

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE

Masonic Meetings. Visitors always welcome. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge No. 108 A. F. and A. M. Work in the third degree, Friday, May 5, at 7:30 p. m. John W. Wells, secretary; B. O. Frazey, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 35, R. A. M. Special convocation Monday evening, May 5, Work in Royal Arch degree. Carl Shaffner, H. P.; John W. Wells, secretary.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 20, R. & S. M., Tuesday, May 16, for work. I. T. Forbes, Recorder. George Gregory, I. M.

REGULAR MEETING Central Chapter No. 67, O. E. S., Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. Eliza S. Battin, secretary; Cora M. McDowell, W. M.

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MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION Ask for the UNION LABEL on your printed matter and read newspapers that are entitled to it.

The Way It Goes. "A man lives three lives—youth, manhood and age," philosophically stated Professor Pate. "Youth is the living sun of life, when he thinks of what a heck of a feller he is going to be; manhood is the sun at full meridian, when he is satisfied that he is indeed a heck of a feller; age is the setting sun, when he sags around and brags about what a heck of a feller he used to be."—Judge

Times-Republican

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Where Mother Angela Sing. It never came from soul on earth. That melody so soft and sweet. The little song dear mothers sing. To hush their babies low to sleep.

It is not night if thou be near— I love thee, I love thee— Close to my heart, my baby, dear, I want thee, I want thee.

It never came from any place, But on a shining white wing. Thru the white gate from heaven's land Where mother angels softly sing.

Dear little rose from Paradise, I love thee, I love thee— My eyes is watching, close thine eyes, I want thee, I want thee. —Katherine Ward in the New York Globe.

MAKING MARTYRS POOR POLICY. The British took the leaders of the Irish revolt out, stood them before a firing squad and executed them. The British had an undoubted right to do. The men who were shot had no better fare coming under the laws of the game. They knew that they placed their lives on the throw of the dice.

But question of the advisability of shooting those men readily arises. England probably made three more martyrs for the Irish to remember in song and story that will keep alive a hatred and defiance that has outlived the best part of a thousand years. Rebellion based on mistaken enthusiasm and even treason takes on a halo and becomes glorious when men die for it bravely.

The wisest counsel that guided the United States in its crisis succeeding the rebellion was that which denied the natural demand for wholesale executions of those who had fomented and led rebellion. Of the many brave and wise things Horace Greeley did the bravest was his stand against the execution of Jefferson Davis. Those who were born after the civil war heard savage criticism of Greeley as "the man who went bail for Jeff Davis." But Greeley was right. Davis remained a hero but failed of martyrdom. A hero lives his day. A martyr never dies. And so only a few years after the armies of Sherman had marched thru Georgia and left Atlanta smoking in ruins Henry Grady spoke bravely and nobly to the puritans of Massachusetts with the olive branch of federal citizenship in his hand.

If there is criticism of the execution of the Irish leaders it must be of policy only. The men chanced life and lost. They were forfeit. But in dying they became greater men than they had been and their execution gives them an immortality they had not deserved.

HAVNER FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL. The attorney generalship is a very important office and one which should not be utterly overshadowed by the governorship or neglected by the voter in his consideration of candidates, policies and prospects.

Among an excellent field from which to choose H. M. Havner, of Marengo, impresses himself as the man who would be most able to do things because they need doing. He is of the right age, 44, his seventeen years of experience in active practice have established him in repute as an able lawyer in court or as counsel and his record as a temperance man and law enforcer is above reproach. He will appeal to business men as a director in his home bank with other successful business connections, to farmers as a farm owner. He is a veteran of the Spanish war, a member of the Masonic order, member of the Methodist church and has been a delegate to three general conferences of that organization.

Selection of an attorney general for Iowa this year must be carefully made. It is not enough that the attorney general shall be a good lawyer; he must be more than that. He must be a good lawyer with the force of leadership and a full sense of his responsibility. He must be an enforcer with an enforcer's record. He must have good judgment without lack of courageous energy. He must be a doer.

We have had two attorney generals who stand out distinct from those who preceded them—Byers and Cosson. Those men took their oaths seriously as made to the people and not to personal friends and to politicians. Both stood on the statutes.

That is the kind of attorney general Iowa desires to succeed them and carry on the department of justice. He must be of leader type and strength; a trial lawyer as well as an office lawyer, unconnected and unafraid of corporate influences and impervious to the demands of fanatics; "absolutely dry" as Meredith would put it; with a record of successful practice of the clean kind; a stayer and a fighter for the real things.

