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HAD GREAT TIME ON THEIR PICNIG

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS ROYAL LY ENTERTAINED IN KEOKUK; MANY SEE BIG DAM.

It was a jolly bunch of grocers butchers and other Ottumwans that landed in Ottumwa over the Rock Island late last night. Their annual picnic to Keckuk proved to be a great success and everybody thoroughly en-joyed the hospitable reception and en-tertainment accorded by the merchants of the outing city. Every hour was a round of pleasure, plenty of enjoyment awaiting the Ottumwans at every turn. The local grocers and butchers are so pleased with their reception that they will put forth every effort to entertain the Keckukians as extensively, should the "feed merchants" of that city ever invade Ottumwa.

The train arrived in Keokuk at 10 o'clock. Shortly after noon a boat load of about 850 Burlingtonians sailed into port, bound on the same mission of having a good time. After taking dinner in Rand Park the Ottumwa bunch proceeded to the big dam and were conducted throughout the entire works wherever no danger lurked. Almost two hours were required in the inspec tion of this "seventh wonder of the world" and those who made the journey declare they would not have missed it for three more picnics. rank and file of the picnickers then proceeded to the ball park where the Speed Boys handed out much joy when they defeated the Indian ball team. The train load of the joyful ones left Keokuk about 7:30 last evening and shameless proposal of pure piracy than arrived in Ottumwa about 10:30, pronouncing the outing a great success.

HEDRICK.

Mrs. D. C. Dickey and children are visiting her mother Mrs. Milligan in Fremont this week.

Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughter re-turned Monday from a visit in Keota and Harper. Mrs. Jas. W. Moore is visiting her

son in Keckuk. August Salm, John Besser and Ber-August Saim, John Besser and Bernie Striegel of Harper were calling on Hedrick friends Tuesday on their return from an auto trip to Ottumwa.

Mrs. W. H. Cooper and daughter Dorothy are visiting relatives in Fair-

Miss Daisy Wales returned to home in Burlington after a week's visit with relatives in Hedrick. Hedrick chautauqua opens July 29

Wilkins is a guest at the L. Knight home in Hayeaville.

Misses Verle and Lois Wade of Rich-

land were the guests of the A. J. Anhome over Sunday. Mrs. R. A. Haines is in Middle Grove, l., visiting her parents. Hedrick ball team won from Fremont

on the Fremont grounds Sunday. The score was 6 to 5.

The band concert which was to have been given Saturday night but was postponed on account of rain was given

postponed on account

Tuesday night

Joseph Patterson and son Roy of

Ollie visited friends in Hedrick Tues-Miss Mary O'Brien of Richland was in Hedrick Tuesday enroute to Sigour-

Carl Anderson was in Richland Wednesday evening assisting the band. Sheriff Grimes of Sigourney was in Hedrick Monday between trains.

Mrs. A. M. Utterback arrived home Saturday from a visit in Sigourney. Miss Lenora Thomas went to Win-nipeg, Manitoba, Canada for an ex-tended visit with her brother. Mrs. Harry Dickey was a Fremon

sitor Wednesday.

Mac Duke returned to Des Moines on Tuesday after a visit at the G. T. Duke home in this city.

Wade Kirkpatrick and wife leave will make their future home. Max McVey of Des Moines who has been visiting his mother here left on Wednesday for a few days visit in Chi-

Lee Hobson of Richland was in Hedrick Tuesday evening assisting the band in the concert.

Floyd Hutton of Bloomfield was in

CANTRIL.

C. C. Hoskins was in Chicago first of the week. Rebecca Deal of Farmington is visiting Cantril relatives. Miss Amelia Linn visited in Milton Higgins left Friday for

Trude Wellborn and Earl Miller left years. Thursday for Doliver, Ia., where they

James

kuk Friday.

Mrs. McCullough and Geo. Dimett of Donnelson were guests at the M. E. TROUBLE: HE Rev. and Mrs. Tennant were in Keo-

ing her brother A. B .Tackaberry.

IOWA MASTER

on the stage of the convention hall Mason and was given assistance here

MONDELL DENIES MARKET STREET CLAIMS OF FOES BRIDGE TO OPEN

WYOMING REPRESENTATIVE CLASHES WITH NORRIS OF NE-BRASKA ON FLOOR.

