside as something extraordinary. The chances are that he can't keep the gait, too much will be expected of him and when he falls he falls like those little wanton boys who swim on bladders to furnish Cardinal Wolsey a simile. Then the poor kid is losing all the fun of childhood.

Don't worry over infant prodigies and abnormal precocity. Let the folks that have them on their hands do the worrying. Just thank the good Lord that your kids are like other kids and like you were when you were a kid and go on buying a pair of shoes every six weeks and threatening to skin 'em alive if they tear their new pants and watch them grow along the lines that nature laid out for kids to develop in when she started an infant industry with little Cain.

THE BUSINESS FIELD.

The business of the second week of the new year is found extremely satisfactory to the trade journals and commerce agencies with inventories practically completed, many salesmen are on the road or preparing to go out, manufacturers booked far ahead, spring orders coming out satisfactorily, evidences of low stocks thout the country, a steady, insistent demand for prompt shipment of various kinds of goods, wages moving up, collections good, railway traffic heavy, money abundant at low rates, and extraordinary preparations afoot to explore new fields in 1916, to fill internal wants heretofore supplied by Europe, and to make inroads in foreign markets to which Europe formerly catered with marked success.

Export trade in wheat, flour and other foodstuffs is exceptionally heavy; farm products command high prices, and weekly bank clearings, over five billion dollars, set up the heaviest total since Oct. 21 last, the week when payments on the Anglo-French war loan swelled the aggregate. Coal is in better demand, lumber is still advancing on strong demand, and furniture manufacturers are busy, and it is thought that retail dealers, having cleaned up stocks, might buy quite liberally. Activity is discernible in the automobile trade, drugs are brisk, dry goods are in good call, silks are active, and hardware, mill and supply houses have had little time for inventories.

Western advices are very good, manufacturing capacity is well occupied, orders for dry goods are excellent, and prospects for the future are the best reported in many years. In the north-west clearance sales at retail, numerous filling-in orders and satisfactory trade for spring characterize a week that has seen the completion of inventories. Flour mills are working to capacity.

From the southwest come reports of activity in industry, good collections, abundant supplies of money and colder weather stimulating retail trade. On the Pacific coast wholesale trade marks time. The mining towns of the far northwest are thriving, and the lumber industry is improving in such manner as to buoy sentiment at other centers. Southern advices are very good, the price of cotton causes no complaint, and diversify crops is the strong plea for the new season. Eastern reports tell of automobile trade above normal and railroad deliveries of lumber and coal better.

Buffalo reports that trade on the Great Lakes next season is expected to be the best ever known. Cincinnati reports the usual holiday lull in business not in evidence, cotton goods and silks moving the best in ten years and confectioners rushed with business, a rare thing after the holidays. Detroit says the post-holiday slump has not materialized in that city. Louisville and Portland report holiday quiet, but San Francisco says retail trade is stimulated by sales. Pittsburgh reports more men employed at higher average wages than ever before. Chicago reports large sales of lumber for export, heavy all-rail shipments of Canadian wheat thru the United States to the Atlantic coast, improved business in coal, and jobbing trade in dry goods exceeding a year ago.

Topics of the Times

S. C. Huber, of Tama, is being mentioned for the appointment as district attorney for Hawaii. If consistent partisanship has deserved recognition from the administration Huber seems to have a good claim. And he has many warm friends in both parties who would be pleased over proper recognition of his services.

The German difficulty seems to be pretty well over as the Austrian muddle grows muddier. Given time the seas will clear of blood and the political waters settle.

Just at present if some chemist would discover a good dye he would do greater service than to discover an asphyxiating gas.

Here in America the call is for blue overalls more than for artificial legs.

The Council Bluffs Nonpareil asks editorially "How Old is Man?" Well, if he has had the grip ten days he's as old as Mr. Methuleh and refuses to speak to an undertaker when he meets him on the street.

Iowa lost another noted citizen in the death of Judge Shiras. Like many another Iowan he was born outside the state, came to Iowa a young man and assisted in making a great state out of the growing commonwealth.

Iowa is but three score years and near, a young thing as states count years, but in her accomplishment shoulder high with any state in the union. What the next seventy years shall bring to Iowa no man may prophesy. But imagine if possible what heights she may attain.

At Sioux City they call a mixture of alcohol and water "white mule." Probably as more expressive of the "kick" to it.

