

September first begins

"Hunter's Time"

with laws advantageous to shooting for months to come.

Let this store be your headquarters for hunting paraphernalia, including rifles, shotguns, camp outfits, etc. You'll find the best in that line here.

Shea-Spilman Hdw. Co

114 East Main Street.

Vulcanizing

AUTO TIRES repaired by men that know this business thoroughly. Equipped to serve you better than any other concern, because we specialize on tires alone.

Ottumwa Vulcanizing COMPANY

Fourth and Washington Streets

NOTICE

Until further notice, I will be in my office daily every afternoon from 1:30 to 5.

Dr. E. J. Lambert

13-14 Hofmann Building

HAMILTON CO. STEERS BRING \$150 PER

Webster City, Aug. 29.—Alexander Groves of this city has just received what is the highest price ever paid for Hamilton county fat steers. He is in receipt for a check for \$5,100 from his Chicago commission house as payment for just thirty-four steers shipped to that market.

Mr. Groves has fed cattle for years. His farm is located south of this city near Kamrar. The market on fat steers has been pretty high for some time and a few days ago Mr. Groves loaded in a bunch of thirty-four pretty fine looking butcher animals. He got a top price of \$10.50 per hundred weight, or a total of \$5,100 for them. This is an average of \$150 for each animal. From which the deduction is easily made that the raising of fat steers in Iowa is profitable. So far as is known this is the highest price ever paid for fat steers in Hamilton county.

STOCK RESCUED BUT GRAIN LOST

Keosauqua, Aug. 29.—The barn on the Guy Gray farm about three miles south of here, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground yesterday afternoon during a storm. All the stock in the barn were rescued but considerable loss was sustained in the burning of hay and grain.

Disgraceful Conduct of liver and bowels, in refusing to act, is quickly remedied with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Easy, safe, sure. 25c. Frank B. Clark.

Positive Cure for Piles. Cured without giving chloroform or ether. I cure every case in one week's time.

Why suffer when you can be cured so quicklms one week and you will my rooy pleased. I can accommo-be highly? Come to me and stay at date men in my Turkish Bath Parlors. I also cure Varicocele and Hydrocele without chloroform or pain. Come to me and let me explain my method All chronic diseases of women. Blood and Skin Diseases.

You will find everything as represented and satisfaction assured. Write or call on

Dr. J. C. Bonham

Elks Building.

Ottumwa, Iowa.

STATE FAIR HASH SLINGER AN ARTIST

WAITER, HANDY WITH REPARTEE PUT TO TEST BY WOMEN, HOWEVER.

Des Moines, Aug. 29.—Patrons of one of the "hasheries" located on the fair grounds, seem to be attracted to this particular "hash" factory for the amusement which it affords more than for the quality of its table. This particular place could serve the poorest meal on the grounds and still be crowded. For while the guests eat they are highly entertained.

Two well dressed Des Moines women entered the place yesterday. About the first thing that attracted the eye of one was the word "hash." Now be it known that this particular woman always had a weakness for hash and she thought that here was the chance to get some without having to endure the covert sneer of her accustomed waiter. Her friend, too, was convinced of the advisability of ordering hash.

"I'll have some hash," she told the waiter.

"Lady wants to take a chance," bawled the waiter.

"I'll take some, too," said her friend.

"Another sport," roared the demon in the apron.

By this time the faces of both women had assumed a rosy hue. Everybody was grinning and interestedly waiting for more.

"Coffee," ordered one; "just water," said the other.

"A crock of Java and a Mississippi highball for the prez of the W. C. T. U.," warily sang the fiend.

"Quail on toast" came haughtily from the first woman.

The waiter gasped but soon recovered his equilibrium.

"Slaughter a hen, Maggie," he ordered, "an old dame out here's getting real racy."

"Pate de foie gras, chicken a la Maryland, asparagus a la creme, rosbif au jus and—"

"Stop, stop, for the love o' Mike! You'll take up the hash and eat it!" You'll take up the hash and eat it!" You'll take up the hash and eat it!"

The women left.

HUNDREDS MARCH IN HUGE PARADE

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF OTTUMWA DID THEMSELVES PROUD IN DEMONSTRATION.

RAIN DISREGARDED

In Floats of Various Kinds and Afoot They Paraded the Streets and Held Picnic Later in the Churches.