EXPLAINS THE ACTION

Western Statesman Defended the Course of the Republican National Committee in the Chicago Convention.

national or credentials committee was made in a speech delivered in the house yesterday by Representative will use the roadway of the bridge

Norris of Nebraska denounced it with will be left open. bitter emphasis. Once during Mr. Mondell's speech order was restored ington republican, to take his seat.

used to quell turbulence when Reprerepublican, declined to cease his interruption of Mr. Norris' speech.

"The claim that Colonel Roosevelt through the larceny of delegates," Mr. Mondell said, "was not only expected and will arrest all offenders. to contribute directly to the third The public will appreciate party movement but was expected to commodation for they have contribute even more potently by fur- placed at a great disadvantage in benishing indirectly the excuse for the most impudent and revolutionary plan street bridge. It will be a matter of of political larceny ever conceived. It a short time now until the bridge is members of the democratic party for seed bed preparation and seeding, is proposed to steal the livery and see finished. The city has a new floor to might be selected as delegates to a For instance Mr. Rurnett in his bulcure the benefits of republican state organizations, while at the same time repudiating the party and candidates. It is difficult to conceive a more other is closed.

Contests Fictitious.

"As admitted by the Roosevelt managers themselves, they started out deliberately at the beginning of the preconvention campaign to create con-tests," said Mr. Mondell. A large number of these contests were pure fiction, the contesting delegations claiming to be elected at conventions which, if held at all, were held a month or two after the regular conventions. Many of the contests which arose at the time conventions were held were the result of pre-arranged bolts based on the filmsiest pretexts.

and persistent prevarication on which rotten foundation it lays its proposal

name was known throughout try" had acknowledged the Taft mem-bers had stolen the delegates from the state of Washington. This man, he said, mine.
was now engaged in supporting the president's candidacy, because "he enis making arrangements to open a new tertained political aspirations."

When the gentleman makes such a statement" said Representative Hum-Mr. Norris declined to do this.

"The action of the committee in Chicago," said Mr. Norris, addressing the democratic side," were all in favor of "Died of Pneumonia" demogratic success.

They did more to bring about the the democratic party ever did or ever was competent to do. The Taft repubicans and the machine democrats are

"When your convention met, your temporary chairman in his speech devoted all of his time to an attack on Roosevelt and paid no attention to

Mr. Norris drew democratic applause

not be re-elected.

UNIONVILL TO

CELEBRATE AUG. 21-2. Unionville July 25.-This town is already preparing for the annual old soldiers and old settlers reunions, August 21 and 22. Congressman H. M. Towner will speak the last day. Ar rangements have been made for the Rock Island trains Nos. 1 and 2, mornwhich will be an accommodation for Centerville passengers especially. William Bray is president of the reunion committee. Fred Wilson secretary and A. Hicks vice president. The propose to make this one of the successful re Mr. and Mrs. Harley Griffith have unions and a worthy successor of those that have gone before for many

TROUBLE: HELPED Centerville, July 25 .- Being refused admission to Canada where he was going to visit his son, Alfred Graves, an old soldier, blind, and with five Anna and Lillie Bethold of Ft. Madison were guests of Lewis Keisel, returning home Wednesday. cola. Florida. His story is that they had started to visit his son, but at Moberly, Mo., he found he had lost PAINTERS MEET his tickets. He bought others, and this took about all his money. When he Des Moines, July 25.-The lowa reached the Canada line he was re Master Painters' association met to- fused admission by the immigration day for what was scheduled to be the officials as he was blind and without biggest day of the week. The credit money. They are now trying to make system and the up-to-date paint shop their way back home by the assistance were discussed in papers this morning of the public. He says he receives The afternoon will be given over to pension of \$72 a month, but will draw the exhibitors, with a buffet luncheon no money for some time yet. He is a

o help them on their way.

PEOPLE WILL BE ALLOWED TO CROSS IF ONE IMPORTANT PROVISION IS OBSERVED.

