

# THE GATE CITY

## PUBLISHED BY

### THE GATE CITY COMPANY

C. F. Skirvin .....Manager

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Keokuk, Iowa .....July 21, 1915

I AM WAR.

I am a pestilence

Sweeping the world—

Hate is the root of me,

Death is the fruit of me,

Swift is my stroke;

Blood is the sign of me,

Steel is the twine of me,

Thus shall ye know me:

I am the death of Life,

I am the life of Death,

I am War!

I am a madness

Riding the necks of men—

Champing of nations armed,

Stamping of war horse hoofs

Charging unbridled;

Clashing of bayonets,

Flashing of sword blades,

Kumbling of cannon wheels,

Crumbling of kingdoms,

These are my harbingers:

I am the death of Law,

I am the law of Death,

I am War!

I am a harlot

Seducing the nations;

Diplomats lie for me,

Patriots die for me,

Lovers I lack not—

Cannon mouths speak of me,

Battlefields reek of me,

Widowed wives shriek of me,

Cursing my name:

I am the death of Joy,

I am the joy of Death,

I am War!

—Alter Brody in the Outlook.

SCRIPTURE.

Proverbs 5:1-10.

My son, attend unto my wisdom,

And bow thine ear to my understanding:

That thou mayest regard discretion,

And that thy lips may keep knowledge.

For the lips of a strange woman drop as an honeycomb, and her mouth is smoother than oil;

But her end is bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two-edged sword.

Her feet go down to death; her steps take hold on hell.

Lest thou shouldest ponder the path of life, her ways are moveable, that thou canst not know them.

Hear me now therefore, O ye children, and depart not from the words of my mouth.

Remove thy way far from her, and come not nigh the door of her house:

Lest thou give thy honor unto others, and thy years unto the cruel;

Lest strangers be filled with thy wealth; and thy labors be in the house of a stranger.

The tonnage of the Sault Ste. Marie canal last year was 79,718,344, more than three times greater than that of Suez.

Cheyenne is stringing along its streets 15,000 incandescent bulbs to brighten the town during frontier week.

According to the latest estimate, there are more than 1,735,000 automobiles in the United States and about 500,000 in Europe.

The production of manganese ores in the United States in 1914 amounted to 2,435 long tons, which was 1.413 tons less than the output of 1913.

By means of the microphone, the very faintest sounds, such as the fall of a feather or a very delicate piece of tissue paper, may be distinctly heard.

Who said a college education did not pay? A stonecutter with A. B. and A. M. attached to his sheepskin is pulling down \$2.50 a day at Cambridge, Mass.

James Mantes of Beaver Dam, Wis., has announced that each Thursday he will trim the hair of poor children without cost. The improvement in the community is so marked that the barber is looked upon as a public benefactor.

The production of petroleum in the United States in 1914 aggregated 290,212,535 barrels. Of this quantity 65,762,535 barrels were either marketed or were utilized directly in field development, and 24,550,000 barrels were placed in producers' field storage to meet future requirements.

At the present rate of lumber production the standing timber of the inland empire surrounding Spokane will last 200 years, according to a statement made by D. T. Mason of Missoula, Mont., assistant district forester of the United States forest service. The standing timber of this district, which includes eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana, amounts to 300,000,000 feet, he said. Of the 53,000,000,000 feet of standing white pine in the United States, 50 percent is in this district.

## CANCER INVESTIGATION.

On July 15, Johnson's Pathological Laboratory for Cancer Research, located in Kansas City, completed the tenth year of research in human cancer, having reviewed more than fifteen thousand cases in this time. It has remained for this Kansas City institution to attain the nation's greatest progress in the diagnosis and prognosis of this disease.

Johnson's Pathological Laboratory for Cancer Research bases its investigations and conclusions upon the proposition that cancer is a constitutional disease—neither a vegetable nor animal parasite. Therefore its researches are exclusively clinical; that is, dealing with cases of human cancer coming under its examination, of practically all varieties, locations and stages of development. It is proven practice instead of undemonstrated theory, hence the laboratory review is actual and practical, instead of being built upon theoretical research with the neoplasms of mice, rats, guinea-pigs, rabbits and chickens.

