

The  
**PALIMPSEST**  
DECEMBER 1921  
CONTENTS

**Race Riot on the Mississippi 369**

RUTH A. GALLAHER

**An Indian Ceremony 379**

**Augustus Caesar Dodge 382**

JNO. P. IRISH

**Comment 386**

THE EDITOR

**Index 388**

PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT IOWA CITY BY  
THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA

## THE PURPOSE OF THIS MAGAZINE

The PALIMPSEST, issued monthly by the State Historical Society of Iowa, is devoted to the dissemination of Iowa History. Supplementing the other publications of this Society, it aims to present the materials of Iowa History in a form that is attractive and a style that is popular in the best sense—to the end that the story of our Commonwealth may be more widely read and cherished.

BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH

*Superintendent*

## THE MEANING OF PALIMPSESTS

In early times palimpsests were parchments or other materials from which one or more writings had been erased to give room for later records. But the erasures were not always complete; and so it became the fascinating task of scholars not only to translate the later records but also to reconstruct the original writings by deciphering the dim fragments of letters partly erased and partly covered by subsequent texts.

The history of Iowa may be likened to a palimpsest which holds the records of successive generations. To decipher these records of the past, reconstruct them, and tell the stories which they contain is the task of those who write history.

---

PRICE—10c per copy: \$1 per year: free to members of Society  
ADDRESS—The State Historical Society Iowa City Iowa

# THE PALIMPSEST

EDITED BY JOHN C. PARISH

ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA

---

---

VOL. II

ISSUED IN DECEMBER 1921

NO. 12

---

---

COPYRIGHT 1921 BY THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA

## A Race Riot on the Mississippi

It was early in the morning of the 29th of July, 1869, when the Northern Line steamer "Dubuque" swung slowly away from the wharf at Davenport and with many puffs and snorts from the remonstrating engine, began to push her way northward against the current. The shouting of orders, the creaking of the boat's machinery, and the bumping of the boxes and barrels of freight as they were moved about were in marked contrast to the quiet of the river slipping interminably on its way to the ocean, and the peaceful shores dotted here and there with farm houses.

In her cabins on the upper deck the vessel carried about one hundred passengers, and on the deck below where the freight was piled high were twice as many steerage or deck passengers, who shared with some horses, also bound northward, the discomforts of the open deck. These men, rough in dress and fluent in profanity, included many lumbermen who

had floated huge rafts of logs down the river and were now returning to the harvest fields and logging camps of the north. The steamer was commanded by Captain John B. Rhodes who had under him a crew consisting of a few white officers and about thirty deck hands, most of whom were colored.

A little after eight o'clock, just as the cabin passengers were finishing breakfast, the second clerk, Theodore Jones by name, went to the lower deck to collect fares and examine tickets. This was no easy task for the space was crowded; and the officer stationed a negro deck hand named Moses Davis at the stairway with orders to permit no one to ascend while the fares were being collected.

Apparently this was a mistake in judgment on the part of the clerk, for the raftsmen, accustomed to submit to harsh and even brutal treatment from their white bosses, had only contempt for a colored man. It was not long before an Irish lumberman known as "pock-marked" or "Mike" Lynch, who had been drinking and was in a quarrelsome mood, attempted to pass the guard—probably to secure more liquor at the bar above. An altercation followed which was interrupted temporarily by the mate, John F. Sweet. Lynch withdrew but gathered about him some twenty-five of his associates and began to threaten the negro. It was suggested that Lynch and Davis fight it out and a ring was formed, but the Irishman refused to fight a negro on these terms and instead led a rush at Davis.

This was the signal for pandemonium. Other raftsmen joined in the assault which was extended to all the colored employees on the boat. By this time the steamer had reached Hagy's Landing at Hampton, Illinois, and some of the rioters, running to the shore, armed themselves with pieces of coal, rocks, and billets of wood with which they bombarded the luckless colored men. Others, led by Lynch, began a search for the colored deck hands who made frantic efforts to find places of concealment. Some sixteen of them escaped to the shore followed by scattering revolver shots and missiles of various kinds. Others were not so fortunate. In the mêlée, Davis escaped from the mob and secreted himself under a lifeboat on the hurricane deck. Two other colored hands, beaten and cut by their assailants, hurried to the stern and in despair leaped into the river, where they sank immediately leaving the water colored with their blood.

