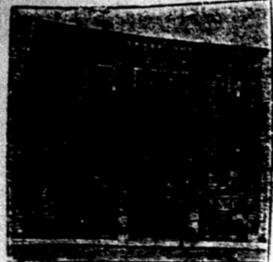


HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings. Visitors always welcome. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION...

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 23, R. A. M. Special convocation Monday evening...

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 26, R. & S. M. Tuesday, May 16...

REGULAR MEETING Central Chapter No. 67, O. E. S. Wednesday, May 17...

FIRST FLOOR

MARSHALLTOWN CLUB J. SIDNEY JOHNSON Secretary

SECOND FLOOR

DR. R. C. MOLISON Surgeon and Physician

THIRD FLOOR

DRS. FRENCH & COBB

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists

DR. R. R. HANSEN

Physicians and Surgeons

L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrews DENTISTS

FOURTH FLOOR

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

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DR. RALPH E. KEYSER

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MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Substitute for Gold.

Substitute for Gold.

Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO.

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My Friend. He was my friend; he understood all the vagaries of my mood...

THE TROOPS IN MEXICO.

The hint comes from Washington that the American troops are to stay in Mexico.

It is a good hearing if it prove true. It is hard to see just how we can get out at present without having done more harm than good...

The Mexicans hate us and the less informed classes believe that we are cowardly and fear Mexico.

It is to be gathered from two sources of information, Lincoln Steffens, who has been in Mexico as a sort of adviser to the de facto government...

Sooner or later the United States must offer its assistance in the establishment of a stable government in that unfortunate country...

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his money. He is going to look for good roads nowadays. And so the state that refuses to remain in the procession of progress loses as Arkansas loses—coming and going.

THE MAN WITH THE SPURS.

While most of us have taken for granted democratic subservience to the rule of Mr. Meredith and accepted his autocracy as firmly settled in the saddle there are still mutterings and rumors of insurrection and emute.

To those democratic newspapers and near statesmen who are so insistent on having a prohibition plank in the platform it may be well to say that it may be possible to lead the democrats to water, but it will be another matter entirely to get them to drink.

Without much doubt the same idea, the perhaps unexpressed, lurks in the hearts and minds of many democrats.

The reversal was so complete and sudden that it made them dizzy when they changed ends at Des Moines; but they seem to be recovering from the shock and beginning to flare up some.

Also Meredith is right morally and to the future leading of his party. If it is to make a bid for power in Iowa Meredith has shown it the only way.

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restricted and where sentiment in support of better roads is too strong to suit some of the residents."

"The Cummins leadership in number of instructed delegates is the outstanding fact about the situation politically," remarks the Cedar Rapids Republican.

The Sioux City Journal says "one liar never attempts to correct another; he tries to outlie him."

The colonel got licked in Massachusetts by a favorite son and in Montana by Albert Baird Cummins. My! exclaims the Waterloo Courier, "these are effete days."

"If it is responsible, as charged for the present uprising in Ireland, Germany is doing nothing more than to have perfect right to do," asserts the Dubuque Times-Journal.

The number of deaths from accident because of careless driving is appalling and while these mishaps do not always come to these reckless youths, yet the mere fact that fathers will trust their children with these powerful machines when they would not think of placing them in charge of a high-spirited team of horses, furnishes food for meditative contemplation.

The United States has no quarrel with Germany. President Wilson has no business writing ultimatums to the kaiser. Let the American people write to the German people, if necessary, but the president and his staff are not to tell us when we are to fight.

Is this a democracy? Are the people to rule when a crisis confronts us? Or is this so-called "government of the people, by the people and for the people" to be relied on only when there is nothing of importance to be decided?

We believe in our country, and will sustain it, but the president is in our employ, and we reserve the right to tell our employes what to do—at least when it is a question of life and death with some of us.

Shoes Higher. The sources of leather supply formerly considered inexhaustible are beginning to show signs of depletion.

Another large order for 3,000,000 shoes for the Italian army is recently reported to have been placed with a New England firm.

A Chicago firm of retailers is getting \$25 per pair for one style of footwear, and in New York, Fifth avenue shops are exhibiting colored evening slippers at \$18 per pair.

Long-Lived Soap Bubbles. The soap bubble which Sir James Dewar blew at the Royal Institution on Feb. 17 has come to an untimely end, aged thirty-seven days.

