

# HOLDREGE

## HARVEST JUBILEE

and Fair and  
State Fireman's  
Tournament

August 26th to 31st

SIX - BIG DAYS - SIX  
Big Special Features Each Day

State Fireman's Tournament  
Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

The biggest meeting ever held. More prize money than ever. More men to participate. Better equipment than ever before. More record breakers than in any other year. The

Colossal Patterson Shows All Week

Magnificent parades; splendid decorations as never before. The city in gala attire and regal splendor. A week jam full of pleasing astonishment and real pleasure. Come. Bring everybody with you.

# White Ribbon Shoes

## THE NEW SHOE FOR WOMEN

We make them in all the popular leathers, Black and Dull Kid, Patents and Tans, High and Low Cuts, prices from \$3 to \$6 the pair.

One Boston woman writes: "I will never cease to sing the praises of the White Ribbon Shoes."



Tired women with tired feet want easy flexible slip shoes. This then is what you want.

No. 54. Fine soft kid, lace, 1/2 vamp, pat. tip, medium low military heel, welt sole. Pure Oak Binding Sole, very flexible, stitched binding top piece on heel, anti-septic covered soft cushion innersole, White Ribbon Process. Made over last with medium toe, especially designed and graded for the White Ribbon Line.



None Genuine That Does Not Bear Above Trade Mark on The Sole

This is a facsimile of the coupon which is redeemed at 5 cents a pair and goes to the W. C. T. U. Society.

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White Ribbon Shoe Company  
FORT DODGE, IOWA  
SOLE MANUFACTURERS

SOLD BY

# Fisher, Snider & Co.

## PEGGS' CHERRY COUGH SYRUP Cures BRONCHITIS

### Rather Confusing.

Nowadays the duties of clerk and sexton are usually performed by the same person, and an amusing story is told of a person who, visiting a village church and being struck by the knowledge of legends and history shown by the old man who was taking him round, asked his guide what occupation he followed. "Well," said the old man, "I hardly know what I be. First vicar he called me clerk; then another he came, and he called me virgin; then the last vicar said I was the Christian, and now I be clerk again." "Virgin" was, of course, a confusion of verger, and "Christian" for sacristan or sexton.—London Strand.

### Neighbors.

"I beg your pardon, sir, but I'm going to ask you if your daughter would mind not playing on the piano for the next two weeks?"

"May I ask, sir, the reason for this extraordinary request?"

"Well, you see, my son wishes to get a good start with the flute."—New York Life.

### Wonderful Ability.

"I understand he is a man of great ability."

"You bet he is. He can convince you that you are wrong in any argument without having to shake his finger in your face."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

# Wit and Humor

## JOE BLACKBURN.



THOUGH the fighting and silver-tongued senator from Kentucky was defeated for re-election, people of the Blue Grass State as well as those of Washington will long remember his quarter of a century's service in the two houses of congress, his stock of good stories and his bright repartee.

As a sample of the stinging language Blackburn sometimes uses may be cited his characterization of a western judge whom he had introduced to President Cleveland late in the campaign of 1888. After this judge returned home he gave out an interview in which he professed to quote the president as having given up the election because of the treachery of Senator Hill of New York, Mayor Hewitt and others. Blackburn characterized the whole statement as false and wound up his sizzling roast in this fashion:

"I can do no more than to crave the president's pardon for having been misled into introducing to him a caricature upon humanity, for whose existence the Lord in fair dealing owes an apology to mankind."

Here is another sample of the sort of English Blackburn slings when he is feeling well. He was detected reading the president's message, and as he read he chuckled to himself. Finally one of his colleagues approached the senator from Kentucky and asked for the joke.

"It has just occurred to me," solemnly observed the senator, "that Mr. Roosevelt's English does not compare with the pyrotechnic scintillations of obsolescent linguosity which so extensively illuminated the incubrations and ululations of President Cleveland."

Since he hails from Kentucky many of the tales concerning Blackburn naturally relate to the beverage which cheers. Here is one: A friend recently met the ex-senator at the station on his return from a trip to the country.

"How are you, Joe?" his friend asked.

"I'm up against it," was the reply. "I lost the best part of my baggage en route."

"Did you misplace it, or was it stolen?" his friend inquired solicitously.

"Neither," said Blackburn. "The cork came out."

When questioned about this story later, however, Blackburn denied it. "Not a word of truth in it," he said. "You know I would be more careful of the cork."

Blackburn's fondness for speechmaking is a matter of common knowledge. At one time he was on an outing trip with some friends along the Kentucky river when a few dozen residents of the neighborhood joined the party. The food was of the best, and there was plenty of liquid refreshment. Blackburn, however, did not seem to be enjoying himself. One of his friends asked him what was the matter. "I don't like this crowd," Blackburn responded. "Why, Joe," his friend remonstrated, "there's not a man here who wouldn't die for you." "I know that," returned Blackburn. "It's not the quality I'm objecting to, but the quantity. The crowd is too big for an anecdote and not big enough for a speech."