A third victim, likewise cut and beaten until partly unconscious, was then seized by half a dozen men and thrown into the river where he, too, disappeared. A fellow sufferer, pursued by the blood crazed mob and frantic with fear jumped from the deck. For a while he struggled in the current but chunks of coal and sticks of wood fell thick and fast about him and he was soon engulfed by the stream, while the rioters shouted in exultation.

After these four murders, the mob made a hunt for more "niggers", searching the main deck, the

guards of the cabins, and the hurricane deck. At last Lynch spied Davis and with an oath pointed out his hiding place to the other rioters. The negro sprang up knife in hand, and ran toward the stairs slashing one of his pursuers as he went but not inflicting a fatal wound. He too was forced to jump into the river. Two men in a skiff started out to rescue him but before they could reach him he had been hit by one of the missiles which were being hurled at him and was drowned. Some days later his body was found in the river at Muscatine and given burial.

While this scene of bloodshed was being enacted on the lower deck, many of the cabin passengers watched the riot from the rail of the deck above, among them being a young woman named Jane Teagarden who many years later wrote a reminiscence of the experience. With her were some children and a number of other women. Fortunately for the colored men, however, many of the cabin passengers were still in their staterooms. One of the negroes, covered with blood from a cut in his throat, ran into the cabin occupied by Rev. and Mrs. D. C. McCoy, exclaiming "Save me, do save me, Missis!" He was kept there and his wounds bandaged while rioters rushed back and forth in the corridor outside hunting for more victims. One fugitive was hidden by a woman passenger in her stateroom and his pursuers were given to understand that he had jumped into the river. Several of the colored men were secreted by the officers in their cabins.

This was apparently all the officers of the "Dubuque" could do, for none of them, strange to say, were armed. In twenty minutes there was not a colored deck hand to be seen anywhere. In the midst of the riot, the vessel had left Hampton and was now continuing her course up the river, the rioters threatening to burn the boat if the captain made a stop for assistance. It appears, however, that no attempt was made to prevent the passengers from going ashore and these were requested by the officers of the boat to telegraph to Rock Island for aid. Some of the raftsmen even volunteered to act as deck hands and the steamer resumed a semblance of order, though the rioters kept a lookout for any of the colored men left on the vessel.

At Camanche, the ringleader, Lynch, and a man named Butler who had been slightly wounded by Davis in his unsuccessful dash went on shore and failed to return. They escaped just in time. A telegram had reached the Sheriff of Rock Island County and in a short time Deputy Sheriff Payne with a posse of about sixty men started to intercept the boat at Clinton reaching there between three and four o'clock in the afternoon, about fifteen minutes ahead of the "Dubuque". Here the steamer pulled into the shore and threw out a gang plank, for the arrival of the officers was unknown to the rioters. As the boat docked a number of the raftsmen started to follow Lynch's example and leave the vessel but they were met by the Deputy Sheriff backed by a

dozen armed men and compelled to return to the boat. The bluster and defiance of authority which had been growing weaker now disappeared entirely and it was without much difficulty that twenty of the men, pointed out by the boat's officers as implicated in the riot, were put in irons.

Captain Rhodes decided to land the prisoners at Rock Island, and the "Dubuque", upon which there was now the hush of tragedy and the order imposed by armed representatives of the government, was turned southward late in the afternoon, stopping only to pick up some of the deck hands who had fled from the boat at the beginning of the attack.

As the steamer drew up to the landing at Rock Island crowds of curious people were kept back by ropes which had been stretched about a part of the levee. The colored deck hands who had escaped the fury of the mob were formed in two lines inside this space while the posse stood guard with drawn revolvers. Then the chief rioters in irons were marched off the boat and the remaining deck passengers were ordered to pass between the rows of negroes to be identified. Over forty white men were taken to jail to await a preliminary hearing and the crowd dispersed. The colored witnesses were given lodgings in the Court House. Mr. Jones, the clerk whose order had precipitated the riot, and Mr. Sweet, the mate, remained to give evidence and at half-past nine that night the boat again started northward.

The following Friday morning the preliminary

hearing was begun at Rock Island before Police Justice E. C. Cropper. The prisoners were brought in manacled in pairs and guarded by the Deputy Sheriff and fifteen assistants. The survivors of the colored crew, twenty-four in number, were seated inside the bar, fronting the prisoners. A local newspaper gives the following description of the scene:

“The negroes were then called up, one by one, and asked to take a careful survey of the prisoners. They followed instructions to the letter. The objects of their searching gaze were about as uneasy a set of mortals as ever occupied the prisoner’s box in Rock Island. As the negro would point to a rioter and spot him, the fellow’s breath would be impeded by a thickness in his throat, and his face gave signs of oppressive fear.”