The determination of Johnson's Pathological Laboratory for Cancer Research, covering a period of ten years in reviewing more than 15,000 actual cases of human cancer, are as follows:

1. Cancer is a chronic alkaline intoxication caused by the retention of body wastes.
2. The fixation of the mineral alkalies in the tissues by retained carbonic acid is the cause of the alkalinity.
3. Cancer is a constitutional disease.
4. The location of the cancerous tumor is determined by chronic irritation.
5. This chronic irritation may be direct or reflex.
6. Cancer is a disease of middle life and old age.
7. Cancer is not hereditary.
8. Cancer is not contagious.
9. The cancerous tumor is merely a local manifestation.
10. Hyperalkalinity is necessary to cancerous growth.
11. The skin cancers of the face, neck and hands are found on persons of fair or blonde complexion.
12. Exposure to the weather is an important factor in producing skin cancers on blond people.
13. Skin cancers predominate in men for these reasons.
14. There is no pain in the early stages of cancer.
15. Habitual constipation is always present.
16. Cancer patients have a subnormal temperature.
17. Cancer patients pass a small amount of urine low in chlorides and alkalies; high in specific gravity and urea.
18. Practically all cases of external cancer are amenable to medicinal measures promptly and intelligently employed.

## Lessons of Two Wars.

Chauncey M. Depew in Leslie's Weekly: I was in England at the time of the declaration of war with Germany. There was general expectation that Mr. Haldane, who had organized the territorial, then the only available volunteer body to aid the small standing army, would be the war minister. The campaign for certain newspapers to bring Haldane out and put Kitchener in as the one and only man supremely fitted was one of the most brilliant and effective efforts I have ever known. Now the same newspapers have made an attack so fierce on Kitchener that, which the confidence of the country in him has been only partially disturbed, the government has been revolutionized and the opposition invited to share the management of the war.

The same sort of attack in the civil war did not destroy the confidence of the people in Lincoln, but Generals Pope, Hooker and McClellan had to go.

There was a memorable exception to the popularity of Lincoln. In 1863 the peace advocates were becoming so powerful that Mr. Lincoln's re-election and re-elected, if nominated, were doubtful. The series of remarkable victories by General Grant during the summer of that year defeated the peace people, re-elected Lincoln and ended the war at Appomattox.

For those victories the cry "the war is a failure," would have swept the north. The confederacy would have been recognized and the union dissolved. Our civil war and this frightful, savage and all embracing European conflict both bring to the front the handicaps of democracy in a war with the concentrated authority of autocracy. The north in our civil war was a democracy divided in bitter partisanship and with the largest liberty of the press and of speech. Since then the government of the south to an oligarchy of about 200,000 men, who, in terror of injury to the system upon which were based their property and prosperity, gave absolute power to a few highly trained and able leaders. They controlled the schools and the newspapers. They taught the generation which went into rebellion both its righteousness and necessity.

When these leaders decided to revolt, they could rely upon the unquestioning loyalty of their people. Their organization was perfect. Their armies were drilled, officered and commanded by the skilled graduates of the military academy. A Horace Greeley in revolt, or criticism could not live under their system and there were no such independent and hostile critics. The result was that with infinite inferiority in men, resources, cash and credit they almost succeeded.

The northern democracy, on the other hand, lost in the first two years of the war a fearful waste of men and materials from divided councils, confidence in untrained armies, uneducated leaders and inefficiency. Germany began this war with the most wonderful military organization people trained to arms, educated to a yield enthusiastic support to their emperor and his general staff. An army of a million men can draw upon a possible 12,000,000, who are trained, their depots for report designated, their equipment ready, their organization automatic and transportation provided on the state railways. So

# The Nauvoo Gate City

Nauvoo, Ill., July 21, 1915

Wm. Reimbold, Sr., was a Nauvoo visitor last Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Reimbold came up from his Keokuk home to visit his brother, Rev. Father Reimbold, who is very ill and whose recovery is held in the balance. He seems to be growing gradually weaker.

Miss Bulalia Bossler of Keokuk has been visiting her many friends in Nauvoo, the guest of her grandparent, Mr. Chas. Schroeder.

Henry Voorvat of Kahoka, Mo., is spending his vacation in Nauvoo.

Next Monday the Old Settlers' association will meet in Carthage and select a place and date where and when to hold the annual meeting of the old settlers in Hancock county. Nauvoo could entertain them well.

Last Sunday the Keokuk Electricians were to have come to Nauvoo to play the Mormon Invincibles, but the rain interfered and saved the Keokuk bunch a drubbing. The game may be played later on.

Next Sunday afternoon the Ferris Ill. team comes to Nauvoo and play ball with the Mormons. An interesting game is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blum and child are visiting with relatives in Quincy.

Miss Mary Faber of Detroit, Mich., is visiting relatives and friends in Nauvoo, the guest of Conrad Argast and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leppert are visiting their daughter in Omaha, Neb.

Robt. Blum, who is employed in Marshall Field & Co.'s big store in Chicago, is in Nauvoo for a visit with his mother and numerous relatives and friends.