But some other interesting companions withouted the disturbance. Among them a bubble which is entirely black, and shows no color whatever.

Of course there isn't the need for disinfectants now that existed when Uncle Horace Boies showed that the more corn an Iowa farmer raised the worse off he was despite the fact that the same farmer was lifting the mortgage little by little.

Mr. Roosevelt's political automobile had bad roads and soft places and suffered many punctures last week.

Another bubble, nine centimeters, or three and one-half inches, in diameter, which was blown with air on Feb. 23, had not become all black until March 12, thus taking much longer in the process than the one which was blown with hydrogen.

The average American eats 80 1/2 pounds of beef 7 1/2 pounds of veal 7 1/2 pounds of pork and lard and 6 1/2 pounds of mutton and lamb every year.

How Suffrage "Ruined" Colorado

Times-Republican: In connection with your editorial of April 25, in which you describe an attempt made in Marshalltown to create the impression that Colorado had suffered under equal suffrage, perhaps you would care to publish some comparative statistics compiled from the United States censured reports.

Percentage of homes owned free of incumbrance: Iowa 63, Colorado 70, Idaho 71, Kansas 69, Oregon 69, Utah 78, Washington 67, Arizona 83, Montana 79, Nevada 88, Wyoming 79.

After forty-six years of equal suffrage, only 21 per cent of the homes of Wyoming are mortgaged.

Turning to three states which defeated equal suffrage last fall, New York has only 52 per cent of its homes unincumbered.

The increase in value of products manufactured in the state in the ten years ending 1909, was 95 per cent in Iowa, 79 per cent in Colorado, 64 per cent in New Jersey, 43, these figures do not look as if the votes of women had greatly injured the suffrage states.

In the states that defeated equal suffrage last fall, the increase was 80 per cent in Massachusetts, 64 per cent, and in Pennsylvania, 59 per cent.

The increase in capital invested in manufactures in the ten years ending 1909 was 99 per cent in Iowa; 179 per cent in Colorado; 298 per cent in Utah; 202 per cent in Wyoming, and 142 per cent in Idaho.

Paupers per 100,000 of the population: Iowa, 79; Colorado, 43; Oregon, 51; Washington, 49; Utah, 48; Kansas, 43; Idaho, 29; Wyoming, 13.

After forty-six years of equal suffrage, only thirteen paupers per 100,000 is the record for Wyoming.

In the states that defeated equal suffrage last fall, the record was 84 paupers per 100,000; Pennsylvania, 125; New York, 133; and Massachusetts, 194.

Turning from the material to the intellectual side of civilization, Iowa has 80 per cent of her children of school age enrolled in schools.

Number of insane per 100,000 of population: Iowa 241, Oregon 232, Washington 172, Kansas 172, Arizona 164, Colorado 150, Wyoming 111.

After forty-six years of equal suffrage Wyoming has less than half as many insane per 100,000 as Iowa.

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How Suffrage "Ruined" Colorado

the kind of men who give their women the vote.

In asking Iowa men to vote yes on woman suffrage June 6, we are asking Iowa to step into good company; the best among the states. We are asking her to take her place among those states having the best records as to health, prosperity and education of their people.

Verdun Conflict Diverts Attention of French From Petty Matters.

Paris, April 18.—The battle of Verdun appears to have had a great moral effect in France. It has turned attention from irritating discussions over details of the conduct of the war and has put out short an incipient revival of partisan spirit in parliament and in the press, which had been favored by relative stagnation at the front.

"They have shot their bolt" is a frequent commentary heard in places where two months ago there were noisy complaints as to the prolongation of hostilities. "They can do no more than they have done, which is far from enough ever to shake the French army."

Shortly before the Germans attacked Verdun some radical and socialist papers attacked the priests, the clericals and the "easy" class, charging them with shirking arduous and dangerous missions.

No priest or aristocrat, they said, had ever been seen in a trench. They also accused them of aiding and abetting the Germans, after having helped to bring on the war in the hope that a disaster to France would overthrow the republican or parliamentary regime.

They accused them of sending money to Germany to subscribe to the German war loans. A wineshop keeper of the department of Lot who repeated these accusations was prosecuted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment and was fined 1,000 francs.

