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Watt, Davenport, Ia.

From Hon. J. H. Murphy, a Prominent Lawyer of Davenport, Ia.

It pleases me to say that Dr. P. Walter Connaughton, of this city, has been a resident of Davenport, Ia. for two years, and during all that time has been constantly engaged in the practice of
its profession. He is a gentleman by nature and culture, and has proven himself to be an honrable man. His practice has been varied and extensive, and attended with fine success.

Davenport, Ia., July 4th, 1850.

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From Edward Russel, Esq., Postmaster and Editor Gazette, Davenport Iowa.

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our visitors.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1881. Judge Cook has served upon Hon. I. E. Cutts formal notice of his intention to contest the latter's election to Congress. It is a long and formid t great length every technicality and libble that his henchmen over the istrict have talked about so long as to magnify them into matters of great Judge's mind the idea that his success

there." We now beg leave to suggest that we are there, and that is not the cholera are some of our best practical tions combining the Evangelistic and all, we propose to stay there. And farmers, so that I think that kind of Amendment work. the voluminous matter set out by the doctoring would be rather weak medicine. A motion was made and carried that the and the other follows go in, will, when disease. I will give about the treatment of the some earnest remarks by the it has the sunlight of the true facts my hogs had during the summer. They turned upon it, melt away as frost be- run in the pasture with my other stock, and when the water dried up, I watered

um Trintendent of the Census as 1,-

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE RICHLAND 16 WNSHIP.

EDS. HERALD.-We are having nice nter weather, and splendid sleighing. munity, but by mistake it did not reach of 1877 which gives a complete history you. The sermon was preached last Sun- of the disease, so there is no question Reynolds. Mr. Lunt has the prayers and out and drive them a mile or two." It is a pleasure to attend. This, the twenty mpathies of the entire community. good wife have been visiting their many friends of this place and have returned to the least of it, for the well ones are affect.

on the Grand Jury. if they don't look a little out; there is a good deal too much whisky shipped to our them. Now for his last proposition which place for comfort. Peoria, Jan. 3d, 1881.

GRANVILLE. EDS. HERALD.-We have been having

some very cold weather during the past

an organ for their own use soon. Dec. 31, 1880. EAST OSKALOOSA.

work with renewed energy same ground that you favor them. In conclusion I would advise the farmers to are very sorry to lose you as a neighbor give them good istrong tea occasionally especially when they are coughing. nother home. John, nothing so bad but me good may come out of it. While we sured by those that know Mr. Barnes, that we will get a good neighbor, so we say fare-well John, may peace and pros-

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access to pure water. markets, but there must be near 500 cattle

Bro. Ketner knows how to raise good alves, let others go and do likewise.

EDS. HERALD.-Bright and beautiful

son has so far recovered from her severe Illness as to be able to sit up again. Robert, son of Joseph and Mary Eliza-18 days. He was a bright little boy befrom this world. Not long since he said he had rather die and go to Heaven than

our last hours here on earth be as happy

EMERALD. Muchakinock, Jan. 3d, 1881.

BLACK OAK. EDS. HERALD .- The weather that is risiting us now seems to be very cold ooded, and he compels us to stay close to the fire. The Christmas tree at Leighton was a and approved.

grand success, and it reflects much credit on those that aided in getting it up. visiting his relatives and friends. one member from this township—Hubert | wider range for good.

western part of this state. neighborhood last Monday fell off of a Prohibitionist and our local papers. load of hay and fractured his thigh.

John Wringle of Atlantic, is one among may become more intelligent. Temperance prayer meetings are a necold cessity. We must teach temperance from weather Leighton is doing a good busi- a Bible stand point. J. P. Pinkham urged the necessity

"HOG CHOLERA" AGAIN The committee of "Organization and Plans of Work" submitted the following

