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rheumatism that had bothered me for about all a man could put up with twenty years, and besides that, I My knee ached all the day and all have picked up eighteen pounds in night and sleep, why, I hardly knew weight, all on just four bottles of what sleep was. My appetite failed Tanlac." This remarkable statement me, I went down considerably in was made recently by Ludwig W. weight, and things looked about as Fischer, well-known coal miner who gloomy to me as they could look. lives at 530 North Fifth street, "I haven't a pain in my body now Springfield, Illinois.

n't get rid of the pain at all, either equaled." or night. My knee swelled up so sore I could hardly bear to touch by all the leading druggists in other justice. it. My knee hurt so bad in walking towns.

that I had to stop every little bit and teen Pounds Taking Tanlac up again my knee was so stiff that And Is Now Well And Strong it would nearly kill me to bend it and I had to sit there and rub and rub to get where I could stand up. In damp weather I thought it would "I have gotten rid of a case of set me wild, why, the pain was just

and I believe the rhuematism has "I have been a coal miner for left me for good for I never feel a thirty-three years now" he continu- trace of it, not even in damp weathed,"and for more than half that time er. My appetite is great and I have I have suffered from an awful case gained back all the lost weight and of rheumatism, My whole body ach- more, too, I sleep like a log and can ed and at times I didn't think I could dig as much coal as I used to years

knee and leg got worse and I could- consider it a medicine that can't be Tanlac is sold in Marshalltown by and get stiff and the muscles were the Old Reliable Drug Company and on the construction of the temple of



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O. P. Myers and E. M. S. McLaughlin, plaintiffs, vs John Boles, and - Miller, his wife, David R. Walker and Malinda Walker, his wife, David Walker and --- Walker, his wife, Melinda Walker, P. C. Walker and -Walker, his wife, John F. Walker and --- Walker, his wife, William Walker, Elizabeth Walker Hutchison and - Hutchison, her husband, Wm. King, Charles W. Preston and — Preston, his wife, Martha J. Stottlemire, Delmar Walker, Cora E. Walker, Homer Walker, Francis A. Walker, Ida M. Walker, Charles Walker, Lena Schaenian, William J. Walker, Nettle Eldridge, Eva Hutchison and Zoa Davis, and the known or unknown heirs, spouses, minors or insane persons or other persons under disability claiming by thru or under said persons above named or either or any of said persons, and all persons interested or concerned in the southeast quarter (SE14) of section thirty-five (35), township eighty-two (82), north range nineteen (19, west of the fifth P. M. Marshall county, Iowa, and particularly all unknown claimants of said real estate or any part thereof, by thru or under the persons above named or either of them, either as heirs, beneficiaries,

grantees, assignees, spouses, cred-

itors or in any other capacity.

whether sane, insane, minors or

under any other disability, De-

above described real estate: You and each of you are hereby prayed for in said petition. notified that there is now on file in the office of the clerk of the district A. D., 1920. court of Iowa, in and for Marshall county, lowa, the verified petition of O. P. Myers and E. M. S. McLaugh-

lin, claiming of you and each of you that they are the owners in fee simple of the following described real estate, t-wit:

The southeast quarter (SE%) of section, thirty-five (35), Township Margaret Boles, his wife, George teen (19), west of the fifth P. M., Marshall county, lowa.

That O. P. Myers and E. M. S. purchase from their immediate grantors, the then owners of said land; that they are informed that you and each of you have or make claim to the said property or a portion thereof, but the plaintiffs aver that said claims are junior and inferior to the plaintiffs' title and ownership.

That the names and residences of the claimants above named are unknown to the plaintiffs, tho they have sought diligently to learn the

The plaintiffs ask as a relief that their title to the said land as herein described by quieted and confirmed in them by decree of said court, and that the apparent defects in said title, if any such there be, be corrected by said decree and that you, the said defendants, and claimants, and each of you be barred from at any time making any claim adverse to the plaintiffs' title in and to said real estate or any part of it. Reference is made to the original petition now on file. No personal judgment is asked against any de-

Now, unless you appear and make defense thereto at or before noon of the second day of the next October term of said court to be be-Marshall county, Iowa, on the 18th To the above named defendants day of October, A. D., 1920, your deand the unknown claimants of the fault will be entered and a judgment and decree rendered thereon as Dated this 15th day of September

> O. P. Myers and E. M. S. Mc Laughlin, plaintiffs,

By T. E. Adams, their attorney.

