

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE

Masonic Meetings. STATED COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge No. 108 A. F. and A. M. Regular meeting Friday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p. m. John W. Wells, secretary; B. O. Vrazey, W. M.

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FIRST FLOOR MARSHALLTOWN CLUB J. BIDNEY JOHNSON, Secretary.

SECOND FLOOR DR. R. C. MOLISON Surgeon and Physician Rooms 207 and 208. Phone 794.

THIRD FLOOR DR. FRENCH & COBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists

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

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DR. G. E. HERMANC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 11 to 12 a. m. and 9 to 4:30 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. Suite 11, Tremont Block MARSHALLTOWN - IOWA

W. T. BENNETT Lawyer NOTARY PUBLIC Over 119 East Main Street

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Dr. Willard Shallenbarger 706 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Specialist Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. Consultation FREE 18th visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, March 4, 1916.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Muled Cider. This is an excellent bedtime drink which one feels that he has taken cold or just after coming in from a wetting in the storm. Found half an ounce of stick cinnamon and ten or twelve cloves until bruised. Put into a saucepan with half a galled nutmeg, cover with a half pint of boiling water, and infuse on the back of the stove for 15 minutes. Strain, add sugar to taste and stir into a pint of hot cider.

Times-Republican

Published Daily by The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO. TERMS: Evening Edition by mail, \$4.00 per month; by carrier, \$5.00 per month. Later Edition for morning circulation, \$4.00 per month. Twice-a-Week Edition per year, \$10.00. Entered at the postoffice at Marshalltown as second class mail matter.

When There Is Peace. When there is peace, this land no more will be the land we knew of yore. Thus do the facile seers forget it. The truth that none can buy or sell And even the wisest must ignore.

When we have bled at every pore, Shall we still strive for more and store? Will it be heaven, will it be hell, When there is peace?

This let us pray for—this implore— That all base dreams thrust out at door, We may in nobler aims excel, And like men waking from a spell, Grow stronger, wiser than before. When there is peace. —Austin Dobson in The Spectator.

CHECKING UP THE TRAMP TOURIST. Two weeks bring us to the alleged beginning of spring in Iowa. The allegation doesn't fool many Iowans, because while March occasionally warms up and acts like June, we expect to keep the furnace fires going and are not unprepared for snow and cold weather in that uncertain month. But it is the month of robins and blue birds and tramps. With the brightening days along with the robins and the other birds and the spring ducks that we may not shoot under the federal laws, come Weary William and all his genus from the ragged and utterly depraved specimen to that other who has a job waiting somewhere else; the family on the way to father's and that has lost all its means and the grafter who is walking on his hands to Petrosgrad on a bet.

What are we going to do with them? Continue the old endless chain system and buy this one a ticket to Boone or Tama, hurdy gurdy that one out of town, carry on the old fashioned business of trading one tramp for another with our near neighbor?

Listen now: A convention of mayors was held not very long ago at Jacksonville, Fla. One hundred and fifty cities were represented. Those mayors and representatives pledged themselves to go home and see that an ordinance should be enacted and stick to the model ordinance and its provisions after it should be created. Here are the main points of the ordinance:

The ordinance merely authorizes the mayor to sign the transportation rules drawn up by a committee of the National Conference of Charities and Correction in 1903, and since signed by more than 900 municipalities, state boards of charity, other public officials and charitable organizations.

The rules provide chiefly that free or charity-rate transportation shall be issued only on satisfactory proof that the applicant has at the point of destination a legal residence, employment or other definite means of support, or friends or relatives who will agree to provide for him; that such transportation shall be clear thru to the point of destination; and that each signer shall co-operate with each other to prevent the aimless sending of dependents about the country.

Iowa cities and towns have had an endless procession of this class of dependents, incompetents and grafters milling about the state from one town to another. The counties and cities hasten to get them out of town and into another county as quickly as possible. It is likely that shrewd tramp of more or less respectable appearance could make the round of the principal Iowa cities thus without paying a cent of transportation, riding on the plush seats all the way and complete the trip well inside of a fortnight. It is an endless merry-go-round, a sort of dance of the degenerates with Iowa communities paying the fiddler.