EDS. HERALD, -- I am not in the habit of report which was accepted by the convenrriting for the paper, but having noticed an article in the paper of December 23d, "That Mrs. S. J. Kemper be President Carolinas," at the City Hall next Friday want to notice some of the points Mr. of the county organization; Mrs. Daven and Saturday evenings. He will also give his disease. As I have just had a round port, Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. a matinee for the children Saturday afterwith it I know whereof I speak. I dont E. J. Wright, Treasurer; with Vice Presidents in each township; and further re- from Amity College, Iowa: know whether Mr. Wallace is a farmer or solved that we'recommend each township not, should rather judge not, but will venture to say that he knows nothing of the hog cholera from experience. His temperance sentiment by holding tempertemperance sentiment by holding temperfew men so happily combine didactic, or. \$1,200. but I can't see what that has to do with mend that a place be given our Evangelis-When this contest was first talked hog cholera. I dont profess to be the tic work, looking towards gospel insti- menced as soon as the weather will per of by the Judge, the Herald remark. best farmer but am vain enough to believe tutes for the purpose of training workers mit in the spring following: ed that when it began "we would be that my farming will compare favorably for the future, and holding gospel meetwith the average. Other men in this ings in conjunction with our amendment

> the convention adjourned to 7 o'clock. Opened with prayer, after which Mrs them out of the well, gave it regularly and plenty of it. The fore part of the sea son I gave them corn, with corn and oats
>
> Evangelistic Plan for Temperance Work,"
> which was listened to with great interest,

Des Moines, Ia., Dec, 30, 1880. EDS. HERALD.-The present session been one of the most interesting and question whether that would do any good fourth annual session, has been the larg Mr. Isaac Whaling of Osceola with his or not. It would be like running a horse est that was ever held. Two hundred ed more or less, and then according to enrolled as active members. Many othsetting the dog on the "stink pedlers." Let homes satisfied that the zeal of the is the main point at issue. He says "see work of this association, hoping our to it that the next Senator and Represen- readers that are particularly interested

proof of this I will refer Mr. Wallace to the Gegner Brothers for their experience. Dudley, Esq., of the capital city, deliver-School is under full headway now at this They raise hogs every year. One of them ed a very appropriate and entertaining place, with Miss Hattie Dickey of Lee told me that they raised 70 head one year address of welcome. It was not full of county and Miss Laura Braman of New Sharon, in charge.

told me that they raised to be dead ones were and have never lost a hog yet and profession as is too much the cus-The Sunday-school at this place gave a with the cholera. Now if hogs will take and profession as is too much the cuseve. They also had a Christmas tree in his take it. I know this is contrary to the of the great questions agitating the pot the value of this traffic. Gegner says dred barrels of grease. This is but one firm | ed. A brief happy reply was made by See the great amount of cheap grease the President of the Association, then this makes. No doubt but we get the A. L. Frisbee of Des Moines delivered benefit of it, but I am not posted as to the an excellent address. So closed the first evening. On the following morning one-half to one cent per pound for dead n a large lot. Now Mr. Wallace, after by Dr. Poppe of Burlington in "Th you have lost about three hundred dollars | Right Use of Text Books." He claimed worth of hogs I guess you would rather that the text books should not be in the like to get forty or fifty dollars for the bands of the primary pupils, and that value of this traffic, and that the disease the teacher should be the source of all is not communicated in that way, I expect information. He regarded the text book to oppose the election of your men on the as injurious to correct mental develop-

> C. E. CROZIER. WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE did not give a fair criticism of the right

Very Respectfuly,

UNION CONVENTION. The Mahaska county Convention of the try. Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Dec., 1880. The convention opened in City Hall, Tuesday evening, with prayer

Prof. Carpenter in the chair WEDNESDAY MORNING, 1st M. E Church ion was called to order by the President,

tary for the convention

Mrs. E. J. Wright gave an account of s a better sheep state than Ohio ever the Band of Hope's work in this city, and of the address. spoke of the state of Maine as an example ation. Good tame grass will winter sheep of the great results of thorough Band of the State University delivered a scholar

> perance schools in some places are working very successfully. The liquor dealers have said they must have the children or

sity of prosecuting the work more earnestwait till He had made more of it. Allu- Normal Schools. He desired that sev sion was made to seeing boys on Christthough the law forbade saloon keepers allowing boys under age being in their dactic instruction should be extended to

citizens to enforce the law and that if we stand by and see it violated without en-