Ottumwa Saturday morning. Contractor George Zika and City Engineer John Brady make one important provision that will govern the use of the bridge until it is entirely completed. entirely away from the street car tracks where the floor is not finished. Washington, D. C., July 25.—Specific Neither the Ottumwa Supply & Condenials of the claims of the Roosevelt struction Co., nor the city will aseen improperly deprived of delegates cidents that happen before the bridge than all the states combined. n the Chicago convention in the con- is entirely completed. All who cross tested cases brought either before the will do so at their own risk at the

Again that emblem was near being within a day and one-half after the tional convention at Chicago this year, blocks arrive, the bridge will be comsentative Humphrey of Washington, pleted and thrown open without re-change the rule. striction to traffic.

Because there are men working on was denied the nomination at Chicago permitted for fear of injury to the workmen. Officers are on the bridge

The public will appreciate this accommodation for they have been ing forced to go around by the Vine place in the footways of the bridge but this will not inconvenience anyone as one side will be open when

Wagons may cross as early as de sired Saturday morning.

OPEN UP MANY **NEW COAL MINES**

Knoxville, July 25.-The developnent of the Marion county coal fields is passing through an epoch making seen in this section of the state for at large, in opposition to the rule of the years.

Within the past week the English Creek Coal company has begun sinking a shaft within the Knoxville city limits at a point where the prospector's drill located a splendid four-foot vein Treasonal Larceny.

"The proposition that electors on the the republican ticket shall cast their vote for the candidate of a third party.

"The convention that electors on the the management of George H. Ramsey, the Oskalosa coal man, who would be equally binding, and the revote for the candidate of a third party. has its alleged excuse in a downright recently bought property in Knoxville publican national convention could not and has moved his family here.

Mr. Ramsey is the head of the comof treasonable larceny."

Mr. Norris followed Mr. Mondell ming mines east of Knoxville. Switch with the statement that 'a man whose with the statement that 'a man whose connections have already been made to should be elected by the voters for the latter mine, and the same will tion should be elected by the voters

mine in Marion county, near the Durphrey "he certainly should give his erty. The company will now sink an gates in the manner it attempted to entire new shaft in order to do away should be the manner it attempted to with the expense and labor of hauling

is never written of those who cure "They did more to bring about the coughs and colds with Dr. King's New possibility of democratic victory than Discovery. Guaranteed. 50c and \$1.00. -Frank B. Clark.

DR. WARREN HEADS SIOUX FALLS M. D.'S.

Ft. Dodge, July 25.-Dr. Warren of Taft. There is another evidence of the Sloux City was elected president of the Sioux Falls Medical association which when he said that it was conceded confidentially, at least by all the republicans that President Taft could vice president; A. E. Spaulding, Luverne. Minn. second vice president; He added that the president "running Dr. W. R. Brock, Shellion, treasurer, on a trumped up nomination could only result in votes for the democratic candidate."

Dr. W. R. Brock, Shellion, treasurer, and Dr. G. S. Browning, Sloux City, didate."

CENTERVILLE BOY MAY BE DEPORTED

Des Moines, July 25 .- S. F. Whitfield, United States immigration inspector, will go to Centerville today to arrest Julius Lefebre. 15 years old. son of Frank Lefebre, who is awaiting trial in the federal court on a charge ing and evening, to stop at Unionville, of white slavery. Whitfield will attempt to have Lefebre deported to France on the ground that he will become a public charge.

WANT PASSENGER

to unite in an effort to secure the pasa bill conferring on the state railway commissioners the power in regulating passenger tariffs which they now hold in regulating freight rates. With this law behind them the commissioners will be able to place into effect special rates to the Iowa state fair, the Sioux City Interstate fair, and the National Cattle Congress and Dairy show at Waterloo.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

PEOPLE'S PULPIT

The Courier will publish in this column articles contributed by its reac'ers. The communications should be typewritten or in plain hand, on one side of the paper, and eigned.

Editor Courier: The Courier print d Tuesday a letter from F. G. Ore The roadway of the Market street lup, in which he gave his views of the bridge will be opened to the traffic of contest over two delegates from a San Francisco congressional district to the republican national convention. Mr. Orelup does not deny that a national convention is purely a voluntary or-That provision is this. All vehicles ganization. But he construes this to must keep in the road way and stay and accountable to no one." He writes, in effect, that if the legislature of a state cannot pass a law binding upon a national convention, "then it follows that the national convention managers that their candidate had sume any responsibility for any ac-

The law of California, on which the

house yesterday by Representative will use the roadway of the bridge large. In 1880 the republican national Mondell of Wyoming, who was a mem- that they are to keep out of the street convention, made up of delegates from ber of the credentials committee. He car tracks where the men are working. every state in the union adopted a rule characterized the contents as "mere Mr. Zika declares that he is opening that the republicans of each congresbluffs" without shadows of substantia- the bridge merely as an accommoda- sional district should have the right to tion.