As a result of this hearing ten men were held for trial and the rest were freed. Among those held was Timothy or “Ted” Butler also known as William Jones, who had left the “Dubuque” in company with Lynch. Butler had been captured by the Sheriff of Clinton County and turned over to the authorities at Rock Island. The prisoners were indicted for the murder of one of the negro deck hands known as William Armstead or William Armstrong, but their trial was postponed from time to time and the witnesses allowed to leave on their own recognizance.

This gave rise to the suspicion that the authorities did not intend to prosecute the white men for the murder of negroes. “The long and short of the bus-

iness is that the case is virtually approaching an inglorious fizzle", was the comment of the *Rock Island Argus* in October, 1869. "A pile of money has been expended by the county and private individuals, and the whole affair has 'ended like a shepherd's tale'. Justice has been cheated of its prey. . . . It is to be hoped that Lynch will not be caught, and another \$500 saddled on the county."

To this the *Davenport Democrat* replied: "Such surely cannot be the case. When a reckless crowd of rioters will murder negroes, drive them into the river, cut and shoot them down for no other offense than color, whether drunk or sober, they should be made to suffer the full penalty of the law. . . . These men are the terror of river travel, and now let them learn well the lesson of obedience to law, and of respecting the rights of others."

The fact that the crime was caused by race prejudice aggravated by drinking gave the tragedy some political significance in the opinion of a Muscatine editor who published the following comment:

WHISKY and PREJUDICE—These were the incentives to the late terrible affair on the steamer *Dubuque*, whereby five human lives were sacrificed and the persons and property of hundreds of men, women and children placed in imminent peril by an infuriated mob. . . . For the first of these incentives, whisky, the steamboat company is responsible, at least to the extent to which it permits intoxicating beverages to be dealt out from the bars of its steamers to reckless and irresponsible men. . . .

For the second incentive, prejudice, the leaders of the Democratic party are mainly responsible. They have persistently taught their followers to hate the negro and look upon him as one having "no rights which a white man is bound to respect."

After some delay, however, arrangements were made for the trial of the rioters; but the defendants, evidently fearing the sentiment in the community familiar with the story of their crime, asked for a change of venue. This was granted and the case was transferred to the Circuit Court of Henry County, Illinois. Here nine of the men were put on trial at the June term of court in 1870. As a result of this trial two of the defendants were acquitted and seven were found guilty of manslaughter, receiving sentences of from one to three years in the penitentiary. The case against Timothy Butler for some reason was postponed and finally dropped.

In the meantime Michael Lynch, the chief instigator of the crime, remained at liberty for some months. At the request of the Northern Line Packet Company a reward of \$500 was offered for his arrest but he had apparently disappeared completely. He was finally apprehended in a lumber camp at Clarendon, Arkansas, where he secured work in a saw mill. Reports as to the agency of his capture differ. One story is that he was indentified by a former associate, who, knowing that Lynch was aware that he had another wife still living, feared that the Irish lumberman would make known this fact and desired

to get Lynch out of the way. Another account is that Lynch was identified by a travelling agent who had been on the "Dubuque" during the riot.

The identity of the person who received the \$500 reward is not, however, an essential point in the story. Lynch was arrested and two officers went to Clarendon and returned bringing with them the former rioter. The trip was made by boat, the steamer "Minneapolis" bringing the trio from St. Louis to Rock Island. At various stopping places curious and sometimes hostile crowds tried to get a glimpse of the pock-marked face of the prisoner, but Lynch was kept in a stateroom in irons and the would-be spectators were disappointed.

Lynch was put on trial for the crime of murder in the Circuit Court of Rock Island County in September, 1870, and after a trial lasting six days was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to ten years in the State Penitentiary at Joliet.

And while these men served out their sentences, the steamer "Dubuque" plied up and down the Mississippi. The riot, unusual only because of the number of the victims, was almost forgotten, except when in the evenings the colored deck hands perhaps related to newcomers among them the story of the five men of their race who lost their lives that July morning, or the white officers pointed out to favored passengers the places on the boat from which the hunted negroes jumped into the river which on that occasion served as the executioner for the mob.