One day Secretary of War Taft appeared before the military committee of the senate, of which Blackburn was a member, advocating the view that junior army officers should not marry.

"But how," asked Blackburn, "can you make that accord with the administrative views on race suicide?"

Secretary Taft met this question with a characteristic roar of laughter.

Blackburn was a staunch silver man and therefore opposed to the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman law. Representative Caruth and a party of other Kentuckians called on the senator and told him he was hurting himself politically, as most of the towns in the state were passing resolutions favoring the repeal.

"What do I care for the resolutions of the towns?" rejoined Blackburn. "They are passed by bankers, lawyers and dry goods merchants, and no countrymen were at the meetings."

"How do you know?" asked Caruth.

"How do I know? Why, Asher, I know it darned well. Every town in Kentucky is reached by a tollgate, and the poor country people haven't money enough to pass them. That's the reason I know. Here, Jim, give these fellows a drink of Bourbon and let them go."

Blackburn one day invited Secretary Shaw and Vice President Fairbanks, who was then senator, to have something. When Shaw was asked what he would take, he replied:

"Well, I guess I'll have a glass of lemonade."

Blackburn then turned to Fairbanks and said:

"And what will you have, senator?"

"I'll have a glass of moxie," was the reply.

The bartender said to Senator Blackburn:

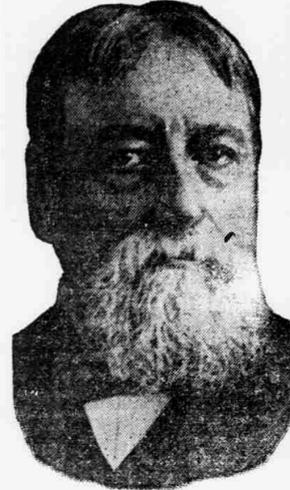
"And what's yours, senator?"

"Oh," said he, scarcely able to conceal his disgust, "I guess I'll have a piece of squash pie."

# A VETERAN JOURNALIST.

## Crosby S. Noyes and His Jamestown Remarks on Roosevelt.

Crosby S. Noyes, editor of the Washington Star, was quite free in his criticism of President Roosevelt and also strong in his endorsement of Mr. Roosevelt's work as a whole in the speech he made before the National Editorial Association at the Jamestown exposition. He compared Captain John Smith somewhat humorously with President Roosevelt and said that the achievements of the former in planting and sustaining the colony at Jamestown were as worthy of glorification as those of the latter, but that Smith lacked the aid of the newspaper press which has so greatly helped Mr. Roosevelt in his efforts to accomplish things in the interest of the people. Mr. Noyes gave



CROSBY S. NOYES.

the president some rather hard digs in the course of his talk to the editors at Jamestown and concluded his address with the remark, "After all, Theodore Roosevelt is a good deal of a boy yet, as well as a most masterful president."

Mr. Noyes himself is one of the "old boys" in journalism, for he was doing reporting at Washington when Webster, Clay and Calhoun were the leading figures in congress. He celebrated his eighty-second birthday in February and is still active in his profession. He left his native state of Maine at twenty-two to become a Washington correspondent and in 1855 became a reporter on the Star. Twelve years later he acquired a financial interest in the paper, and since that time he has been its editor in chief. Just before he entered the employ of the Star he took a tramp on foot in Europe after the Bayard Taylor fashion and described his experiences in a series of letters to the Portland Transcript. He won a high reputation during the civil war by his energy in obtaining news from the field and his accuracy and tactfulness. He was one of the few newspaper men who enjoyed the confidence of the great war secretary, Stanton. In later times he has been active in furthering the plans for the beautification of Washington. The New England newspapers for which Mr. Noyes wrote sixty years ago paid him \$1 a column for his correspondence. Washington correspondents of the present time would think that pretty small pay, but Mr. Noyes at that time only paid \$2.50 per week for his board and lodging, and it would be difficult to obtain any kind of accommodations in the capital for that sum now.

## JOHN A. ROEBLING.

Statue of Famous Engineer For Trenton, N. J., by William Couper.

The first engineer of the famous Brooklyn bridge was John A. Roebling. He was also the builder of the first suspension bridge over the gorge of Niagara. He met with an accident in 1869 which caused his death, and his work as chief engineer of the Brooklyn bridge was continued by his son, Washington Roebling. The elder



THE ROEBLING STATUE.

Roebling was the founder of the big iron and steel construction works at Trenton, N. J., and in this way it comes about that a statue of him has been executed for erection at Trenton. It is the work of William Couper, who modeled the statue of Captain John Smith, recently sent to the foundry, which is to be erected in September on Jamestown Island, Virginia. The sculptor portrays Roebling in a seated attitude, and the pose is excellent, giving an impression of unusual strength and vigor.

### Consoling.

"My dear," moaned the patient as he tossed restlessly on his bed, "it's the doctor I'm thinking of. What a bill his will be!"