KIMBALL FORSEES

STATE SENATOR NOT IMPRESS. ED WITH ADDRESSES BY GOVERNOR COX.

SAYS SOUTHEASTERN IOWA

Will Discuss League of Nations in Des Moines Address-May Make Several Addresses From Train While En Route Agross Iowa...

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, Sept. 30 .- Success for ago. This is what Tanlac has done state and national, was predicted to-"Then last November my right for me and I'll tell any man that I day by Senator Clem Kimball, of Council Bluffs, here to, attend a LABOR BALKS AT meeting of the legislative committee

> Senator Kimball heard Cox in hi Omaha address Monday night. The democratic nominee did not present the league of nations issue fairly, in the opinion of Senator Kimball, and he discussed the covenant altogether

> from President Wilson's standpoint. There was a good crowd out to hear Governor Cox but the applause was mostly from the reserved seat section of the audience or a particular section in front of the speaker, The applause from the rest of his hearers was indifferent and only a mall portion of the rest of the aud-

ence participated in it he said. Governor Cox is a good speaker and makes some clever points but I that the ones who took over the new would not pick him out as presiden- "farmer-labor party" neither reptial size" said Senator Kimball, "He complained in his address that the newspapers were not giving him a for the socialists, and that what they fair deal and that questions were beng put to him which were not fair and intended to embarrass him."

Southwestern Iowa will be strongly Kimball. He finds no opposition to enator Cummins except from some ailroad workers and predicts that Kendall will win a big vote for gov-

Planning For Harding's Visit. Republican leaders are looking forward with much interest to the appearance of Senator Harding, the republican nominee for president, in Des Moines the morning of Oct. 7. t is hoped that he will discuss the eague of nations covenant and world peace in the light of the plan proposed by Elihu Root, who has just recently returned from participation world peace conferences.

The state republican committee back platform speeches if Senator Harding's managers will consent to it so that Iowa communities will at have an opportunity to hear the republicant nominee.

In fact there is every probability hat Senator Harding will make at least two and probably three sear platform speeches at stations beween Des Moines and Omaha on the of Oct. 7. He companied across the state by Senaor Cummins at Senator Harding's request. Senator Cummins will introduce Harding to his Des Moines

Iowa women delegates to the "soday they were to join with delegations from other states and take a lelegates are Mrs. N. E. Kendall, of 164,140 cans in one day. Albia; Mrs. Theodore Morrell, of Red Lucie H. Harbach, of Des Moines.

Tea For Women Democrats.

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Moines, eSpt. 30.—A considerble delegation of democratic women from Polk county will go to Ames Saturday, and will be the guests of following which they will attend a tractor. massmeeting to be addressed by Vice President Marshall. It is reported from the Sixth district unfit for packing.

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that the chairman of the democratic women's organization has perfected plans for a telephone campaign on he day before registration starts to notify all women of the democratic faith to be sure and register. Simlar campaigns are also contemplated by republican women party managers

FARM BRINGS BIG PRICE.

Quarter Section Near Glidden Brings \$525 Per Acre.

Special to Times-Republican. Glidden, Sept. 30.—What is said to have been among the highest prices ever paid for an Iowa quarter section farm was paid this week here. Marsh IS STRONGLY REPUBLICAN Bunting sold his quarter section farm on the Lincoln highway near here, for \$525 an acre. This farm is a por-Republican Leaders Hope Harding tion of a tract of land which bears an interesting history. It is in what was once known as the Storm Creek marsh and was a paradise for duck

hunters. Illinois bought the marsh for \$30 an acre and local residents regarded him as a fit subject for the asylum. But he made a fortune out of the land. A system of drainage did it for him. entire republican ticket, both the richest possible kind covered the

Find "Farmer-Labor" Organization Too Radical and Occuring False Squarely Behind Democratic Candidates-Gompers Committed to Democratic Program.