The campaign against the priests and clericals was even taken up by On Him.

"You haven't got anything on my husband," said the woman in the drug store.

"O, yes, I have," replied the druggist; "he's wearing a porous plaster he hasn't paid me for yet."—Yonkers Statesman.

DUST. Dust is something which is put on the road by nature and allowed to remain there by man.

Dust is caused by the sun reaching down with one hand and extracting from a country road a lot of water which contained nature. The sun no doubt a great lumina and helpful to the corn crop, but as a road-maker it is a bigger joke than the township trustee who operates with a disc harrow.

Just about the time that a long stretch of sand road gets to the point where it can be traveled over without using profanity or non-sick chains, the sun opens up on it at close range and repairs it so that a humming bird couldn't get thru on a pair of stilts.

Dust is a greater hindrance to human happiness than mud, which never gets into the house except when dragged in by the elephantine foot of a forgetful husband.

No architect was ever able to design a house that would prevent dust from creeping in on its hands and knees and causing intense mortification of spirit to a housewife who was not expecting company.

The favorite method of disposing of dust is to sprinkle the streets on which the mayor and city council reside. This makes property near the home of the mayor very valuable, and it also makes

phant, so that by the time the parade is over most of the inhabitants look like the employes of a powder mill.

Some cities keep down the dust by covering it with a rich, dark-brown coat of oil, which is at once worked into a large number of Axminster rugs with entire success.

The only cure for dust is a sea voyage. No one has ever heard of our forefathers located on the wild, sand-choked prairie instead of choosing some dustless site like that of Venice, where the linen duster and the vacuum cleaner are as scarce as religion in Wall street.

PEDESTRIANS Pedestrians are everywhere; they are the motorist's despair, they're ruinous to sport; for if, in searching their way, I run a half a dozen down, I have me hauled to court.

mean that coin I need for gasoline must go in paying fines, or damages, at the beck of walkers I've knocked galley west, and telescoped their spines. Oh, how aggravated a driver feels, when some one gets beneath the wheels, and spoils a costly tire! My sentiments, at such a time, if they were couched in song or rhyme, would melt a wooden lyre.

Pedestrians look round with scorn when I tooot warnings on my horn, their actions mean to say: "Just climb our persons if you dare, with that old tumbler you have there—we have the right of way!"

They clinch their hands and set their teeth, and wildly throw themselves beneath my offensive car, and then the peelers come along and drag me, innocent of wrong, to where the jurists are. And there I pay another fine, from this depleted fund of mine, and hear the cad say: "You demons of the busy-buzz cart, who knock pedestrians apart, will find it doesn't pay!"

YOUR GROCER IS RELIABLE

He wants to hold your trade and tries to sell you brands he knows you will like.

He is always ready to recommend

KG BAKING POWDER—Ask him

such a conspicuous writer as Monsieur Paul Adam, who made similar charges in the leading radical newspaper of the south of France, the Depeche de Toulouse, and drew upon himself a storm of protest.

The battle of Verdun did far more to stop the campaign than the conviction of the wineshop man of the Lot and the protests against the articles of Monsieur Paul Adam.

It has perhaps, accomplished even more than the letter of the premier, Monsieur Briand, declaring that all such calumnies should be punished there all bear no special weight, the socialist who have just renewed their declaration in favor of a war to the bitter end, are working in harmony.

About two months ago it was possible to witness such incidents as that which took place in a little cafe in the center of Paris.

Two soldiers in stained uniforms, amassing of the front, were taking their morning coffee in a retired corner—modestly and inconspicuously as is the way with the men who have seen real service.

They were concealed from two civilians who were discussing the war. "We had my fill of it," said one of the civilians, "it's time it was brought to a finish. If the generals in command can't do it they ought to be replaced."

One of the soldiers rose to his feet and confronted the pessimist. "My good friend," he said, "you must have had a hard time of it. When were you mustered out? Tell us what you've done in the war and what the war's done to you to give you such a tired feeling."

The civilian gulped down the rest of the coffee and rushed out of the cafe without replying.

Today the cafe conversations are all about some exploit around Verdun, what will happen to the German, they persist in their effort to take it ancient stronghold.

There is also less discussion of the high cost of living than two months ago, although there has been no appreciable easing of prices.

This, too, is accounted for by the heroic resistance of the army.

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