RUTH A. GALLAHER

## An Indian Ceremony

[Colonel George Davenport was murdered by a band of robbers on July 4, 1845. The following account of a ceremony by the Indians who had known him as a trader and friend for nearly thirty years appeared in the *Davenport Gazette* for July 31, 1845, and presumably was written by the editor, Alfred Sanders.—THE EDITOR]

On last Friday afternoon we were witness to a strange and interesting ceremony performed by the Indians over the remains of Mr. Davenport, who was murdered at his residence on Rock Island on the 4th inst. Upon proceeding to the beautiful spot selected as his last resting place, in the rear of his mansion on Rock Island, we found the War Chief and braves of the band of Fox Indians, then encamped in the vicinity of this place, reclining on the grass around his grave at the head of which was planted a white cedar post some seven or eight feet in height.

The ceremony began by two of the braves rising and walking to the post, upon which with paint they began to inscribe certain characters, while a third brave armed with an emblematic war club, after drinking to the health of the deceased from a cup placed at the base of the post, walked three times around the grave, in an opposite direction to the course of the sun, at each revolution delivering a speech with sundry gestures and emphatic motions in the direction of the north-east. When he had ceased he passed the club to another brave who went

through the same ceremony passing but once around the grave, and so in succession with each one of the braves. This ceremony, doubtless, would appear pantomimic to one unacquainted with the habits or language of the Indians, but after a full interpretation of their proceedings they would be found in character with this traditionary people.

In walking around the grave in a contrary direction to the course of the sun, they wished to convey the idea that the ceremony was an *original* one. In their speeches they informed the Great Spirit that Mr. Davenport was their friend and they wished the Great Spirit to open the door to him and to take charge of him. The enemies whom they had slain they called upon to act in capacity of waiters to Mr. Davenport in the spirit land. They believing that they have unlimited power over the spirits of those whom they have slain in battle. Their gestures towards the north-east were made in allusion to their great enemies, the Sioux, who live in that direction. They recounted their deeds of battle, with the number that they had slain and taken prisoners. Upon the post were painted in hieroglyphics, the number of the enemy that they had slain, those taken prisoners, together with the tribe and station of the brave. For instance, the feats of Wau-co-shaw-she, the Chief, were thus portrayed. Ten headless figures were painted, which signified that he had killed ten men. Four others were then added, one of them smaller than the others, signifying that he had taken

four prisoners, one of whom was a child. A line was then run from one figure to another, terminating in a plume, signifying that all had been accomplished by a chief. A fox was then painted over the plume, which plainly told that the chief was of the Fox tribe of Indians. These characters are so expressive that if an Indian of any tribe whatsoever were to see them, he would at once understand them.

Following the sign of Pau-tau-co-to, who thus proved himself a warrior of high degree, were placed *twenty* headless figures, being the number of the Sioux that *he* had slain.

The ceremony of painting the post was followed by a feast, prepared for the occasion, which by them was certainly deemed the most agreeable part of the proceedings. Meats, vegetables and pies were served up in such profusion that many armsfull of the fragments were carried off—it being a part of the ceremony, which is religiously observed, that all the victuals left upon such an occasion are to be taken to their homes. At a dog feast, which are frequently given by themselves and to which white men are occasionally invited, the guest is either obliged to eat all that is placed before him, or hire some other person to do so, else it is considered a great breach of hospitality.

With the feast terminated the exercises of the afternoon, which were not only interesting but highly instructive to those who witnessed them.

## Augustus Caesar Dodge

The interesting article on Governor Kirkwood in the *Year Book of the Old Settlers' Association of Johnson County* for 1921, and Mr. Lathrop's book on the *Life and Times of Samuel J. Kirkwood*, in which Augustus Caesar Dodge is called an aristocrat with no sympathy for the life and interests of the common people, may make it timely to restate the facts about that estimable pioneer. Israel Dodge, a soldier of the Revolution, left Kentucky in 1788 or 1789 and crossed the Mississippi into the Spanish province of the Upper Louisiana, settling near Ste. Genevieve now in the State of Missouri. After the purchase of Louisiana from Napoleon Bonaparte he witnessed at St. Louis in 1804 the unfurling of the American flag as a signal of our sovereignty over the new domain. At Ste. Genevieve, his grandson Augustus C. Dodge, son of Henry Dodge, was born in 1812. The boy had brief and insufficient schooling, a few months in a log school house with windows of oiled paper, using pencils made of leaden bullets hammered to a point, quill pens, and ink made by boiling butternut bark with gun powder. When he was fifteen years old, the family moved to Wisconsin, travelling on the steamboat "Indiana" as far as the Rapids of the River Des Moines and the balance of the way on a keel boat pulled by some forty oarsmen in small boats. Landing near what is now

called Galena, the settlers were found in a panic from hostile acts of the Winnebago Indians. Henry Dodge was requested to take command and organized the settlers for protection. His son, A. C. Dodge, joined this force, in the company of Captain Wm. S. Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton.

