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## SCHOOL NEWS

The grade report cards went out last week.

Harold Lumbert visited the second grade last week.

Miss Edborg went to her home in Bloomington Friday evening.

The senior play, "Anne of Old Salem," will be given April 12th.

The fifth grade are dramatizing "King Solomon and The Ants."

School called at 2 o'clock Thursday on account of Governor Deneen going through.

James Sayer was granted a working license and has accepted a position at The Livingston.

The fourth grade dramatized "Maggie Tulliver and The Gypsies," taken from "The Mill on The Floss."

Alta Moloney, Clara Rosendall and Mildred Giles went to Pontiac Friday to take the teachers examination.

The following had the highest averages in their respective classes: Juniors, 95, George Joost; Sophomores, 87½, May Judge; Freshman, 96½, Hertha Ehlen.

The seniors were given their first senior privileges of the year. Those who had a class average of 90 and over were excused from the examinations. Most of them were excused.

The first six grade teachers gave a birthday party Wednesday evening in the first grade room in honor of Miss Edborg. The table was decorated in yellow and the teachers presented Miss Edborg with a beautiful spoon.

The following was written by Helga Skafgaard, of the sixth grade.

### William Penn and His Colony.

William Penn was the son of an admiral to whom King George owed some money and when the admiral died the king gave William Penn some land over in America, as he did not have very much money. Then Penn asked the king what he should call it and after a little thought Penn said "Sylvania," but the king, who was quick-witted, said, "Pennsylvania," and so it was called Pennsylvania.

In a short time several boats carrying about three thousand people came over the ocean to Philadelphia which was the name of the city and meant brotherly love. When they landed Penn laid out the city with broad streets running north and south, east and west. He also made parks and other nice places. While they were building their houses the Indians watched them with wonder and often helped them with their work.

There was a lady who had several children and whose husband died when they were crossing the ocean; the Indians supplied her with food and also helped build her a house.

Penn lived in a beautiful brick house and many a time he treated the Indians in his home. One day the Indians were showing Penn how they could jump and Penn who had been taught to jump high joined them in their pranks.

The following paper by Miss Mary Ketcham will be of interest to her many friends and to our readers generally. Miss Ketcham is now a resident of Algona, Iowa:

### Democracy of the High School.

According to Herbert Spencer, "Education is the preparation for the complete living." If this is the broadest interpretation of education, then the object of the public school system of the United States is not merely to lead the memory with facts and positive knowledge, but to prepare him for future work, and this should in general be the training school for citizenship.

The characteristic ideal of American schools since their establishment in colonial days, has been the democratic respect for the individual. It is the business of the school to cultivate this individualism; that is, not only a student's one faculty, but so far as possible, every one of his faculties. Not to educate him merely to become a breadwinner, but a true man, who will be an able breadwinner and much more besides.

The modern High School should be especially interesting and fascinating, for it offers such a wide range of subjects, which are presented to the students in an attractive manner. Many of the schools have established special departments in manual training, home economics, and even in technical trades, for those who are preparing for a livelihood. Through these the interest of many has been kept up, their education broadened, and the foundation for a useful trade has been made.

One of our recent educational writers said that "The public schools of America are the greatest instruments of racial assimilation and patriotic instruction that the world has yet seen." No other country has had such a varied population. America has received the English, the Irish, the Scandinavian, the German and has transformed them through our educational system, into the American. Today the problem is greater. How shall we assimilate the millions of Italians, Slavs, Hungarians, Poles and Jews, who come here with but the slightest concept of liberty, if we are to maintain the principles of our forefathers? How shall we transform them into peace abiding citizens. If America is to be the melting pot of nations, then her public schools must become the force of democracy which will fuse these varied and ignorant individuals into free and liberty loving citizens.

The years spent in High School and College are the most impressionable in life. The contest in those years both with the studies and the teachers, who possess both a high moral and social idea, tend to promote our moral and social ideals. The schools are meeting this problem frankly and wisely, emphasizing the instruction along historical, civil and economic lines.

The love of patriotism, respect for our country, honor to the laws of the state, and the duties of citizenship are emphasized all through our school life, and it is in the High School that we get a wider view of our country's history, and an introduction to the principles of political economy.

According to Wm. Thum, "Democracy that is worthy of the name, cannot be possible until a great majority

### To Mothers—and Others.

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetters, chafings, scaly and crusted humors, as well as their accidental injuries—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25 cents at all druggists.