Those persons who have complained over the apathy and quietude of Iowa political primaries may prepare themselves for some old fashioned excitement this year. Prospects are that politics will be politics.

The most disappointed man in Iowa is the one who bought a fine fur coat early. Looks now as tho he would have to go to the guif coat or Cairforna to get any comfortable use of it.

Roosevelt is like an Austrian submarine—you never know where he will bob up and loose a torpedo.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"It is about time for the republicans of Iowa to stop this talk about Roosevelt and Taft and get down to hard work if it is the serious intention to nominate Senator Cummins. Neither Taft nor Roosevelt is going to be nominated. It is also time to stop belittling Senator Root. You couldn't make a small man out of him if you wanted to," advises the Vinton Eagle.

"What this country has profoundly needed in the past year has been an administration whose conduct would invite respect," asserts the Nevada representative. "Then with the utterance of a little of the common prudence suggested an American consul could have gone safely to his post on any merchant ship he might have pleased."

"When the late saloon towns have lived a year or two without saloons there will be dead and hundreds of converts to a dry town," predicts the Coon Rapids Enterprise. "They will find that the town will in some way, without impoverishment, arrange to pay its bills. They will also find that the town will be more orderly and that there will be fewer bloats on the streets and an increase of contented homes."

"There will be more politics in Iowa this year than in any former year in our history," says the Tracer Star-Clipper. "Prepare for the worst."

"Cosson as a candidate for governor has many friends in these parts and efforts to discredit him do not apparently have much effect," says the Iowa Falls Citizen.

"Not every red nose you meet got its glow in the city; there are home-grown in the country who know what makes a blossom bloom," declares the Ackley World.

From observation the Grand Junction Globe concludes that "the administration preparedness program has few friends among Iowa people, anyway."

Iowa Newspapers

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

[Sioux City Journal.] How do you, John Smith of Iowa, feel about it personally? Are you willing to shoulder a rifle to defend your right to travel thru the water zone on a ship flying the flag of one of the belligerents? If not, are you willing to enlist in a war to enforce the right of John Jones of New York to exercise the same privilege?

AFTER THE FIRE.

[Monticello Express.] We see it stated that the directors in the reserve banks are not to be allowed to hold political positions. Good care was taken not to make the pronunciamento until sundry politicians were securely anchored in positions on the boards of such banks. It is a good thing to have a banking institution divorced in every way from politics, for a political bank is a poor thing, but it makes one smile over the orders from headquarters when he turns his eye over the names heretofore named for the reserve banks.

THE KIND THAT STAY.

[Iowa Falls Citizen.] There is a class of families who make a community their permanent home. They are there with the passing of the years. They are interested and daily striving to live reasonably good lives, to maintain good homes, and to rear good citizens. They do their part in a quiet and unobtrusive way in the making of the community with which they live. They help with improvements with the schools, with the churches, etc. You can have an understanding with them today and come back in six months and find them in the self-same place. You know that their selfish interests will lead them to desertion or to unfaithfulness, thoughtlessness. You may seek advice of them, but you know that their words will not be guaged by a few selfish dollars that may be at stake. You may pay them a debt and have no fear of having to pay it twice, in the event that you lose the money.

This is the class of people that gives one faith in human nature. They can and we can pick them out along the streets of the city and along the country lanes. It is a good class in which to seek membership. Its religion consists of actions.

A THOUSAND TONGUES.

[Sheldon Mall.] The other evening in a local church the choir and congregation were singing "Oh, a Thousand Tongues to Sing." And we submit that it would not by any means be a crowd was not by any means a large one, but this thought was forced upon us—how many of this congregation really believed in the literal carrying out of the words of the song?

No doubt but few in the congregation ever ver-worled the one tongue in their possession. It is commonly work of making men and women of this old world better, yet were asking for a thousand. The words of the song are all right and if carried out in the meaning in which they were intended, marvelous change could and would come over this community.

There were men and women in that congregation who never in their life ever lifted a finger toward carrying the message to Garcia or sought to bring comfort to the distressed in their immediate neighborhood. Singing church hymns is commonly but acting the part of a good citizen in assisting in solving the problems of society and making this old world a better place in which to live is something infinitely greater.

It is easy to sing songs in a comfortable pew, but it is far more while in the final analysis to get out shoulder to shoulder with the daily problems of business. One tongue honestly employed is worth a thousand and loading on the job of life.

