

Doctrine of Health Hailed by Many

Thronged Gathers to Unusual Man—Strangely Born on Farm—Learned to Sow and Reap—Poor, But Blessed.

EARTHLY THEORIES HUMAN.

Life a Mystery—Unbelief an Error—Obedience a Necessity—Faith a Duty—Health a Reward.

The worldly theories built on earth at such a cost of brain and work, would seem as though they're built in vain; all precedent in healing art quite overturned. The day of doubt must soon be past, its iron bands must melt away and be as though 'twas not. The monster, self-imposed by man, the "idol" unbelief, that brings us all our evil things, our evil thoughts, our evil deeds, and heaps upon our shriveling frame our burdens multiplied, our sickness and our writhing pains, our fears, our doubts, our every ill, is through our faith overcome; that faith that He does heal today when truly it is sought as in the grand old days long last, the Apostle times, "The lame, the halt, the blind" and everyone we read were healed and all did praise His name.



REV. DR. HAWKINS

Strangely born as he was with his mantle of healing about him, graduated as a physician, ordained as a minister, this mysterious genius pursues the sacred mission bestowed upon him. He follows meekly His command, "Go preach the gospel, heal the sick," and ever on his path he goes, where unseen fingers point the way and lead him in his tasks to do "till higher call shall bid him come; nor cares he for the gleam of gold, nor slander of the worldly man whose dimmed eyes to higher things shall brighten as he's born again; he loves him, though he cannot love the error of his way.

Mrs. J. M. Harper, 172 E. Logan St., Decatur, Ill. states: "I am pleased to tell my friends and the public everywhere that the healer's treatment has done more for me than anything I have ever tried. Although I am past eighty and for that of disease I am glad to say that I have been a great sufferer from a complicated ailment, I am now feeling better than I have for a great many years. Everybody knows that I am collecting my things, I am crippled, but now I can do my own washing and housework, too. I want all sick folks to be cured as I have been."

(Signed) MRS. P. M. HARPER, Sarah Townshend's case, Decatur, Ill., Aug. 4, 1916.

Rev. Dr. Hawkins, "I am much better, can walk around my bed. The day she came to see you in my behalf I could not stop."

(Signed) SARAH TOWNSHEND, Oblongate, Ill., 6 years' sufferer from women's ailments.

"I threw all drugs aside and had the healer treat me with his wonderful healing gift. I praise God for what He has done for me. I now have a perfect appetite. My stomach and bowels are excellent and my pains and aches have vanished."

(Signed) SAMUEL KNORR, Nello Reed, Notary Public, Adams St., Decatur, Ill., writes to the presence of Notary Public, David Cowan: "I could scarcely move. My nerves were shattered. My heart refused to act properly and I had difficulty in collecting my thoughts. I am so thankful for this mighty delivery that I give this testimonial in the hope that others who are afflicted as I was, may take heart and know as I do, that there is yet hope and that they may be speedily cured."

(Signed) WM. POTTER, "Yet more than these has this man wrought and many many other forms that lurk about on every hand his healing balm has oft bequest its healing gift, and best of all on every man it has given gift of higher preciousness, that bids each take and everyone, that all may drink, if but they seek to believe to the healer's words: 'Yea! more than this and more than all this healing gift as given free; the healer on his part has given to all as he of Him received his gift for taught, but that he journey on and offer to his fellowman and minister unto a sick, that throng to him on every hand and come that they be free from him, that flesh of man is ever held. His mighty healing gift, Nor takes he aught for what he does for this is what He has said: 'It is not I who heal the sick, but great-er hands than mine that causes sickness to depart and health to come to the man.' His healing mission is carried on by those who come and testify and they who hear or what they feel they can afford, and see and hear and understand the great-er things he does for them, it is reward of faith that all may gain their envied health again, the health that all so deeply prize and long for its return."