Elmer Buckert, wife and infant daughter are visiting his parents and friends. Their home is in Louisville, Ky.

Daniel Bennett of Minneapolis, Minn., came down to Sonora township, Nauvoo's suburb, and visited with his parents and relatives over Sunday.

Miss Marie Masberg, Nauvoo's popular and pleasing librarian, has gone to Waterloo, Iowa, and other points to visit among relatives. The young lady is enjoying a vacation of two weeks and during her absence Miss Grace Argast will look after the reading public who patronize the Nauvoo library.

Last week a bunch of Nauvoo and vicinity beauties went over to Bluff Park for a week's camping and were properly chaperoned. The young ladies are having the time of their lives, fighting chiggers and other diversions during their visit at this beautiful resort.

Nauvoo ladies attended a demonstration at the Powellton domestic science club on Friday afternoon of last week.

Peaches from foreign places are on sale in Nauvoo. You never miss the peaches so bad as when Nauvoo has no crop.

Mrs. W. C. Reimbold was the next lady to draw the lucky number at the Royal Neighbors' meeting last Thursday evening, which entitles her to free dues for the next three months.

Miss Henrietta Brierley was tendered a surprise party last Saturday evening by a bevy of young lady friends. Games of interest and social conversation was the pastime and during the evening dainty refreshments were served.

The Moose lodge members have leased the second floor of Hudson's meat market in which to hold their meetings.

The Y. M. C. A. of Carthage will go into camp on the banks of Lake Cooper for the fortnight of August. Tents will be thrown at Sheridan's point, two miles below Nauvoo.

During chautauqua week Nauvoo's library opening hours will undergo slight changes. It will be open from 6:30 to 7:30 instead of from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evenings and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 1:00 to 2:30 instead of from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

Nearly everybody is looking forward to the time and place of the next meeting of the High Tension club of Keokuk. This popular organization will come to Nauvoo next Saturday on the steamer Sidney and will arrive here at about 4:00 o'clock. One of the most entertaining features of the outing will be a game of baseball between the Electric and M. R. P. Co. employees for a silver loving cup. There will be other amusements and Nauvoo's ball yard will be crowded with Nauvoo and vicinity people to bid welcome to our neighbors when they arrive.

Nauvoo has some buggy whip thieves who are abroad in the dead hours of the night. Last Thursday night a buggy whip was stolen from a vehicle at a hitching rack at Datin & Leppert's store and others have complained of the same kind of thefts. Nauvoo's marshal should pitch his tent near some of the vehicles on some dark and quiet night.

The Nauvoo and Keokuk jitney bus line seems to have gone into oblivion

for it has not been seen in Nauvoo for some time. Nauvoo has a citizen who says he would run a jitney bus from Nauvoo to Keokuk, making two trips a day for one year. If he could get a guarantee of \$3.50 per day. But the contract will have to be one year and a solid guarantee that the money will be forthcoming. It surely looks like a jitney bus line ought to pay on this route.

A man and woman were in Nauvoo last Thursday and Friday and exhibited two large snakes and the man attempted to deliver a scientific lecture on poisonous reptiles. These hawkers are touring the small towns offering for sale their marvelous cure-all mixtures. Strange to say they found but few suckers.

One thing the numerous rains didn't hurt in Nauvoo and that was the garden truck and the housewife was happy because it is no trouble now to get up a tempting meal by just running out to the garden and select things.

Nauvoo has a lady who is called the potato queen. This young lady showed us a tubers that was plenty large enough for a meal for two made into either German fried or French quarter floats.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Babb are now in Nauvoo and intend to make this beautiful little city their future home for awhile at least. This popular and pleasing young couple are engaged in conducting a moving picture show in the opera house. The first movies were exhibited last Saturday night and the opera house was filled to welcome the new operators. It was one of the largest crowds ever seen at a picture show in Nauvoo and all present pronounced the movies fine. It is hoped that these people will receive a generous patronage during their stay here, for Nauvoo needs a temple of amusements.

Nauvoo's business street was crowded with people last Saturday evening doing their shopping and visiting one another on the street and in our business places.

There was a pretty flotilla of steamers at our landing last Sunday night. The steamers St. Paul, Quincy and Dubuque were in and out about the same time and their whistles were kept busy for a short while announcing arrival, departure, passing, etc. It made things quite lively down at the Nauvoo wharf and presented a beautiful sight.

Nauvoo clerks are now enjoying their annual vacation and those who don't know where to go, stay at home and in the end had the best time.

The Nauvoo city council meets again one week from next Monday night.