Mrs. M. J. Cook in a verbal report of the his views on this subject as is shown by W. C. T. U. of this city, stated that it his dealings with the teachers under his met weekly and that temperance literature charge. had been largely circulated, and the memdership of the Union augmented. A committee of two was appointed to vention adjourned to 2 o'clock.

solicit subscribers for the Prohibitionist. | teaching of the English language. He The time having come to close the con- depreciated the teaching of technical AFTERNOON SESSION Having been opened with prayer the minutes of the morning session were read A report of the Union at Tracy was Reports of committees were then re

read. Mrs. Jackson read a paper on tem- ceived, resolutions adopted, an education James R. Hoover is back from the west perance literature. It was moved and al council created and new officers electcarried that the paper be sent to the Pro- ed. Harmony in everything character The State Teachers Association had hibitionist that its words might have a jzed the entire session. With the discussion of a few topics pertaining to the Mrs. Davenport then brought before the Normal Institute, the work of the year Mrs. E. Ryan is visiting her son in the Convention various items of information will be over. The new year will be ushrespecting the legalized liquor traffic, ered in and the grand army of educa Mr. Ver Roum, a young man of this which was also directed to be sent to the tional workers will be tented against ig porance and vice. These annual meet Mrs. Palmer urged the need of thorough | ings are the times for conference and dis Owing to sudden change of price, corn organization; we must not only arouse cussion preparatory to making a more ad hauling has been stopped for the time the conscience of the people, but light vanced movement in the direction of pub-

makes a happy household

R P. Findley, the eloquent Col. of Illinois, will deliver his wonderfully in-A Wisconsin farmer, twenty-three years ago, teresting lecture, entitled "Sherman's March to the Sea" and "Through the Carolinas," at the City Hall next Friday and Saturday evenings. He will also give

in receipt of the following commendation "The lecture of Col. Findley, as deliv-Vice Pres. to do all in her power to create ered here, was remarkable in being well temperance sentiment by holding temper-received and heartily enjoyed by all. Very Signed: S. C. Manhall, Pres Amity

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Wednesday, Jenuary 5th 1881.

Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1881.

12x12, 10 "

One stack 60 feet; 9 feet base, 5 feet at Judge as cause why we should go out It would be a great relief to the farmers if Secretary send the minutes of the conventop. Brick should be made on the ground. we could find out what would prevent this tion to the Prohibitionist and our local where all facilities will be afforded. CON. COAL CO., H. W. McNEILL, Supt. Free of Cost. DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, Asthma,

cational Column.

very earnestly combatted on several dif ferent points when the conclusion was

Clinton which brought forth a pointed followed by an address on "Constitutional and earnest discussion on the same. It Amendment," by J. P. Pinkham, of West was pleasing to observe that so many persons seemed able and ready to ventilate their views on this all absorbing sub Mrs. S. J. Kemper of Oskaloosa, when was that there were no such thing as Mrs. W. Marriage was nominated Secre- "Quincy" methods and that the furore and general excitement provoked by the pen and tongue of Chas. Francis Adams

The annual address of the president on "Organization and Plans of Work," J. of the association was a logical and Dickson, Prof. G. T. Carpenter, Mrs. sale and animated thought on the live to indicate here the interesting argument

Temperance text-books being used in our of the educational work in the dominthe aristocratic element repressed and

opposed all attempts to educate the child eral more state normal schools should be established and recommended that diall the teachers of the state by this agen

The editor of this column read a pa per on the Relation of Superintendents

knowledge of the use of English.

must be poured in among them, that they lie interest and education.

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ever brought to Oskon exhibition at the Jewelry store of J. B. Adlon. Call and see it. no19w1 A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

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Dated November 17th, 1880.