Mr. Mondell defended the action of the people observe the ruling against the convention, while Representative the use of the car tracks, the bridge the republicans of that particular district and that the voters of a state in Iowa in the nineties and at one time There are about three spans of the outside that district should not have car track that have not been laid with the right or power to impose their only when the chair was on the point blocks for the reason that the supply will upon the republican voters within of ordering the mace down to compel has run out. Mr. Zika is expecting such district. That rule of 1880 being college experiment station. There follows Representative Warburton, of Wash- another shipment to complete the floor still in force, the national committee, lowed important breeding work, vaat any moment and he asserts that when it issued the call for the na-

> If the legislature of California could pass a law setting aside the rule the bridge, no fast driving will be adopted by the republican national consentation, then the legislature of ture of California could pass a law that finished. The city has a new floor to might be selected as delegates to a For instance, Mr. Burnett in his bulrepublican national convention. If democrats were selected as delegates to a republican national convention, under such a law, passed by a "sovereign" state, would any fair-minded man contend that the delegates from other states than California would be bound permit members of the democratic party to participate in their deliberations as a republican national conven-

> > tion? But if the law of California for the selection of delegates from the state party as established by the delegates the republican national convention of 1880, and as ever since in force, was binding upon the Chicago convention of this year of 1912; then a law of California requiring a republican naof the democratic party as delegates question the law.

Another illustration-Iowa is just as law is binding upon a national convention, then such an Iowa law would be equally binding and under the supposed Iowa law the state of California

It may be said that the case just supposed is different from the actual situation, because California sought only to prescribe the qualifications of its own delegates. But when Callfornia attempts to do this, its law affects the people of every other state. for the delegates from California join with the delegates from every other state in deciding all questions that come before a national convention. No principle of law is more generally admitted than that the laws of one state cannot operate beyond the boundaries

Still another illustration - The voters of one San Francisco district cast a majority of ballots for Taft delegates. But the right of the voters of that district to choose delegates for themselves was nullified by the state out one of her little hands to feel of law which provided that voters outside that district determine what delegates should go from that district to the Chicago convention.

The case would be the same in Iowa that it was in California. If the California law had been in force in Iowa then the voters of the fourth congressional district and every other district in the state, would have had a right to say whom we of the sixth district might select as delegates to the Chicago convention. The California law is simply an assertion of the "unit rule which has never been adopted in re publican national conventions. Under the rules established by previous national conventions, there were sixteen Taft delegates from Iowa, and ten TARIFF REGULATED Cummins delegates. Under the unit rule, all Iowa's twenty-six votes would Des Moines, July 25.-Commercial; have been cast for Taft in the convenorganizations of the state are planning tion. I rather fancy such a situation would have evoked some heated and sage by the next general assembly of inflammatory utterances from those who now argue in favor of the Cali-

No lawyer denies the legal right of a national party, which speaks as an exhaust for a gasoline engine. The an organization only through its napipe was being put through a hole in tional convention, to determine the the first floor to the basement. It was rules and basis for the selection of necessary to tip the pipe on account of delegates to its convention. This be a low ceiling and the insulation was ing admitted, the legal right of the re- torn from an electric light wire on the publican national convention at Chi- basement ceiling when the pipe struck cago to seat the two Taft delegates it. from California cannot be questioned. And as a matter of abstract justice, from Iowa from Missouri, and from every effort to pull the victim away every other state, were not bound to Bates rushed in from the engine room submit to a law of California which when he heard the cries for help and set aside the rule established by the and maintained in force by each suc- time, it is thought. ceeding republican convention down to

Merrill C. Gilmore.

IOWA BECOMING

EXPERT SAYS WINTER WHEAT WILL BRING ANNUAL CROP TO 20,000,000 BUSHELS.