## WITH OUR CHURCHES.

Evangelical Church—Rev. Henry F. Ebert, pastor; residence, 209 Mazon ave. Sunday services: Salem church (Goodfarm)—Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Sermon (German) 10:30 a. m.; Y. P. A. meeting, 7 p. m.; Sermon (English) 7:30 p. m. Dwight Church—Sunday School, 2 p. m.; Sermon (English) 3 p. m. German services every Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. English prayer meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—R. A. Brown, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., Mr. R. M. Baker, superintendent; organized classes; efficient teachers; come and join us in Bible study. The pastor will preach at 10:45 a. m., and at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League meeting at 6:45 p. m. All are cordially invited to these services. Strangers in the city especially welcome.

Congregational Church—Rev. F. F. Farrington, pastor. Services for Sunday, March 17: Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. Morning preaching at 10:45; subject, "The Wider Life." C. E. Society meeting, 6:45 p. m.; subject, "Success Worth Having;" leader, Miss Lucile Van Eman. Evening preaching at 7:30; subject, "Love is Greater than Law." A welcome for all. Will those who intend to subscribe for the benevolent work, please send in their cards.

Bedell Danish Lutheran Church—Rev. J. Simonsen, pastor, West Seminoles St. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. every Sunday. Services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., first and third Sundays in the month, and each Friday evening previous to first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

St. Peters Danish Lutheran Church—Rev. N. V. Holm, pastor, (corner Lincoln and W. Chippewa streets). Sunday school, 9 a. m.; church service, 10 a. m., (except third Sunday); Young Peoples meeting 2nd and 4th Sunday, 2:30 p. m.; choir practice Friday, 7:30 p. m.

German Lutheran Church—Rev. W. O. J. Kisteman, pastor. Sunday services at 9:30 a. m.

of the citizens possess both a good general and special education." When more of the so-called common people possess a general education the standard of our nation will tend toward a nearer approach to both a social and economic democracy. This education ought to be of such a nature as to lead the citizens to the polls in the interest of better laws.

We find the constructive reformers, almost invariably, educated men and women. If we study the life history of the grafter, the crook, or the political boss, who corrupts legislatures, buys votes as he buys land or cattle, and cares not how he obtains victory, we nearly always find a man with limited education, who early began life in a hard world and daily learned the lesson of selfishness, "each one for himself."

If in politics interest is to be encouraged, no opportunity can pass unimproved, for as long as educated people are comparatively few, political affairs will not receive their proper attention, but when the number is increased, more interest will be manifested and government affairs will be uppermost in their thoughts. Politics will be purified and democracy, furthered.

Upon our High Schools then, rests the responsibility of training the native born and foreign youth to become loyal citizens, with a high concept of their duties, political, social and moral.

MARY E. KETCHAM.

Algona, Iowa, Feb. 23, 1912.

Mrs. William Brown, of Emington, Ill., died at 5 o'clock Monday morning at her home. She had not been ill for any great length of time, the cause of her death being acute Bright's disease. Mary Brown (Lithgow) was born at Nevada, Illinois, April 7, 1874, and died March 11, 1912, being 38 years old. She was united in marriage to William Brown at Emington, April 7, 1894. To this union were born three children, Velma, Harvey and baby Kenneth, all of whom are living. Left to mourn her loss are the husband, three children, her mother, three sisters and five brothers and many other relatives and a host of friends. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Congregational church, Rev. Smith officiating. Burial was made at Call's cemetery.

### Repels Attack of Death.

"Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Stillman Green, Malachite, Col. "They told me I would die with consumption. It was up to me then to try the best lung medicine and I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery. It was well I did, for today I am working and believe I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure that has cheated the grave of another victim." Its folly to suffer with coughs, colds or other throat and lung troubles now. Take the cure that's safest. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at all druggists.

## REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR.

Brown.....  
Davis.....  
Deneen.....  
Hurlburgh.....  
Jones.....  
Small.....  
Wayman.....

(Sign your name.)

Place the number in the square opposite each name as you think he will stand at the primary election April 9, and send to this office.

If you get them correct we will send this paper to you for one year. Each one has one guess and the contest will close Saturday, April 6, 1912.

The above ballot must be used. The names are arranged alphabetically, and all the squares must be marked, from 1 to 7.

## IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY KIDNEYS.

Dwight Readers Should Learn to Keep the Kidneys Well.

The kidneys have a big work to do. All the blood in the body is coursing through the kidneys constantly to be freed of poisonous matter. It is a heavy enough task when the kidneys are well, but a cold, chill, fever or some thoughtless exposure is likely to irritate, inflame and congest the kidneys and interrupt the purifying work.

Then the aching begins, and is usually accompanied by some irregularity of the urine—too frequent passages, sediment or retention. Thousands testify to the wonderful merit of Doan's Kidney Pills, a remedy for the kidneys only, that has been used in kidney troubles 50 years. You will make no mistake in following this advice. It comes from a resident of this locality.