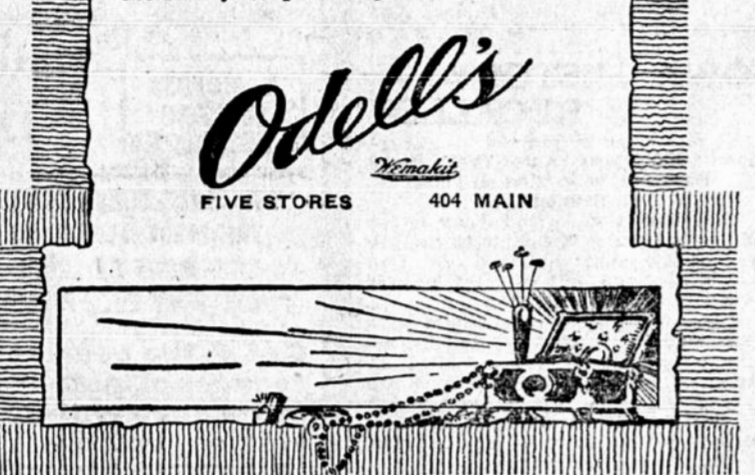
Many will come. As the morning of Rev. Hawkins' visit dawned, large numbers of sick and ailing human beings will be on their way coming to him, as the healer welcomes them to come. They will come from all parts; from the city itself and the country round about; they will be getting up early to come to the healer before the greater numbers arrive later in the day. They will come from far and near in automobiles, trains and carriages and many will walk; farmers and farm laborers, businessmen and clerks, from the highest to the lowest, whether rich or whether poor; they will hail from town and country, from village and hamlet for miles and miles distant; they will put off everything and come to the healer while they may, while he is near that it may be done for them what has been done for so many others before them.

This unusual healer of the sick is coming to Warsaw to treat all sick and ailing people gathering to him there. It is expected that everyone who is sick and ailing whom no other treatment has ever helped before will surely take advantage and come; come to him at Adams Hotel, Warsaw, Ill., Monday, Oct. 30, as he cannot come to Keokuk to them. The healer welcomes all sufferers to come to him on the above day as he will be in Warsaw on this one day only and will be treating sick folks from early morning to 3 p. m. —Monday, Oct. 30.

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Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and not a medicine. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

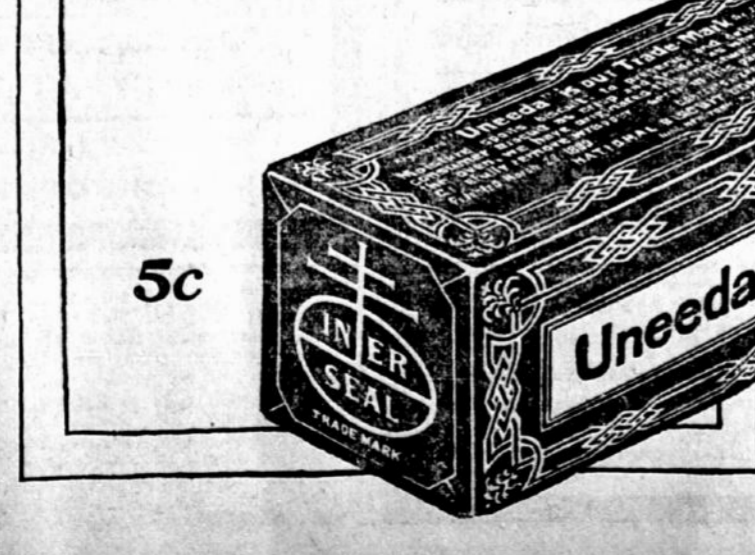
PERSONALS.

J. B. Weyl has returned from a business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Clark have returned from a visit to Keosauqua, after a short visit with Miss Sophia Clark and other relatives and will be at the Hotel Iowa for a few days before returning south. Mr. Clark presented the Keosauqua library with one thousand volumes in memory of his father, who was born there, and the Keosauqua Republican contains a two column report in this week's paper of the meeting of citizens, which gives Hon. S. W. Clark eulogistic biography and praises the son for the gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherwood returned to Keokuk Monday, after a visit at Kahoka with Mr. Sherwood's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sherwood, the former of whom has been very ill.

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FARE REFUNDING PLAN DISCUSSED

Keokuk Retail Merchants Association Plan to Make Stores More Attractive to Out of Town People.

IMPROVE PRESENT PLAN

New Schedules Will be Used in the Future—Supper is Served at the Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria.