Mr. Estabrook's Free Plans. The Daily News is in receipt of a column of plate matter, prepaid, boosting Henry D. Estabrook, of New York and Nebraska, for president. The News hasn't a thing against Hank. It understands that he is a lawyer of considerable ability, an orator of some renown in Nebraska, and other regions where oratory is deemed a great asset in a public man, and that he is "well heeled," a qualification that is highly esteemed by politicians of a certain brand. But all these attributes of the New Yorker-Nebraskan fail to convince the News that he is near enough to the republican presidential nomination to justify wanting a column of

space upon—even if the space is in plate form and free.—Aberdeen News.

Gasolene. It is said that gasolene will go up to 30 cents a gallon before spring. Shouldn't be surprised. We have always wondered at the moderation of the oil trust. Even tho its product was put on the free list by congress and even tho the highest courts of the land declared it violated the law and ordered it cut up into small sections we have never been able to discover any good reason why the price of gasolene should not be a dollar instead of 10 cents, as it was for a time. We owe a debt to the oil trust; we will probably never feel like paying.—Fremont Tribune.

The List of Careless Killings.

It is officially announced that 117 persons were killed by automobiles or in automobile wrecks in Iowa in a single year. It is an appalling record. Some of the fatalities were unavoidable but most of them were due to pure carelessness or recklessness. One of the fruitful sources of disaster is speeding. The dare devil spirit that prompts reckless driving is one of the most serious features of the modern transportation. Speeding is a menace not only to the occupants of the car but to others who may be upon the highway. There is a disregard for the safety for others that is criminal and this fact is being enforced by the courts. A respected farmer from Keokuk county is serving a term in the penitentiary because he failed to see a child in the highway and the death of the little tot resulted. In another county large damages have been awarded a victim of an automobile collision caused by a reckless speeder. In Des Moines recently a jury awarded judgment against a prominent citizen because he ran into a pedestrian who was exercising his rights in the use of the street. It is to be hoped that the law against excessive speeding will be strictly enforced by the courts. Last year 117 persons in this state ought to arouse public attention to the extent of an insistence upon the enforcement of the law touching the use made of the public highways.

Left Him as She Found Him.

"I hear that Doodley's wife has left him without any reason." "So? Well, in that case she left him as she found him."—Boston Transcript.

The Beginning.

"Who started the idea of turning over a new leaf at the beginning of the year?" "Eve, I suppose. She was probably just as crazy about new clothes as the rest of the women."

The Advantage.

"How do you like living in the country in the winter time?" "Great; every time there's a snowstorm I have a good excuse for staying home from the office."

Nothing Like It.

"Jones tells me he has accepted a position in a bank." "Bosh! He's got a job, that's all. He doesn't get a cent over \$10 a week."

Over 5,000 persons are employed in the insurance offices of Hartford, Conn. In one building housed the American agents of Russian, German and Bulgarian insurance companies, and they work together in unison.

Wichita Preacher

A Wichita preacher was so astounded or flabbergasted by receiving a Christmas marriage fee of \$10, that he rolled up the bill in the incense and sent it to the state registrar.

A piece of gymnastic apparatus has been devised to exercise and strengthen fingers for piano playing.

3,000,000 MEN ENGAGED IN NEW 200 MILE CAMPAIGN OF RUSSIANS AND TBUTONS



MAP OF RUSSO-AUSTRIAN SITUATION - AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS IN SNOW, S.

The accompanying map shows the scene of the operations in Volhynia and eastern Galicia, where the Russians have launched a new offensive. Czernowitz, capital of Bukovina, the key to the Carpathians; Lemberg, the big Galician city, and Cartoryk, on the Kovel-Sarny railroad sector, are the chief points now bitterly contested.

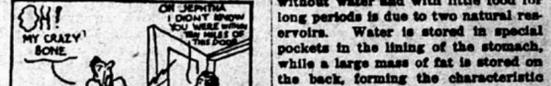
The battle line, 300 miles long, stretches from Volhynia thru Besarabia, and is now close to the Rumanian frontier. A total of about 3,000,000 men is believed to be engaged in the fighting. The heavy black line on the map shows the approximate position of the contending armies. The upper picture shows Austrian soldiers in the snow.

Franklin's Almanac.