Following the same emblem as did the crusaders of old, the Sunday schools of Ottumwa in immense numbers afoot and riding braved showers and disagreeable weather to show that they too could emulate the hardships of travel the crusaders bore, and trudged through the rain and mud to show the strength of their several Sunday schools of which they may well be proud.

All excited admiration for their courage in braving the elements that not only were of a threatening nature, but repeatedly showered in light, rainfall from time to time. A testimonial of the faith that is in them was shown in the manner in which these schools of the various churches turned out in parade. Then, too, the sight was one of rare beauty.

God's and nature's fairest—the little children—from the very tender age that is numbered in the cradle rolls to the adult also members, were there in hundreds. Their larger sisters and brothers, young men and women, were there, too. So likewise were the mothers and fathers. All lent to the occasion and the younger tots were under the care and guardianship of their elders whether teachers or relatives.

In Pretty Floats.

They were afoot, in beautiful floats, decorated autos, carriages, bicycles and astride horses, but they were there and they made a scene of beauty that will be remembered by those who had the good fortune to view it.

Happy laughter and song of the little ones as the parade moved along its way, lent a cheer and caused many to exclaim about the pretty sight the demonstrations made for the throngs that lined the sidewalks along the route traveled. The crowd too felt the spirit of the occasion and might have been seen in large numbers about the city park and court house before the parade took up the march.

This was made from the court house south on Court to Second and thence west to Wapello where a turn was made north to Fourth street. Thence it moved east to Court and south to Main; east on Main to Jefferson north to Second and west to Court when it turned north to the city park.

Before the start was made the Oskaloosa band rendered a concert of sacred music that pleased all. The singing of hymns by the children and a short prayer by Rev. E. W. F. Holler preceded the start of the parade at the city park. The line-up of the marchers on parade generally was largely as follows:

A Pretty Sight.

Chief Marshal T. H. Hall and Marshal J. K. Dysart astride horses and wearing a huge white sash with a red cross just beneath the right shoulder, led the procession.

Marshals W. H. T. Foster, Henry C. Merriam and E. E. England rode horses along the line of the parade keeping the proper order of procession and avoiding confusion at street crossings from cars and other vehicles, pedestrians, etc. The Oskaloosa band followed the chief marshal and his aide, after which came the decorated autos.

These were prettily decorated in bunting, foliage of the season and flags and carried a number of Sunday school workers. There were nineteen of these cars. These were followed by the large auto delivery trucks of John Morrell & Co., and the Dain plant. Both were decorated in flags and bunting and carried immense crowds of lusty lunged youngsters who enjoyed every minute of the time spent in covering the route of the parade.

Then followed a large array of beautiful floats of which there were eleven and these were for the most part very pretty and their cargoes of happy children and teachers lent much to the beauty of the parade. Hundreds of the youngsters were carried through the streets on these floats and comprised many Sunday school classes. Then came eleven carriages with a number of the older folks. All the vehicles were decked out in flags of various nations and the red cross on a field white was used as a pennant on every float and carriage, and in the hands of many of the pedestrians.

Of the latter there were a vast crowd of all ages and both colors. Among them were a bunch of little tots in the Indian suits and decked out as Japanese. About twenty youngsters rode nicely decorated bicycles. A portion of the wagon floats were separated from the others and brought up the rear.

The children in large numbers went to the First M. E. church after the parade where a picnic was held. A number belonging to other churches left following the close of the band concert and repaired to their several churches where picnic lunches were served.

The Sunday schools participating in yesterday's parade follow: Baptist—First, McPherson Avenue chapel, second.

HUNTER GRANTS PAPERS TO FOUR

TWENTY-FIVE FOREIGNERS WANT NATURALIZATION BUT 21 ARE NOT ELIGIBLE.

Centerville, Aug. 29.—Applications for final naturalization papers had a busy day in court here today when 25 who expected to get through only four did so. For the first time in the United States government was represented in court here by Naturalization Examiner Bode, who demanded on the part of the government that the applicants meet the stringent demands of the new naturalization law.