Ames, July 25 .- Iowa is on the way back to a place on the wheat growing map and if it gets there, it is likely to be the winter wheat route. This crop, says B. C. Burnett, expert

in cereal breeding at the Iowa State college experiment station, is the best money maker among all the cereals that the Iowa farmer grows. Corn is king, because it is such a big crop but in the five year period ending 1910 winter wheat brought an average annual return of \$16.19 per acre, corn only \$15.46 and the other grains much less. In his bulletin on winter wheat just issued by the experiment station Mr. Burnett shows graphically with maps how the cultivation of this crop has spread in five years from a few counties in southeastern Iowa to every county in Iowa, tribling its acreage in that period. In his five year study of this cereal he finds that it is regularly outyielding spring wheat everywhere and that the better varieties are thoroughly adapted to the climate and soil of the state.

Winter wheat had a hard time of it its production went down to almost nothing. But faith in the value of this college experiment station. There folriety tests and experiments with cultureal methods whose results are nov would have been without authority to being given out in this new bulletin No. 133, to encourage further the grow

ing of this grain in this state. In this work the station has developed a number of strains of hardy vention of 1880 as to district repre- winter wheats that seem well adapted sentation, then the legislature of California could pass any other law Msv09e-wa. aGGmeOI wi mfwypyypo it pleased to regulate the conduct of a utes this seed as it becomes available, national convention of any party. An furnishing it free to farmers who will illustration will show the result of admitting such a right. The legisla-further distribution. The station has further distribution. The station has also cleared up some of the problems letin says that experiments show that seed drilled will yield more than four bushels of wheat more per acre than seed sown broadcast. They show also the importance of thorough working of the soil before seeding. Equally as important, the station has worked out by the law of California, and forced to a method of including winter wheat in the corn belt rotation, which has been troublesome problem in the past.

For the first time in a good many years, the wheat yield in Iowa went beyond the 10,000,000 bushel mark in 1910. The increasing winter whea crop was a big factor in putting the crop was a big factor in putting the record over that mark. The general interest in the crop as reported to the experiment station indicated that winter wheat will also be a big factor in putting the annual wheat crop up near the 20,000,000 bushel mark.

body dropped to the floor. The workmen ran for a physician. Wilcox called day. Rev. Wilson preached the funeral were who attended the funeral were Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Mattlock of Rutledge, Mo., R. G. Conner and daughter Nellie of Lebrary and Mrs. Philip Noel of Mr.

DEPOSED POTROLMAN WANTS HEARING

Keokuk, July 25.-Following his reduction from night captain of police to patrolman by the commissioner of public safety, Thomas Gray, Lafe Fuqua has appealed to the city service returned home Monday.

Sunday.

Mo.

Gus Mills and Mrs. West of Mount Pleasant weer guests at the Rev. Wilson home last weeks returned home Monday.

Jess Lasley of Cantril visited at the commission asking for a hearing of the case. He contends that the commissioner acted beyond his authority in reducing him to the ranks

Gray in a statement said that he deposed Fuqua "for the good of the

LITTLE GIRL PUTS HAND IN PULLEY

Iowa City, July 25.-Little Agnes

Kaspar, the eight-year-old daughter of Henry Kaspar, living about six miles northeast of the city, was the sufferer from an adventure remarkable in its possibilities of a terrible death, and yet which inflicted only minor injuries, comparatively speaking, on the child. The little girl had been sitting on the ground in the big Kaspar barn. watching her father and his hired men putting up the hay. The sight of the huge forkfuls being pulled up by ropes and pulleys by a team of horses was all very wonderful to the little girl. and in an unthinking moment she put the rope which was slowly coiling past her as the big forkful was being carried upward. In a second's time her hand had become entangled and was slowly but surely being drawn through the heavy pulley. Only her loud screams saved her entire arm from being pulled through the mangling pulley, for the boy driving the horses heard her and stopped the team just in the nick of time.

LIVE WIRE CAUSES YOUNG BOY'S DEATH

Sioux City, July 25.-Wesley Hitch cock, 18 years old, was electrocuted at a creamery company's plant, 613 Nebraska street, when a large piece of gas pipe which he was handling with other men came in contact with a live wire.