Raymond Bruegger of Nauvoo is traveling with the Halton Powell Dramatic company tent show and his young friends here are wondering what position he holds with the company for they have no elephants to water or wild animals to feed. However, they think Raymond will make good in his travels for he loves the show life.

There were over 100,000 dozen eggs shipped out of Nauvoo in three months besides those used for local consumption. Eggs are now 16c and quite a large lot are coming to our markets.

Jacob Schmidt of Sonora township contracted to deliver 2,000 bushel of oats at 35c per bushel, immediately after harvest. He has 100 acres planted in this cereal and the continuous rains have greatly interfered with harvesting. If he is unable to harvest and deliver the grain he must make good the loss to the grain merchants.

Mr. Jas. Guthrie of Hamilton was a Nauvoo visitor last Friday where he had a grand time doing this and that. James is the real estate and insurance business in the dam city on the east side of the lake and we have not seen him for a long while, but he seems like the old James of yore.

Lest you forget, Nauvoo's chautauqua begins next Tuesday and will last six days. It will be one of the best chautauquas held in this circuit and of which there are many. Come to Nauvoo by all means next week and remain for all six days and you will be sure to enjoy yourself.

Nauvoo's Canning company shipped a car load of peas to St. Louis last week.

Jas. Kraft and wife who live just northeast of Nauvoo, received a handsome daughter by a visit of the stork on Wednesday of last week.

Several Nauvoo young men are monopolizing the company of some of our sweet young ladies without any apparent designs to matrimony. Wedding bells ought to ring soon in a number of Nauvoo homes soon.

A Nauvoo man says that talking less and listening more keeps a person young and good looking, and then in proof of the statement cites the Nauvoo wives who look so much older than their husbands.

"here," but not necessarily so. The brainy men in the sanctums are at work furnishing copy for the weeklies published in towns of from 1,000 to 3,000 population. They are intelligent, they tell the truth, they write well and they seldom blunder. When you read their papers there is a revival of the memories of Ret Clarkson, Sam Clay, Frank Hutton, Dr. Beardsley, John Mahlin, Johnson Brigham, George D. Perkins, Fred Pawkes and others who were contemporaneous with them—men of different mould but bright particular stars in the editorial firmament just the same. We do not write to discredit the editors of the Iowa dailies of today, but for ability, tact, far-sightedness, sincerity, good English and faultless syntax keep your eyes on the once a week papers of the state.

A Common Boast.

Louisville Courier-Journal: There is one thing in common between cities. Each of them prides itself upon being "the city of homes."

Iowa Editors.

Marion Register: If the question should be asked: "who are the big editors of Iowa?" a number of the pencil pushers on the dailies would answer

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## DONNELSON.

Mrs. Libbie McCabe and daughter Gladys and grandson, Eldon of near Luray, visited in Donnellson Thursday enroute to their home from a several days visit with the former's sister, Mrs. O. S. Barnes near La Crosse.

Miss Edna Benjamin returned home Friday evening from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Lowenberg at Moravia, Iowa.

Mrs. John Holdefer was in Keokuk Friday.

Mrs. S. S. Case of Denmark and Mrs. Cora Miner of Ft. Madison were recent Donnellson visitors with Miss Hattie Dickey. They spent one day in Keokuk.

Misses Anna Wiesner and Winona Barnes visited in Farmington Friday.

Misses Estella and Margaret Solars are making an extended visit in Florida.

Quite a few from here will attend the circus at Farmington Wednesday.

Mrs. Washburn was a Keokuk visitor several days the past week.

Dr. Cora Wittich of Keokuk stopped for a short visit in Donnellson Friday, enroute to her home at La Crosse.

There will be English services at the G. E. church Sunday evening, July 25 at 8 o'clock to which all are cordially invited.

Mrs. Wm. Benjamin has been called to Lincoln, Ill., by the serious illness of her brother, John Donnell.

Miss Della Baust was a passenger to Moravia, Iowa, Monday morning for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowenberg.

Miss Schaeffer of Fort Madison was a business visitor in Donnellson Monday.

Master Earl Faber visited in Farmington with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wiesner the fore part of the week.

## CHARLESTON.

Mrs. Harriet Gladford of Montrose was calling on friends Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wahrer, July 14, a son.

Mrs. Amanda Swinderman and son Ed were Fort Madison visitors Saturday.

At Pozley was a Donnellson caller Saturday.

M. T. Kerns was a Fort Madison visitor Tuesday.

Miss Emma Noonan visited Saturday afternoon at the George Renz home.

Miss Anna Clug of Keokuk came home Saturday to visit home folks.

Arle Barnes and Dewey Kerns went to Burlington Sunday on the boat excursion.

Frank Swinderman shipped a car of hogs to St. Louis Saturday.

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