Special to Times-Republican.

Des Molnes, Sept. 30 .- Now it transpires that there is serious dishe new "third party" which was organized in Des Moines some time ago. agree. Some of them are asserting resent the farmers nor the laboring men, that they are too radical even will cost us \$4 a thousand. democrat, is wholly committed to the ation and refused to give any sort of indorsement or commendation to any candidate on the new farmer-

rumored now that the new movement then down the Missouri river. We of Des Moines editors, including far from the Douglas street bridge Pierce, Battenfield and others, who on the Iowa side of the river and have been engaged to get squarely in expect to have our entire supply the service of the democratic organization and back Porter and Herring to the limit. For the present their chief work will be to attack and vil-lify the candidates of the republican party and later they are to follow the Gompers lead and boost the democratic candidates. An extensive program

publicity has been mapped out, which will be very costly, and a pubnopes to be able to arrange for a few licity manager who was for many years writing the editorials for the Pierce publications is now established coxHerring-Porter headquarters at a fancy salary engaged in preparing the material. The new farmerlabor party will be left to shift for itself and all force is to be concentrated on inducing the farmers and organized labor to get together to

serve the democratic machine. HAMPTON CANNERY'S BIG PACK

Puts Up 90,000 Cases of Corn, Largest in Several Years. Special to Times-Republican

Hampton, Sept. 30 .- The Hampcountry will greet Senator Harding of 2,160,000 cans filled, which will rats. on his front porch on Oct. 1 and lis- make 90,000 cases. The work required ten to an address, are now en route 200 people for five weeks. It is the to Marion. They left Des Moines largest pack for several years and Wednesday evening. At Chicago to-

special train to Marion. The Iowa ord for a single day's run, packing Oak; Mrs. Homer A. Miller and Dr. planted 1,200 acres to sweet corn this Shortly after one bubonic rat apyear and harvested 3,800 tons for pears in a community, the plague largest yield per acre was seven tons The only improvements made were

stalled on the third floor. the Story county women at a tea, amount of corn hauled by truck and

> Two big silos were filled with husks and corn that was too hard or

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SOUTHWESTERN IOWA MEN HIT UPON NOVEL PLAN TO SE-CURE BUILDING MATERIAL.

WILL BE RAFTED DOWN

One Hundred Carloads Contracted extension division September 28 and For and Will Be Down Yellowstone and Missouri Rivers to Council to Purchasers.

Special to Times-Republican.

Council Bluffs, Sept. 30 .- Farmers Racine. of southwestern Iowa and northwestern Missouri are expecting to have the advantage of special prices provements, according to Mr. T. P. NEW PARTY IN IOWA Storrs, of Sidney, Fremont county, who tells of a plan that has been worked out. Mr. Storrs passed thru here en route to the timber regions of Montana, where he is to purchase Of 4,000 Killed in lowa, Linn County 150 carloads of lumber to be dis-Position-Pierce and Others Get tributed among the farmers along the Missouri river.

Concerning the plan Mr. Storrs. stock raiser, said: '

"We are trying the direct-fromproducer-to-consumer plan. agreement among the proponents of met with such success in our work who gave their lives in the service, we immediately began a canvass of the farmers with unusually satisfactory results. We have contracted for 150 car loads of lumber at \$32 a | 150, she estimates. At the time of thousand delivered. Our shingles

"While possibly a few more farmers will make improvements than of Samuel Gompers, who as a lifelong had intended to, it fitted in admirably with the plans of many and the high democratic program. So the labor price of material at local yards made epublican in the opinion of Senator leaders here have surveyed the situ- it doubly inviting, cutting cost about

"It is a unique and enormou undertaking. The lumber is first to labor political party ticket. It also is be towed down the Yellowstone river, to lose the patronage of that group have leased five acres of land not there before Christmas." .

It has been many years since a lumber or log raft has been seen on the Missouri river and the return to pioneer day practice of transportation will be indeed a unique sight.