Roy Bates, engineer at the place saved the life of Charles Wilcox, 80 Pierce street, by prying the young man's arm loose from the charge pine with a butter paddle. The men were installing the pipe as

Hitchcock and Wilvox were holding the pipe when it took the current from the delegates sent to that convention the wire. The fellow workmen made released Wilcox, who was held by his delegates to the convention of 1880 left arm. Hitchcock was dead at that

After he had been freed, Wilcox ran to the back of the building and switched off the power. Hitchcock's

BIG WHEAT STATE CHAUTAUQUA

SEASON TICKETS

are on sale at the following places:

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Central Drug store. Mitchell & Seaburg Grocery store.

Mynard Drug store. Thornburg's Grocery. eGo. A. Wilson, Second st. Ottumwa Box Car Loader. South Ottumwa Bank.'
Daggett Undertaking Parlor: Iowa Avenue Pharmacy. West End Drug Store.

CHAUTAUQUA Dates are 31 to Aug. 6

Sidewalk Sketches

By Howard L. Rann

THE LITERARY INDUSTRY.

The literary industry is a form of fearless endeavor which is indulged in by people who are troubled with intermittent attacks of mental leakage. When these attacks become chronic, the patient is called a literatuer and is able to shed large bales of words in some drawing-

room where nobody is hampered by internal thought. Literature affords light employment to a great many persons who otherwise would be obliged to mingle with manual labor or board around with their wives' rela-

There is so much literature on the market nowadays that it makes most of our leading literatuers cross-eyed

trying to catch up with the book reviews. Most of the literature now written consists of a love scene which is bounded on the north by a moonlight proposal, on the east by an obdurate father and a loveless marriage, on the west by an elopement with one of nature's noblemen disguised as a chauffeur, and on the

south by a deathbed repentance. This kind of literature has a perennial charm for people who love to read something which can be digested without having to pass up through the brain cells, but is not popular with persons who cultivate a high forehead and are able to parse Thomas Carlyle's works without becoming mentally groggy.

The literary industry is fostered in an intrepid manner by magazine publishers who strive to keep up the public taste and keep down the secondclass rate of postage.

Magazine literature is a variety which is popularized by spicy illustrations of a lean heroine in a languorous pose and a very disconcerting deshabille. It is not endorsed by the clergy. The most profitable form of literature is the society novel, which is generally written by somebody who punctures the Four Hundred with one

hand and the rules of rhetoric with the other.

RUSSELL.

Mrs Phelos of Red Oak district superintendent for the lowa children's home of Des Moines spoke in the

Mrs. Chas. Post of Des Moines who has been visiting her sister Mrs. P. A. Rocky for the past week returned

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt of Bussey who have been visiting their son Albert and family returned home Monday.

risiting friends at Maxon returned

Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Young left on Monday for Ottumwa to visit relatives. Mr. Young will go to Cedar Rapids from Ottumwa to attend the distriction conference of the evangelical church. The little son of Roy Wiltsey wife lost the sight of one of his eyes on Sunday while in the yard playing with a knife. It is thought they will be able to save the sight of the other eye.
Mrs. Ed-Casteel of Centerville came Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Casteel's parents Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Casteel. P. A. Rockey and wife left Tuesday sterhoon for an extended visit

Mrs. J. J. Sharr of Corydon who has turned home Wednesday.

TROY.

through Nebraska, Wyoming and Col-

anon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Noel of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Conner of Bloomfield. Mrs. John Dougherty of Floris and nor.

Miss Bee Stephenson is visiting her mother Mrs. D. V. Lindsay of Columbia,

Jess Lasley of Cantril visited at the day.

Harry Weyer and son Harlin and laughter Helen spent last week in Keokuk. Roy Russell and wife were in Ottum-

wa one day last weke. Don Bruce and wife and son and friend called at the Harry Weyer home Sunday evening.

Gene Lane of New Mexico is visiting his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Kamp

Herbert Norris and family of Mem-

ohis, Mo., visited at the Casner home

Thursday. Born ,to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mc-Nab. a daughter. Mrs. Hatt Conner is visiting friends and relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Yeast of Hutchinson, Kans., are visiting at the Ira Evans

Mrs. Bannister and Mrs. Colston of Mt. Gilliad attended church here Sun-Mrs. John Leach of Bloomfield visited her brother F. M. Darnell Friday. Mrs. Williams of Libertyville is visting her brother Rev. Wilso

Mr. and Mrs. Kamp visited at the Geo. Lane home in Bloomfield Saturday.

Born, Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Mesh Downing died at his home on Wolford, a daughter.



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