"Never mind, Joseph," said his wife. "You know, there's the insurance money."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

# INDIANOLA.

I. M. Smith of McCook was in Indianola a short time Wednesday.

F. Shafer is very low with paralysis and his recovery is doubtful.

Mrs. Andy Lambert who was progressing favorably a few days ago, has taken a relapse and is in a precarious condition.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Shafer, last week.

Mrs. Baxter is thinking seriously of going to California to spend the winter.

The mover who was shot while in camp near Edison proves to be a brother-in-law of F. B. Hardesty, druggist at this place.

Dr. Armstrong of Cambridge was called by Dr. Minnick in consultation in the case of Mrs. Lambert, on Tuesday, last.

Mr. Weaver of Aurora, came in on No. 5, Tuesday, to look after his land interests around Indianola.

Ernest Crabtree is numbered among the sick, this week.

Edith Rider who has been in the asylum at Hastings, is at home again after an absence of several months.

Archie Carmichael is able to be at work again after being laid up about three or four weeks with a broken arm and other injuries caused by falling from a building.

Mrs. John Balding and little son visited briefly in Indianola, Tuesday evening, before going to her home in Edison. She had been visiting the homefolks south of town.

Mrs. Shafer and two daughters are here caring for the sick. Mrs. Shafer has been in town for several weeks while the daughters came Monday morning in answer to a phone message telling them of the serious condition of their brother.

Editor and Mrs. Byfield spent Sunday in McCook.

Mrs. Ferree and mother, Mrs. Lee, returned home to McCook, Saturday evening, after a short visit with relatives here.

A cool wave visited us last Saturday night and Sunday, as was predicted by the weather man and gave us a chance to get a good breath. Now if the weather man will just send us a little wave of rain, we would be truly thankful.

Several of our citizens went down to Arapahoe, last Saturday, after hearing of the shooting affair by the marshal.

Mrs. James Baldwin has gone to Bloomington for a visit.

Miss Thompson of Denver is in the city, the guest of her cousins, Cora and Edna Thompson.

Bill Taylor who is a wielder of the paint brush, and well known to some of the people here stopped off between trains, Saturday while on his way east.

The young friends of Asa Wolfe gave him a surprise in the way of a party, Saturday night, that being the date of his eighteenth birthday. Ice cream and cake were served. Merry games were played and everybody had a good time.

Eugene Wilcox had the misfortune to lose two fine horses lately which proves to be quite a loss to him. It is supposed that they ate some kind of weeds, creating indigestion which resulted in their death.

# DANBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Quast and the latter's son, Mr. Dehart of Michigan are here visiting Mrs. Daisy Robinson and her brother, Ed. Eno. They expect to go on to Fruita, Colo., in about two weeks to visit Mrs. Quast's sister Mrs. Frank Eno.

J. L. Sargent is here on business, this week.

Phillip Gliem has sold his store building and stock to Lloyd Naden who will take possession soon.

Miss Beth McDonald is assisting Phillip Gliem to invoice, this week.

W. J. Stillebouer and family are visiting in Bartley, this week. They expect to depart for Covina, Calif., about the 3rd of September.

Chester Dow of Indianola, was a Danbury visitor, last Sunday.

The ball tournament has been postponed indefinitely.

We have a steam merry-go-round with us, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mustgrave left for Cheyenne, Wyo., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Finley Scarrow.

# RED WILLOW.

Mrs. Quigley has bought a new piano for her little daughter.

The Longnecker have built a new substantial bridge across the creek into their woods.

Joy Holland was taken quite sick about ten days ago with typhoid symptoms. Prompt medical aid and close attention night and day got the fever broken and he is now better.

Earl Aman has a very sore heel caused by his shoe rubbing a blister, which broke and inflammation set in. He also has a terribly mashed finger from being caught in the pump handle.

While Louis Longnecker was plowing to get dirt, with which to fill up the approaches to the new bridge, the neck yoke broke and he was thrown against the plow, thereby being considerably and painfully bruised.

# One Thing

We distinctly aim at in this business is, that every man who knows us, or who reads our ads shall get the idea that this is the store for-

# Quality In Merchandise

We'd a good deal rather be known as the right place for good stuff, than as a place where you get low goods for high prices.

We have a few "Left-Overs." to sell at LOW price, but we have New Goods coming in every day at standard prices.

It is always easy to quote CUT prices, but it is what the price buys that COUNTS.

# J. H. Grannis

# NOTICE NOTICE

In addition to my shoe department I have obtained an expert shoemaker and will do all kinds of shoe repairing, as well as shoes made to order.

Clothing, Shoes. "SIMONS"

# We Will Stop

Making Post Cards, and begin making Portraits after Friday, August 23, which will be the last day

You Can Have Your Picture on a Post Card

while you wait, day or night, at the tent erected south of the new Carnegie library. Let us make some postals of your residence and rigs. Prompt attention is given orders of this kind. Call and see sample Souvenir Views of the city. 5c each.

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### A Handy Receipt Book.

Bound duplicate receipt books, three receipts to the page, for sale at THE TRIBUNE office.