The Jacksonville plan is worth looking over in Iowa. Any plan that looks toward the elimination of a system so utterly senseless and inefficient in every particular is worth the once over.

GERMANY AND NICARAUGA. The rumor at Washington is that Germany has offered to buy a canal route across Nicaragua hence Uncle Sam should close up on his option or he will lose the farm.

Suppose for a moment that Germany should desire to build a canal across the isthmus which joins the two Americas. The next move would be to fortify the works and Germany's forts and canal and the naval base they would afford would not only be upon the American continent but would be nearer to New York and San Francisco than our own forts at the mouth of the Panama canal. Would the United States stand for it?

Not for a moment. Way back in President Monroe's time we served notice upon Europe that no soil upon either American continent could belong to them and we were but a handful of people then albeit we were all fighters in those days. Since then President Wilson's administration has expanded this doctrine to mean that we are in duty bound to see that all governments upon these two continents so conduct themselves in their contract relations with the European world that there will never be any just excuse for a power in Europe to seek dominion over American soil. This is a large amount of responsibility but it is a direct corollary of the original doctrine that European powers must never be

come established upon American continents. Should Germany buy land in Nicaragua for canal purposes, forts or naval supplies Uncle Sam would fight. No wonder some people think he needs a big navy. Should he fight to enforce his doctrine of exclusion from the continents of America some twelve millions of hyphenated Americans would have to choose between the new fatherland and the old, and the German-American would be found loyal to the government which he has adopted as his own. It is doubtful whether Germany ever offered to buy a canal route across Nicaragua but if she did she would never be able to obtain possession. Uncle Sam like some people's wives would refuse to sign the deed.

Without further and convincing evidence that Germany is considering the rumored move it may be dismissed as at all probable. She knows that the move would involve either withdrawal on her part or war. It is as the United States were to purchase and fortify an island commanding a strategic point controlling German ports and German shipping. Neither Germany nor any other country would be permitted to establish a Gibraltar on the sea coast of the Americas. No administration that should palter with such a proposition could endure a day in the wrath of the American people.

"NO SHOW NOWADAYS" The man was an excellent conductor on a transit line, also he was a good motorman. However, he wasn't satisfied with either the wage or the work. So he went up to the wholesale grocery and asked for a job as outside salesman.

He was satisfied that he could handle it better than most of the men on the road and he wanted the apparent jollity of the life and the better wage paid. When the manager explained to him that training and knowledge of the business are requisites he complained that "a man has no show nowadays."

Just listen young fellow: Adams has sold the Reinbeck Courier. It is good property. Keep on listening: Adams was a hard working, clean and ambitious young printer a number of years ago. The Courier was a run down country paper without pride in itself or prospect of improvement. Then a successful newspaper man bought it for a song and looked about for somebody to run it. He naturally found Adams who had learned his trade in the newspaper man's office, and a sort of partnership was formed. Well, to make a long story short, Adams sold the paper the other day for a big price for a newspaper in a town the size of Reinbeck. He had owned it for years. He had a show. He had been making it thru a busy youth. He had the requisites to show. Now he has the hard cash that such requisites accumulate.

Another fellow learned a business or trade or whatever you may care to term it some years ago. He hadn't any pull. Pull doesn't go far anyhow when you stick a few thousand dollars worth of coffee into a roaster and take it out worse than when it was put in. Pull stops right at the place where skill and knowledge and earnestness are absolute requirements. Ever think of that? Well he stuck and studied and all that and he is now pretty close to the head of one of the greatest grocery supply companies in the United States. He hadn't any show? Don't you believe it. He had all the show in the world.

George Knox worked as a carpenter's helper. The editor who writes this knew him. He wasn't brighter than the average youth. Got \$1.25 a day at his job. Lived in the country Handy with tools. Went into Chicago and got a job in Pullman's car works. Worked up to be a finisher. Could make \$7 a day when he had the work. Know what he did? He quit that job and went to work for an electrical contractor at \$15 a month. The contractor built electric railways and plants. He studied and worked in and out of the ditches. As assistant superintendent of the Chicago city railway a few years ago he attributed his success to his acquirement of the knowledge and the requisite for such a job. He had offers from Paris and other old world cities of official and executive positions in big electric enterprises. He had a show. And he had something to show when he went after the job.