The Keokuk Retail Merchants association—the refund association—held a meeting last evening in the Y. W. C. A. dining room to discuss the question of fare refund and planned to enlarge the scope of the present plan. There are twenty-two members in the association and they were all represented. George Baur is president of the association. The members outlined a little change in the present plan of refunds and expect to embody these changes in the new schedules which will be made up. The out of town buyer at these Keokuk stores will receive the benefits from this fare refunding proposition. The merchants present discussed the proposition of making their stores more attractive to the out of town people and also to the local people and in a general way discussed the bringing of more out of town trade to Keokuk.

The association had supper together in the dining room of the Y. W. C. A. at 6:30 o'clock. Dinner was served at one long table. The menu was prepared under the direction of Miss Helen Hambleton, cafeteria director, and included the following:

- Cream of Tomato Soup
- Fried Chicken
- Mashed Potatoes
- Gravy
- Creamed Peas
- Hot Rolls
- Bread and Butter
- Cabbage Salad
- Celery
- Apple Pie a la mode
- Coffee

NOTED STATESMAN WAS ON Q TRAIN

William Howard Taft, Former President of the United States, Passed Through Keokuk This Morning.

ON WAY TO BURLINGTON

There Was no Demonstration and Few People Knew That He Was Going to Go Through.

William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States, was a passenger on Burlington train No. 1 this morning, which passed through Keokuk at 7:25 o'clock. The former executive of this country occupied a section in the Pullman. He was en route from St. Louis to Burlington where he will speak this morning and then go on to Cedar Rapids. There was no demonstration at the station, in fact few people knew that the statesman was to pass through Keokuk. From the Pullman it was reported that Mr. Taft was not out of his berth yet. The stops at Burlington and at Cedar Rapids are the only Iowa pauses the ex-president is scheduled to make. Burlington turned out en masse this morning to greet him, and there was an automobile parade before the speaking at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Taft was entertained at luncheon this noon at the Burlington and proceeded north at 1:30 o'clock. Five years ago when he was in the white house, President Taft swung through Iowa.

CITY NEWS.

Only fifteen of those "pattern coats" left. You'll buy by Saturday night or lose. We'll quote sample prices until then and ship balance back. Lowitz. Now's your chance. Do it now.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. George J. Herbert of McAuby, Manitoba, Canada, announcing the birth of a son, John Gavin Herbert, born October 20, 1916.

A warrant for \$134.17 was ordered drawn by the city council in favor of the American LaFrance Fire Engine company to cover the interest on the motor truck time warrants from June 24, 1915, to date.

A farewell banquet was given last evening in the Tiffany room of the Hotel Iowa by thirty-five friends of George V. McAley. Mr. McAley left last night for Chicago. Mr. McAley has been superintendent of the construction work on the Keokuk and Hamilton bridge. During the year that he has been here he has made a number of friends who decided to give a farewell party in his honor.

The fourteenth district convention of Illinois W. R. C. was held yesterday at Warsaw. The convention was opened by the district president Mrs. Alice Curran. After greet-

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HUGHES TELLS HIS PLATFORM

Answers Democratic Cry of "What Would You Do as President," by Speech Last Night.

[By Perry Arnold, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

ALBANY, N. Y., (On board Governor Hughes' special train) Oct. 27.—Republican Nominee Hughes made his third incursion into the Empire state today. It was his seventh visit to Albany since he started on his presidential campaign. Hughes was scheduled for four speeches today—at Utica, Auburn, Geneva, and Rochester, the last named tonight.

Hughes was in unusually high spirits after last night's meeting in Boston, where his creed as a candidate was so rousing received. His speech last night was a direct answer to the democratic cry "what would you do as president?"

Hughes' promises, summed up, were: Selection of the "ablest cabinet the country can afford."

"Firm and courteous insistence on the rights of our citizens," as the basis of his foreign policy.

"Enactment of a proper protective

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ice Connolly of Dubuque, Claude R. Porter, U. S. district attorney of Centerville, and scores of other orators for the democratic cause, will tour Iowa for the last five days of this campaign, Oct. 31 to Nov. 4.

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Oct. 27.—The new addition to Trinity college, Gargan hall, will be dedicated Sunday. The cost of the structure was \$50,000.