ANTI-RAT CAMPAIGN ON. State Board of Health Plans to Rid

State of Menace.
By Associated Press. Des Moines, Sept. 29.-The Pied Piper will soon be in Iowa. He will be disguised this time as the State here will be the same as it was in the town of Hamlin: the extermina-

Plans to rid Iowa of rats are now Health, and an extensive campaign is soon to be inaugurated, it is announced, Dr. Guilford H. Sumner secretary and executive officer of the board, has coined a new word for use in this drive to make the state cial justice day" program at Marion, ton-Kelly Canning Company closed rat-proof. The word is deratization, O., when women from all parts of the their 1920 season's run with a total and it means the driving away of

> 2,224,771 of these rodents in Iowa in 1910 and no doubt many more by now. Besides the tremendous cost of ton, Ia., and while there was married keeping these rats, the economic waste involved, Dr. Sumner points The farmers around Hampton out their danger as disease carriers. which they received \$15 per ton. The spreads to all the rats in that locality. It is then, according to the state health officer, merely a question of twelve new cutting machines in- time before some person is stricken with the disease. If Iowa has between That the farmer is motorizing his two and three million rats, it is time, work has been shown by the large Dr. Sumner declares, to do away

The board's plans to "deratize" the state are not as yet very far under way. The state board will of course enlist all the county and city boards of health in its anti-rat crusade. Meetings will be held before chambers of commerce, county boards and farmers' organizations. The chief purpose of the campaign will be the education of the public. For the dultet music of the Pied Piper's reed to his home, 427 Vermont street. At will be substituted moving-pictures showing the ravages of the rodents on both economic wealth and human lives. Dr. Sumner is at present negotiating to secure these pictures. The board also hopes to be able to install a system of rewards, such as giving boys ten cents for every rat killed. With such prizes offered, and the moving pictures bringing the dangers of the situation graphically election is illegal and will use the before every community in Jowa, the machines just the same. From Dayboard hopes soon to have a state free enport, Iowa City and Des Moines it

An important suggestion made by as it is killed, be dipped in kerosene additional authority may be asked and burned. This exterminates not to use Australian ballots, since there only the rat itself, but all the germs It may have carried. Other instructions are to be distributed thruout the state.

Hardin County Court.

Special to Times-Republican. Eldora, Sept. 30.—That the term of disrict court which will convene on Monday, Oct. 25, wil be a busy one is in evidence by reading the petitwenty days before the session be-

Five couples ask that they separated from the bonds of matri- home. mony. These are: Jennie Plaugher vs. A. Plaugher, Roy Reaves vs. Lura Reaves, Bertha Seidel vs. Joseph Seidal, Carrie Erickson vs. Martin Erickson.

Henry Jaspers, Lew Luiken and Harry Eberlein, trustees, of Clay weak kidneys for two years. I took township, are plaintiffs in an action Foley Kidney Pills and they helped against Albert Leverton wherein me fine. I rest fine all night and now they ask that the court permit the have no troubles with my kidneys." trustees to change a highway near When the kidneys do not properly do defendant's farm home and also ask their work, acids and poisons left in in their petition that the defendant the system cause weak and lame be restrained from in any way in-back, dizziness, puffiness under eyes, erfering with plaintiffs or their em- swollen ankles and joints, aches loves in making this change in the pains, soreness and rheumatic pains highway, to which defendant ob-

James O'Malley asks the court to Sold every here. Advertisement.

give him judgment against Frank the Guaranty and Financial Company for \$15,674 on mortgage notes.

DISCUSS PRICE REDUCTION. Secretaries of Commercial Bureaus

Agree That Reductions are Coming. Special to Times-Republican. Iowa City, Sept. 30.-Increased production and supply and decrease in oank loans, the two agencies which will result in a lowering of the present-day scale of prices, are both at work to bring down the price level, according to facts and opinions presented at the conference of retail TWO BIG RIVERS bureau secretaries and (commercial club secretaries held at the university of Iowa under the auspices of the

About thirty different retail bureau secretaries, retailers, and commercial club secretaries attended. The inter-Bluffs and Distributed From There est taken was especially gratifying inasmuch as there are fewer than twenty retail bureaus in the state. Two men from Cedar Rapids flew to the conference by aeroplane. They were Forrest McCook and C. A.