With the entire field in view and with the highest appreciation of every good and earnest man who desires to be attorney general the Times-Republican inclines to favor the Havner candidacy. The coming two years will settle the liquor argument in this state. The need is for an aggressive, powerful man to head the department of justice. Havner's record in the Des Moines case and others have established him

THE CRISIS IN MISSOURI.

Governor Hadley of Missouri had his picture painted. He wore a polka dot tie. The artist painted him with a green tie. Payment seems to have been refused. Suit appears to have been begun. So the facts come out in the deposition of Governor Hadley. He wanted a polka dot tie. Seems also that the artist had painted Roosevelt with a polka dot and when her attention was called to this she replied "That was Roosevelt."

Here we see the results, the fruits we might say, of temperament. The painter is passionately addicted to polka dot. The artist revolts against any color but green. An unflattering artist she who makes her care to paint things as she chooses not as the object of art desires them. And so the spectacle is presented of the governor of Missouri resplendent in an Irish tie when his heart craved polka dot.

And by the way what is to become of this republic if Theodore Roosevelt is to be the only man who may present himself in polka dot? Is the royal purple of royalty abroad to be represented by black with round white spots in it and that popular adornment be wrenched from the neckwear of governors and councilmen to be the sign and oriflamm of the rough rider? Rouse ye farmers, rouse ye slaves!

The governor is within his rights and the rights of the populace. He paid for polka dot and she substituted on him. The ad club should take it up. Suppose that 500 years hence when posterity crowds the doors of the Missouri state house to gaze and dream upon past greatness the bold figure of ancient Governor Hadley were to flash a green tie where a polka dot should have been? Suppose—but supposition is too painful.

Why not a commission comprising Colonel House and General Scott to see the artist and compromise by sticking in a few white spots upon the field of green?

Topics of the Times Perhaps it is impossible to turn a grindstone two ways at once but if any being can do it Harding can.

"Dentists to Give \$500 For Research." Heavens, do you suppose there's nerves that they haven't found?

The Birth of a Nation goes right on showing in Des Moines but the city council is still in travail with the political mouse.

If May will but smile and hustle about her business we shan't care whether she spells Mae or Maye or any other old way. What we want is corn weather.

Cummins delegates pledged, 112; Roosevelt delegates pledged, 21; Elihu Root delegates pledged, 44. That's a pretty good showing for the Iowa candidate, isn't it?

As the days continue to lengthen Cosson continues to strengthen. He is the one chance of the progressive and temperance people to nominate a candidate who can beat Meredith.

Just beginning to miss Bryan from the cabinet. When the smoke lifts and things are seen as they were the probabilities are that there will be a good many things to take back about Bryan.

Carranza money is worth a cent and a half on the dollar. And at that it isn't more depreciated than American diplomacy.

That Sioux City woman's club seems to have got rid of its deadwood the easiest way.

When the best argument for reelection is that somebody else held the office longer it's time to swap horses. Of course we may not get a better horse in the trade—but if it wasn't for hope the heart would break.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES. "In addition to his large stock of political roles Mr. Harding has recently added that of an 'Injured Innocent,'" remarks the Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

"The Iowa democrats didn't give the liquor interests a pleasant look," notes the Hinton Democrat. "The legislature apparently is no more."

"The Eleventh district can boast of having the only progressive candidate for congress in the person of Crane, of Odebolt, who ran on the progressive ticket in 1914," relates the Sioux City Journal. "This year he gave the republican candidates a chance to eliminate him by declaring for Roosevelt, but none of them accepted the invitation."

"Republican papers that think there will be a lot of democratic mourners because of the attitude taken by the party on temperance are likely to be mistaken," says the Onawa Democrat. "For fifteen years the democratic party has been moving steadily from the sallow influence. The action of the democrats in the legislature should have been sufficiently to teach those newspapers that all righteousness and temperance is not the stock of any one party."

The Des Moines Register thinks "it is certain that the president by himself has not held the place he won with Mr. Bryan. He is not nearly so strong a figure nor so dominating a figure today as he was the day he accepted the Bryan resignation. And this is not because of anything Mr. Bryan has done to injure the president with his own party or with the country. It is because the Wilson of the first two years was not the real Wilson, but was only the real Wilson plus Bryan."

RANDOM REELS

Howard L. Rann. "Of shoes and ships and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

THE ABSENT-MINDED MAN. The absent-minded man is a kind, well-meaning citizen with a leaky memory. There is an appalling number of provident husbands and fathers roaming around this country with memories which leak faster than a composition roof put on by a contractor who has discovered that he short-changed himself on the foundation.