Now listen again. This is the best part of the story. There is more show nowadays than ever before in all the world's history, more show in every direction and every line. And there is more demanded of the man who seems to have "a good show." He has to know more than before and has a chance to know more. Why what do you suppose the work and discovery of all the ages are for? What are the wonderful aids to human understanding and knowledge and skill for if not to help you know more and be more than the man who died last week crowded with honors and success. Why his whole life and his accomplishments make footstools for you to climb higher. "Show." Why every hope that another good man has realized adds to your stature—if you keep on growing.

"Show." When an automobile makes your horizon of activity 100 miles where his was twenty, when the telephone neighbors you with thousands with whom he never knew, when your school is better a hundred fold in its equipment and opportunity than his, when every activity and effort of the teeming billions of the earth is concentrated on offering you a better show?

"No show nowadays?" It is coward talk, lazy talk, foolish evasion, falsehood. Don't believe it. Don't give it

a second of rest or respite in your mind. Get the truth. Young man no other who has been born since a baby's cry rose out of the silence of Eden ever had such a "show" as you.

Topics of the Times

Thirty counties getting ready to vote twenty millions in bonds for hard roads in Illinois this spring looks as tho the good roads movement had been brought squarely up to the Iowa state line.

Talk of artificial manures for Iowa farms may be all right but it isn't in order until the barnyards have been thoroughly scraped of natural fertilizer. Illinois may be forced to rock phosphate. Iowa should see to it that she takes advantage of the half century she has to the good on Illinois on soil robbing. Build the farm. Write the long lease. Use clover and let Illinois buy the phosphates.

The general conclusion of those who have tried it is that a few inches of sale aid in the daily beats an acre of sale bills. That's another modern improvement.

Any time anybody builds a canal across Nicaragua the U. S. will have charge of the construction. And that's the end of argument.

An Iowan has invented a chain shot that is to mow down a regiment at one fell stroke. He'd better be working on a seven-foot grass mower. We're going to raise hay instead of hell in Iowa.

The unfettered democracy of the state anxiously awaits the beginning of department store political distribution thru the morning Des Moines newspaper.

Speaking of gubernatorial candidates if any remain in the woods, it is time they were getting out into the open to fish or cut bait. In short if there is another or others it is time to quit posing and perform.

How would Marsh for vice president strike the tastes of the Iowa democracy? Stranger things have happened than that the democratic convention should look toward Iowa for its vice presidential nominee.

Outside the Eleventh no real excitement has manifested itself over the congressional situation.

And at that Hughes has it "pretty soft." Only a few men are able to assume that they could have it without asking if they would and won't.

Certain Iowa editors are unable to refrain from the attempt to turn a funeral into a fight.

But when that one term plank is removed it leaves a hole that the candidate is likely to skin a shin in.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

The Des Moines Capital sympathies with Representative Dowell because he will have to go to the expense of making another primary contest after having served only one term at Washington. "Why not rather sympathize with Payne of Nevada, who will oppose Dowell for a second time?" inquires the Sioux City Journal. "Payne will have to go to the expense of making another primary contest without having had the benefit of \$7,500 per annum salary for two years' service for Uncle Sam."

The Dubuque Times-Journal says: "Dubuque should make an effort to have the same farm located near here. An admirable location could be found in several parts of the country. 'Raising same birds for distribution thru the state is going to be a big industry in the future,' predicts the Dubuque paper. 'It is a work that deserves encouragement.'"

The Cedar Rapids Republican says: "If we can raise a good crop of corn in Iowa, free from state fair and national capital, have been hung up as an incentive to the young folks to take part in these contests. The result of all this has been good. The attention of the young folks has been turned toward interesting things on the farm. The opportunities of public spirited business men of all sorts have joined in this movement. Contests in grain judging, stock judging, corn growing, pig growing, ginning, and so forth, have been held all over the country. Most liberal prizes in the form of cash, merchandise, implements, free trips to state fairs and the national capital, have been hung up as an incentive to the young folks to take part in these contests. The result of all this has been good. The attention of the young folks has been turned toward interesting things on the farm. The opportunities of public spirited business men of all sorts have joined in this movement. 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