Whereas the rising scale of prices is at a more or less constant rate it was pointed out that the decrease in lumber this fall for building im-a series of sudden drops. However, the drops should not be too great, the secretaries agreed.

WAR TAKES BIG TOLL.

Lost More Than Any Other. cial to Times-Republican

Cedar Rapids, Sept. 30.-Linn county's death list in the world war who is an experienced farmer and was the greatest of any county in the state, according to figures given out here by Miss Mattie A. Watson, of The the state historical department at idea originated with a few of us and Des Moines, who is arranging for the we entered into negotiations. We cillection of photographs of all men with a man in Montana who owns these pictures to be arranged acboth the timber and the mills that cording to counties and hung in the historical building at Des Moines.

Polk county with 140 is second in the list, Linn county's number being coming to Cedar Rapids Miss Watson's reports gave this county as 141. but since checking local lists with hers she estimates the number will be nearer 150. Four thousand men from the entire state were killed in action or died of wounds and disease while in the service, reports ob tained by her show.

TWO DROP DEAD IN FAMILY.

Farmer Dies Suddenly-Never Got Over Shock of Finding Son Dead. Hampton, Sept. 30.—Dropping dead n the arms of his son while doing chores, C. P. Burns, living ten miles southwest of here, is the second member of the same household to meet death in this manner in three weeks.

Mr. Barns never seemed to recover from the shock of finding his son dead three weeks ago. They had been together for eighteen years on the form and then the sudden shock and grief that followed seemed more than his 75 years could stand.

In 1861, at the age of 17, he enlisted in an Illinois cavalry regiment and served during the war. After his discharge he came to lowa where he Board of Health; but his mission has since lived, most of the time in the counties of Franklin and Hardin He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Hampton post had charge of the serices at the grave.

MUCH MARRIED MAN DEAD.

Perry N. Smith, of Exira, Leaves Five Wives Living. Exira, Sept. 30.—Perry N. Smith of

this place, who died Sunday evening left five wives. He had a record for marrying that is rarely equalled, and his record for disposing of his wives as many rats in this state as there thru the divorce courts is also unare people. On that basis there were usual, for all of his five wives are living and divorced.

Smith lived at one time near Braydivorced now living at Harlan. Two daughters were born to them. He lived for a time in the home for soldiers at Dayton, Ohio, He was a guest of L. M. Parrot when he was taken sick and died.

Waterloo Business Man Stricken. Waterloo, Sept. 30.-G. E. Brebner Waterloo realfor and secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Federation of Real Estate Dealers, was suddenly stricken by an attack of paralysis at 10 a m. yesterday, while seated in a barbershop. At 2 o'clock he was much improved and hope is given by the attending physician that his condi-

Mr. Brebner was as well as usual when he left home in the morning. He entered a barbershop and a few minutes later was stricken. An ambulance was called and he was taken this time he is able to move his arms and legs, but unable to speak.

Three Counties to Disregard Havner, Special to Times-Republican. Des Moines, ept. 30.—County auditers of three different counties it is will disregard Attorney reported General Havner's ruling that the use of voting machines at the November is reported that the county auditors of Scott, Johnson and Polk counties he board is that every rat. as soon will use the machines. In Iowa City

> Zearing News Items. Special to Times-Republican Zearing, Sept. 80 .- Ed. Robinson and Levi Carey and their wives of Malcome, Minn., are visiting Among

will not be enough machines to take

care of the voters.

relatives and friends here. Ernest Perry and R. B. Croft received seven first prizes and several second prizes on their thoroughbred hogs last week at the Ames fair. The K. L. C. E. held a social on Tuesday evening at the James Fines

S. R. Hix has secured a position in the State Savings Bank.

How One Woman Was Helped. Althea Walker, New River, 'Pa "I have been troubled with to thousands of men and a

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vinegar a little at a time. Now beat in the remainder of the Mazolagradually until all is used. The Mazonnaise should be thick enough to
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