One of the sorest trials a thoughtful, systematic man can have is a husband whose mind fails to answer to roll call about one-third of the time. There is no cure for this ailment except ordering the groceries by telephone and setting stung on the celery. Some wives resort to all sorts of humiliating expedients in order to compel their husbands to remember a shortage of XXXX coffee in the pantry. Some go so far as to tie a blue ribbon around the third finger on the left hand of their spouse, but as this is at once covered up by a tan glove and then left in the glove, melancholy failure results. Others go to the telephone at ten minutes to 12 and breathe passionate exhortations over the wire, only to be greeted at the gate by an empty-handed hubby whose tinkery is on crooked.

The absent-minded man becomes dangerous at times. Many societies and friends have been overcome with mortification on dragging her husband to a dinner party and discovering that he has left his necktie on the chiffonier. Then some men become so absent-minded that they will forget their wives for an entire evening and complaining wife has been overcome by a blonde. When this occurs, our laws give the wife the privilege of leading her recreant partner home and impressing the inviolability of the marriage contract with an axe helve, if necessary.

There are times when a certain amount of absent-mindedness, however, is a great convenience. The man who

discovers that he has left his necktie on the chiffonier.

makes it a practice to borrow small sums of money from lease-garaged friends, with the intention of repaying the same on or before death do us part, has almost always taken the thirty-third degree in absent-mindedness and is totally unable to recall the occasion. This reminds us that we should be careful never to loan money to people whose memory needs a new roof.

The absent-minded man should be pitied, not blamed, for he is the victim of a habit which can not be cured by putting something in his coffee.

Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason. AFTER DEATH

I do not know just what may hap, when I go tumbling off the map, into the outer void; I hope to draw a pair of wings, and crown and robe, and kindred things, and harp of celluloid. But little do I walk the floor, or lose a chance to sleep and snore, by worrying my head about the things that may befall when I step off this whirling ball, and line up with the dead. I think I've all a man should need, in this, the simple little creed, that's pasted in my lid: "With all your fellowmen be square; be kind and just to all, nor care a cent what others did." If one is square and just and kind, I don't believe he'll be behind, when they distribute crowns; he'll be a credit to this globe, and he will awap for snowy robe, his workworn hand-me-downs. Religion's tangled, teased and vexed, with dogma and conflicting text, by sages spitting hairs; and all that fellows really need is just that simple little creed, to climb the golden stairs.

Iowa Newspapers

QUIT CUTTING CORNERS. [Keokuk Gate City.] This is a time to quit "cutting" your neighbor's corner. The neighbor very likely has an idea of raising nice green grass in that corner this spring and summer, and if we all keep on stepping on the soft soil and killing the grass, there won't be very much green stuff to delight the eye of the passerby and please the neighbor. So let's all stay on the walk. Keep off that grass plot!

BARRING THE BIG FILM. [Iowa City Citizen.] Probably more copies of Dixon's "Clansman," on which "The Birth of a Nation" is based, will be sold in Des Moines than otherwise would have been circulated there in the next ten years. A matter of common sense, if the film is forbidden, by what logic shall the book be permitted to circulate in the same community? Scores of books have been written on the general theme of the civil war and the reconstruction period and society in general has not been damaged by them. The film is not more powerful in its influence.

HUGHES IN 1908. [Sioux City Tribune.] Justice Hughes, who is put forward for the presidency by some peculiar influence which assumes, or propagates the assumption, that he is a very popular man where he is known binds himself to the support of the assumption by a silence that tends to make the electorate ridiculous. Voters are entitled to know what he will be in the presidency, what he believes now and what he will believe in office.

What he has been or done is a measure by which he may be judged, not by his silence, nor yet by the claims made for him.

Governor Hughes, after he had served a term of two years as governor, was a candidate for renomination and re-election. In New York at that time there was a potent machine, and all he had to do was to wait upon it. That machine made a convention and renominated him. That was the year, 1908, of greatest republican strength, following the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Taft was at the head of the ticket for president and Mr. Hughes was put at the head of the ticket for governor.