Mrs. William Dixon, 1106 E. Livingston St., Streator, Ill., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills in a case of lame back and kidney trouble. They brought great benefit and I am therefore pleased to recommend them."

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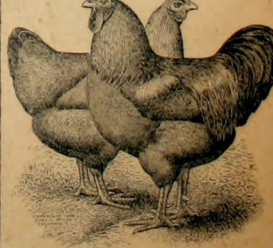
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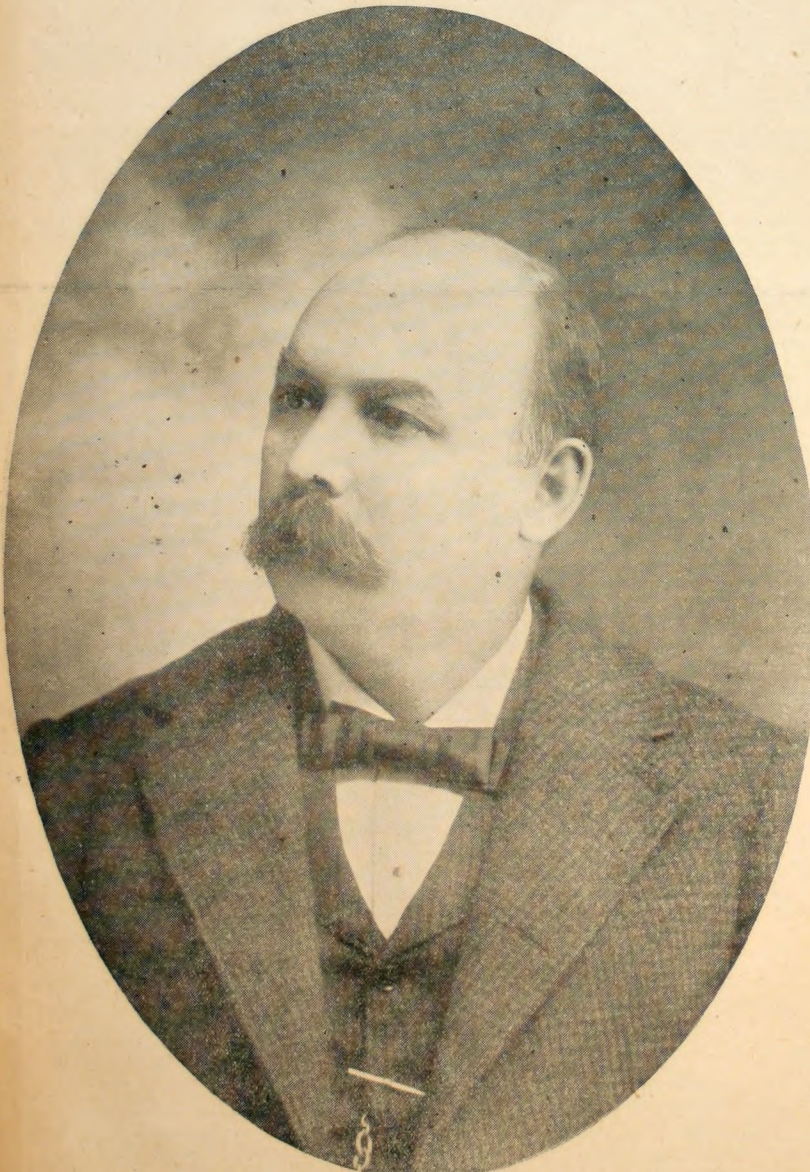
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## CHARLES H. CARMON

FORREST, ILLINOIS



Republican Candidate for the State Senate, Sixteenth Senatorial District  
Primaries Tuesday, April 9, 1912

He is an Illinoisian by birth, his parents being among the first settlers of Pana, Christian county, where he received his early education. He later served an apprenticeship in the O. & M. R. R. shops as boilermaker, then going into the restaurant business, and twenty-five years ago came to Forrest, where he has successfully conducted the Depot Hotel and Restaurant up to the present time. Mr. Carmon has always been an active Republican, and stands for cleaner politics. He has no machine behind him, and is making an independent campaign, and if elected he will be free to act for the people, not having his hands tied by a machine.

He is a Mason, belonging to Forrest Lodge No. 614; Athena Chapter No. 417, Order of the Eastern Star, of Forrest; Chenoa Council No 75, Royal and Select Masters; St. Paul Commandery No. 34, Knights Templars, of Fairbury; also a member of Wabash Camp No. 1040, Modern Woodmen of America, Forrest.