B. M. DOOLITTLE, Administrator
D. R. Moorn, Cierk. n19w8

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The south 1 of lots three and four (3 and 4) in block 10, old plat, and lot four (4) in out lot 10, old plat, all in city of Oskaloossa Mahask county, lowa. ARLEY—
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mportance, and impress upon the

Then as soon as new corn would do, cut that and fed it; my hogs took the disease bile they were yet on grass. If this lasting corn diet" is the cause of it, Mon't see why the stock were not extinct a long while ago. Feeding corn to hogs is no new idea, people fed corn to hogs at

Mr. Van Hauten, one of the best Holl his last proposition would be scattering ers in attendance that did not become landers in this township, is in your city the disease. I will agree with him about members, and all are returning to their Some body will catch it over in Pella, the farmer market them himself and he teachers of Iowa is not flagging. We

EDS. HERALD. - All quiet in this neck of woods. Since Christmas it is no trouble Our school at Buckeye has comm again after ten days of vacation. The

January 4, 1881. EDS. HERALD.-The writer would say ering the state of the weather Stock seems to be doing well where the proper attention is given them. Water is

their unfortunate predecessors; is torn to death by some worthless canine. I see by P. Pinkham, Mrs. E. J. Wright, Mrs. thoughtful paper which created wholethere has remuneration when their flocks Anna Palmer, Dr. Coxe, Mrs. M. J. Cook, protect one of her best interests? Iowa

was New Years day 1881. Let us all with renewed energies continue and begin work

Mrs. Dowe from What Cheer, is visit-

as our darling Robert's were. Our beloved Robert has gone to rest Free from all trouble, sorrow and pa In that happy Home among the bles

day school. A sweet, happy smile now

atticle sounds very spicy, and to the ance meetings, distributing tracts, solic- few men so happily combine didactic, oratticle sounds very spicy, and to the point I suppose, to those who have not had a trial with the scourge, but to one who has lost about all his herd and spent about all fall treating it, say nothing and spent about all fall treating it, say nothing and spent about all fall treating it, say nothing and spent about all fall treating it, say nothing and spent about all fall treating it, say nothing and spent about all fall treating it, say nothing and spent about all fall treating it, say nothing and spent about all fall treating it. able looking document that the Judge had a trial with the scourge, but to one particularly the Prohibitionist, and raising less with attention, and at another conabout all fall treating it, say nothing sending speakers into the respective town- moved to tears by the Colonel's recital of about the expense, it sounds a great deal ships; and that to accomplish this work, faculty of pleasing every body. as though it insinuated that the cholera she appoint an assistant in each school is a disease that strikes only a few indif district and correspond with the county College; Wm. Johnson, Pastor U. P ferent farmers who were not up to the president to exchange plans and report church Rev. Avery, Pastor Congregation church of College Springs, Iowa. standard of the class in general. He says, progress; and, in view of the fact that so "its your farming my friend, that needs many are under the power of strong drink, doctoring and sometimes it is useless to many having signed and broken the pledge, attempt to doctor that." I will admit, we feel the necessity of holding up the there is a great deal of poor farming done. Gospel to the perishing masses, to recom-

community who have lost largely from work, holding quarterly county conven-

chopped together in equal quantities for and it was felt that the convention, though which places it eighth in the swill; they had all the salt they wanted. small on account of the inclemency of the weather, was a success.
R. W. MARRIAGE, Sec. A Letter from the Editor of the We wrote last week of the sad accident far back as I can remember. I am so for- of the State Teacher's collation that will cure one-nail the cases that befell Mrs. Gardner Lunt of this com- tunate as to have the Agricultural report will adjourn to morrow morning has day by Elder Cornell assisted by Elder about that. He says "turn the well ones faithful meetings it has ever been our

tative you elect are sound on the question may secure the January and February GRAHAM FLOUR... of prohibiting the traffic in diseased numbers of the lowa Normal Monthly hogs." Now I believe that when a hog is dead and cold, the disease is dead. For On the evening of the 28th inst. C. A

admonition to make the powerful influ-

use of books in the schools of this coun-"The Quincy Methods" were discussed in an able paper by Supt. Henry Sabin of

reached that the gentleman looked at the

text book from a German standpoint and

here in Iowa where we have so little Hope work, and urged the desirability of ly and exhaustive address on the advance

L. T. Weld of Cresco, gave a very fine plea in favor of sensible and systematic Grammar in the ordinary schools and would substitute therefor such exercises

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