The voters of the state rated him at the foot of the ticket. Following are the pluralities received by the winning ticket:

Plurality. Taft, for president ..... 202,692 O'Malley, attorney general ..... 144,081 Dunn, treasurer ..... 138,505 Koenig, secretary of state ..... 122,478 White, lieutenant governor ..... 119,715 Gaus, controller ..... 96,849 Hughes, governor ..... 69,462

THE PARTY LINE-UP. [Cedar Rapids Gazette.] The election of a governor for two years should be a business proposition. The discussion should be limited to the effort to determine whether the candidate is the proper individual for the place. A man may be very lovable and may have an unimpeachable character and be wholly unfitted for chief executive of a republic of two and one-half million people whose

WOMAN'S PLACE

Woman's place is in her own home. Shall we then call home the abode of noble skirted young women who in fair weather or foul leave their homes and reign gloriously over our school rooms, fitting our children and mine for good citizenship? Just who would care for the fathers and mothers of younger brother and sisters, who as many of them are dependent upon these same teachers, and who would fill their places in our school rooms? Truly, woman's joy and delight are in her home and wherever her abiding place, be it a log hut or a sod house on the lonely frontier, an attic bedroom, or a hospital tent at the battle's front, she makes of it a home. But her place is wherever her work calls her. First man was made, and woman, a "help of helper meet or suitable for him, one fit to stand at his side in all the vicissitudes of life." It is not given to every woman to be petted and protected. For the multitude of our sisters who must face the warfare of life side by side with their brothers, we ask that the handicap of disfranchisement be removed, and equal suffrage be granted.

A TEST OF CARRANZA. [Des Moines Capital.] General Obregon's insistence that American troops be withdrawn from Mexico is a cry of despair from a tottering government, in the opinion of foreign legations at Washington. Diplomatic representatives of European countries in Mexico City have reported to the embassies that the Carranza de facto government is in imminent danger of being overthrown with Villa, as the probable leader of the rebellion. The American expedition in the face of Carranza protests and the success of Villa in eluding capture, have made the bandit leader the hero of the hour, according to the foreigners on the ground.

Considerable weight should be given to the views of the diplomats on the Carranza situation. It is more than probable that the opinion of Villa's ascendancy is exaggerated. Even if he is becoming a popular idol, he is in no position to capitulate to the extent that would be necessary to supersede Carranza.

The de facto government has declared all along that in case of an uprising against the American troops it would be powerless to insure them safety. It would not seem that the fear is more for Carranza's safety than that of the expeditionary forces.

General Carranza is surrounded by intriguers. He is not secure in his own territory. He was in the same circumstances when the United States recognized him as head of affairs in Mexico.

If the presence of American troops in Mexico is a test of Carranza's political strength it is well that the issue be determined at once. The administration has already been tolerant to the extreme in dealing with the de facto government. Intervention is inevitable and the sooner we act the better.

IMPROVEMENT OF RIVERS. Early Settlers Demanded Appropriation of Money by Congress.

The removal of obstructions in the Mississippi river was a matter of much importance to the early settlers of Iowa, because until the coming of the railroads that stream was the great highway of commerce. In the April number of "The Iowa Journal of History and Politics," published by the State Historical Society of Iowa, there is the following complaint written by a Dubuque editor in 1842:

"The fostering hand of government has never been held out to the west. Alone, unaided, she has had to contend against great obstructions and impediments; while the worn-out states which neither God nor nature seemingly ever designed for habitation or cultivation, have been the recipients of millions of dollars. Congress should turn its attention to the improvement of western waters—the people of the entire northwest demand it, for it affects not only their own interest, but the trade of the whole valley of the Mississippi! Let her representatives remember this, let them make for once an appropriation for the west, and if done, let us have no wasp-waisted dandies imported to oversee the work, but put it in the care of some sound old practical pioneer who will not waste the money in wild-goose pranks."

An Ohio man, who applied for a position as caretaker of a government cemetery thirty-nine years ago, has just been notified that he is next in line for the job.

RECIPE TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

NOT A TRACE OF GRAY SHOWS AFTER APPLYING TO HAIR AND SCALP—NO DYE—HARMLESS

Apply like shampoo to your hair and scalp Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Do this every day for a week, then three times a week. In a short time all your gray, faded, prematurely gray or gray streaked hair turns an even beautiful dark shade with not even a trace of gray showing. Q-Ban makes scalp and hair healthy, leaving all your hair fluffy, soft, thick, clean, free from dandruff, and beautifully dark and lustrous. Q-Ban is not a dye, is harmless. Ask for Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. It is ready to use, needs no mixing. Only 50c for a big bottle. E. A. Morgan, Drug Store, 10 W. Main St., Marshalltown, Iowa. Out-of-town folks supplied by mail.



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