In 1733 Benjamin Franklin published in the city of Philadelphia the first number of his almanac, under the fictitious name of Richard Saunders. It was commonly called "Poor Richard's Almanack," and was continued by Franklin about twenty-five years. The spaces that occurred between the remarkable days of the book he filled with proverbial sentences, inculcating industry and frugality, and these sayings were quoted for many years after the American sage had left this earth. These proverbs were held in their day to be a good second to those of Solomon himself, and many had a strong Solomonian flavor.

BONES.

Bones are a species of hidden stargrand open sinners would have to learn how to act, and congress would be speechless instead of thinkless. The political jaw-bone is a variety which



There are several hundred bones in the human body, all of which can be reached with perfect ease by the sciotic rheumatism or the self-percolating grip. Some of these bones serve a good and useful purpose, and should be retained where they are at present, while others are of no use whatever and are kept largely for their sentimental value. Among these are bones of the neck, which have driven many a proud society leader to the high collar with a stiff poke. Then there is the crazy bone, which is charged in early youth with 11,000 amperes of raw electricity and grows stouter with age. We would like to ask if there is any reason why medical science should remove the harmless, recumbent form of a decadal appendix and still leave the crazy bone exposed to the open air, where it can step on itself and paralyze an unsuspecting owner.

The most durable and widely-used bone which the schools of medicine have yet discovered is the jaw-bone. This bone is used to converse, sing, preach and pray with, altho it is seldom over-worked in the latter direction. It is hung on a pivot and has a multiple diach clutch which enables it to engage in any conversation without previous

can was on both sides of any question without losing votes at the spring primaries. There are a number of bones in every-day use which are highly brittle and can not be thrown off a barn roof, or kicked by an inflamed mule, without breaking in two or three. When this happens, it is called a compound fracture, and two prices are charged as soon as the patient is able to sit up. People who have it in mind to be fractured will find it much more economical to have it done one at a time, in short and easy installments.

String to Remove Ring.

Pass the end of a piece of fine wire underneath the ring and wind it evenly around the finger upward toward the middle joint, stopping there. Then take hold of the lower end of the string beneath the ring and begin to unwind slowly upward, when the ring will gradually move along the twine toward the tip of the finger and come off entirely.

Destroying Optimism.

Some of us try so hard to be optimistic that the nervous strain makes us irritable.

How to Cure Colds.

Avoid Exposure and Drafts. Eat Right. Take Dr. King's New Discovery.

Your Cough and Cold begins to get better as soon as you take Dr. King's New Discovery.

It is prepared from Pine Tar, healing balsams and mild laxatives. Dr. King's New Discovery kills and expels the cold germs, soothes the irritated throat and allays inflammation. It heals the mucous membrane. Search as you will, you cannot find a better cough and cold remedy than Dr. King's New Discovery. Its use over 45 years is a guarantee of satisfaction.

"From exposure I had a cough and cold combined that nearly put a finish on me. While looking for something to ease the irritation that bothered my throat and lungs, a friend advised 'Dr. King's New Discovery.' I bought a bottle, the first dose helped and before the first bottle was used my cold was well."—O. A. Green, Southfield, Mich. At all drug stores, you lack your self respect, your health.

RAND-OM REELS Howard L. Rann 'of shoes and slips and sealing wax of cabbages & kins'

Rippling Rhymes Walt Mason

SWEARING OFF

On New Year's Day the world-worn jay, who's tired of beer and bitters, frames up an oath to cut both out, and join the Pumpville critters. In glided halls he's bought highballs, and brandy by the pony, and blown his kale for foaming ale, and found the whole thing phony. He's worn old rags while playing jags his saturated hide in, for lads who boss can't have good shoes and clothes they take a pride in. He had a place, but in disgrace, was fired by his employer; for boys who drink the old red ink find it the job destroyer. He's looped the loops with noisy troops of youths who raise the dickens; he's bumped the bumps, and, in the dumps, re-pentance; throbs and quakes. Swear off, young man, while yet you can, and leave the booze behind you; the suds you buy, the rot-and-rye, will poison you and blind you. Swear off, tired heart, the water cart is waiting at the portal, to bear you far from glided bars, to where men sing and chortle. To Hydrantage if goes, my lad; climb on, ere it's a gone! There you'll win back the things you lack, your self respect, your health.