Applicants who could not give an intelligent idea of the United States form of government, and show some acquaintance with the constitution were objected to by Mr. Bode and his objection was sustained by Judge F. M. Hunter. Some had a variation in the name they had applied under and the name they gave to the immigration officers on coming to this country. The government had briefs in all cases and confronted the applicant with a history of his case from the time he left the old country. If it was found that false information had been given at any point he was promptly turned down. One of the prominent citizens of Centerville, long a resident of this country, and who has acted for scores of Italians in getting their naturalization papers, who was a witness in some of the cases, was confronted with some defects in his own naturalization that disqualified him and threw out all cases filed by witnesses for the government is evidently insisting on a rigid enforcement of the more stringent laws passed in recent years and does not propose to naturalize foreigners indiscriminately. One man who has been in this country since 1868, and once came within nineteen votes of being elected a member of the Missouri legislature, who lost his old papers and had applied for new ones to remedy this was turned down because of irregularities in one of them being that he did not stipulate the name of Queen Victoria from whom allegiance was severed.

Christian—First. Congregational—First and Plymouth. Episcopal—Trinity. Lutheran—English and Swedish. Methodist Episcopal—First, Main Street and Second. Madison Avenue chapel, African M. E. Presbyterian—Benton Street chapel, East End and missions, First, West End. Non-estarian—Open Door Mission.

3-YEAR-OLD CHILD INSTANTLY KILLED

Brighton, Aug. 29.—Juanita Farrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Farrier, of one and a half miles north of this place, was instantly killed while running down a steep hill near her home. She fell violently, fracturing her skull and breaking a rib over the heart. The child was two years and nine months old.

The little girl's parents were in Des Moines attending the state fair.

The children were playing in the yard when they saw the hired man coming up a hill with a load of melons. Juanita and her eight-year-old brother started to run down the hill to meet the wagon. The younger child tripped and fell, striking her head above the right temple on a small hard three-cornered oak stick. The skull was fractured. The fifth rib was broken through violent contact with the hard earth. The brother was the only person who saw the accident.

Coroner Hay, of Washington, was notified and was soon at the scene of the tragedy. The case is a most peculiar one, the mystery concerning the amount of injury sustained by such a slight fall. The stick against which the girl struck her head was less than a foot in length and only an inch and a half or two inches in thickness.

Reorganizing Teamsters' Union.

Des Moines, Aug. 29.—A reorganization of the local teamsters' union will be held here tonight. National Organizer T. M. McArthur of Indianapolis, is here to assist in the work.

SALEM.

Wednesday a picnic party, eighteen in number, returned from a week's camping in the woods on the banks of Skunk river.

Rev. Levi Gregory of Oakland, Calif., preached at the Union services in the park Sunday evening.

D. A. Fenn and family enjoyed a visit recently with Mr. Fenn's nephew J. M. Fenn from Murray.

Mrs. M. J. Stillwell has for her guest her niece Miss Lola Fulton from Macomb, Ill.

Mrs. P. B. Sater and little son Thomas came from Danville to visit at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ingram and attend the old settlers' meeting.

Following a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pickard Mrs. Frank Wolf has returned to her home at Ottumwa.

Rev. H. C. Druse will go to Newton Monday Sept. 2 to attend the annual M. E. conference.

Mrs. Rue Garretson entertained Mrs. Jerriec and Miss Van Hon from Mt. Pleasant Tuesday.

Byron Dawson of near Burlington was a guest of friends here last week.

Mrs. Harry Wilmett is entertaining her friend Miss Beulah Hoover from Lincoln, Nebr.

Miss Sadie Halliwell of near Mt. Pleasant visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mirel near Hillsboro.

Miss Brown came from St. Paul and spent a few days with her friend Miss Ethel Reightley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cramer and daughter Anna have moved to Mount Pleasant.

Miss Leda Gough spent last week with her aunt Mrs. Mary Parkins at F. Riedel.

W. T. Shriner and wife were at Ottumwa last week visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Parkins attended state fair at Des Moines.

Alvin C. Druse has gone to Ames to resume his studies at the state agricultural college.

WHAT I HAVE SEEN

FOR 17 YEARS I have been identified with the settlement of lands in the Mason-Manistee-Lake counties district of Michigan's Fruit Belt. I have seen this district change from forests to orchards; from pine, hemlock, beech and maple to grains, grasses, clover and vegetables; from deer, foxes and porcupines to cattle, sheep and hogs; from a country deserted and despoiled by lumbermen to a countryside occupied by farmers and dotted with producing fields.

I USED TO drive over winding logging roads, and ford creeks. There were a few log houses, miles apart. Now one drives over good section-line roads, bridges span the streams, and farms and schoolhouses are in sight most of the time. Settlement started slowly. A new house was a real novelty. Land seekers those days went West; immigration filled up the West, and then the tide turned back. Land prices everywhere went up. Since the year 1900 values have doubled and trebled within a radius of 400 miles of Chicago. In 1910 there was within that radius 23 billion out of the 40 billion dollars of the nation's farm property.

I HAVE SEEN the high prices of land solve it for yourself in a large measure by locating in the Swigart Tract. For instance, in McLane and Livingston counties, where value of lands close to the great markets of Chicago, Grand Rapids, Milwaukee and Detroit and the excellent local markets of Ludington and Manistee, with 30,000 population, on the edge of the tract.

I HAVE SEEN many settlers benefited in health by Michigan's climate. Many enter into fuller enjoyment of life amidst the surroundings of pretty inland lakes and trout streams and by becoming factors in the progress of the community. I have seen the rich, warm, sandy loam of these lands produce crops that would make the farmer on the highest priced lands in Indiana or Illinois envious.

PRICES \$10 to \$35 per acre and a large selection at \$17 per acre. Terms: \$10 to \$50 down and \$5 to \$10 per month on 40 acres; yearly payments on the same basis to accommodate farmers; 50,000 acres to select from, including some fine new tracts. If you should die the land will be deeded to your family free from any further payments. It is the most liberal proposition made in Michigan or elsewhere.

VALUABLE information in a 38-page well illustrated booklet tells what the average man can do on these lands. Drop a postal for it—mailed free; also a large map. Investigate the 10-acre model tracts for fruit, truck and poultry near towns; also residence and business lots. \$50 and up, in two new towns on the P. M. Ry., and summer resort lots on the Wellston Chain of Lakes. Send for plat and descriptive matter of these properties also.

THE NEXT EXCURSION leaves Chicago at noon on Tuesday, September 3. Be at my office at 11:30 a. m. Private car attached to the Pere Marquette train for the exclusive use of the Swigart party; no extra charge. Round trip rates from Chicago to Wellston, Michigan, \$5. Fare rebated on purchase. On 80 acre fare from home is allowed. Please notify us as early as possible so we can provide comfortably for all. Good is the cost of distribution. You can accommodate.

For special information, address George W. Swigart, owner, 1247 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill., or his agent.

I. N. Branscomb 903 Hackberry Street Ottumwa, Ia.

The Cure of Consumption.

DR. MYERLY'S NEW TREATMENT CURING CASES IN WHICH CHANGE OF CLIMATE, SANTARIUMS AND OTHER METHODS HAVE FAILED.

CASES FROM COLORADO, DAKOTA, PENNSYLVANIA, ILLINOIS, AS WELL AS IOWA NOW UNDER TREATMENT HERE AND GETTING WELL.

From results so far we believe this is the only treatment worth considering in tuberculosis. The fresh air treatment which we use in connection with our treatment, has proven more successful than any other in the past, but so few have been cured by out door treatment it is foolish to depend on that alone.

More people have been injured by the injection of tuberculin and vaccines than have benefited. Practically no cures have been made in this way and thousands have been hurried into the grave.

Our treatment benefits from the start. You will improve faster by it in your own home than in a sanitarium or by a change of climate which often proves injurious. We urge you to start this treatment before it is too late.

Drs. Myerly & Kreul,

19, 20, and 21 Hofmann Block, Corner Second and Market Streets.

Buy your cement now before we get another raise. A shortage of cement is predicted for this fall. We still have a good stock.

Ottumwa Lime & Cement Co

204 So. Court St. Rear of Ottumwa Savings' Bank.

For CARRIAGE AND AUTOMOBILE PAINTING and Trimming and Rubber Tires, go to BELMONT WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO.

114 So. Wapello New Phone 158.

BRITISH AVIATOR IN DOUBLE ACCIDENT

London, Aug. 29.—A double accident occurred to Claude Grahame-White, the noted British aviator, and his wife while flying last night from South-end-on-Sea to Clacton on the east coast.

A defect in the motor of their hydro-aeroplane compelled them to descend to the surface of the water at Burnham. The machine was sighted and taken in tow by a yacht and Mr. and Mrs. Grahame-White were rescued and brought on board the vessel. Soon shoal and could not be got off until afterward the yacht went ashore on today.