After the Indians were subdued Henry Dodge settled in Iowa County, Wisconsin, where father and son worked in the lead mines. From there the son moved to Burlington, Iowa, in 1838. The father became Governor of Wisconsin. The son was elected Delegate to Congress from the Territory of Iowa, serving from 1840 to 1846, and became one of Iowa's first United States Senators, being the first member of that body who was born west of the Mississippi. From the Senate he went as our Minister to Spain. His erect carriage and much of his personal manner were due to association with the Indians, for he knew Black Hawk, Mahaska, Keokuk, Wapello, and Poweshiek, the great Sac and Fox leaders. Born a frontiersman, such he remained with not a trace of aristocracy about him. He was a Democrat in politics and in his sympathies, the favorite of the Iowa pioneers. In the Senate he urged the Homestead Bill, to give the public domain to the settlers, and took leadership in the measures that laid the foundations of the State.

One incident in his senatorial career completely discloses his statesmanship and his philosophy of life. The Southern Senators had provoked a debate

in which they nagged the Northern members. On their side the debate was closed by Brown of Mississippi in a speech full of contempt and ridicule for the Northern people. He said that no gentleman would do himself or others the personal service and manual labor for which the negro was fitted by nature.

Then Senator Dodge took the floor in reply. The *Philadelphia Press* described the scene. His father, Henry Dodge, was present as the Senator from Wisconsin. The *Press* said:

His straight Indian figure, strong features and defiant air gave effect to his tones which rang out like a trumpet call. He said: "I have never permitted myself to believe that there can ever be civil war between the North and South. But today I have heard with mingled astonishment and regret in the speech of the Senator from Mississippi such views of life and its duties that I differ from him as widely as the poles are asunder. If his views are those of his section, civil war is possible. I say on the floor of this Senate, in the presence of my father, the Senator from Wisconsin, who will attest its truth, that I have performed and do perform, all these services denounced as menial. I saw my own wood, I have worked in the mines, and driven teams of horses, oxen and mules, and consider myself as respectable as any senator on this floor."

When sent as Minister to Spain, he immediately acquired complete use of the Spanish language, and years later told me that he found his command of Indian dialects useful in his study of the new tongue. But while absent from the State Iowa had changed

in its politics and population. The pioneers who fellowshipped him were in a minority, and the newer settlers knew him not. Now Kirkwood was not a frontiersman nor a pioneer. Born in Maryland, he was reared in Washington City. He moved to an old settled community in Mansfield, Ohio, and thence to Iowa, where he settled at the close of our pioneer period.

I knew Dodge intimately from my childhood and Kirkwood as well later on in my life, and they were both my friends. The actors in that time long gone by should not be judged nor disparaged now by importing into this age the spirit, the prejudices, and hasty judgments of the partisan politics of the past.

JNO. P. IRISH

## Comment by the Editor

### WHAT IS A PIONEER?

The sketch of Augustus Caesar Dodge by Mr. Irish, which is printed in this number, raises some interesting questions. Just who is entitled to be called a pioneer? And when did the pioneer period end in Iowa? The answers are not easy, for the terms are relative. According to the dictionary, a pioneer is "one who goes before, as into a wilderness, preparing the way for others". Taken literally, then, only the very first arrivals in a geographic location could be classed as pioneers; but such restrictions never have been adhered to. Rather have we spoken of men and women as pioneers who lived in what we call pioneer conditions — which involves further definition. Log cabins and linsey-woolsey clothes, puncheon floors, broad axes, and gourd dippers — these we think of as the natural background of those who went before, preparing the way for others. But it is hard to draw a line and say: up to this time men were preparing the way, thereafter men were simply followers.

And it can not be said that Iowa shed its pioneer conditions on any certain date. Burlington in 1835 was less of a pioneer town than Iowa City in 1840, or Webster City in 1850, or Sioux City in 1855. The frontier was moving westward and the pioneers,

though they might not class themselves as frontiersmen, were never far from that border line. Dodge was no doubt more distinctly a pioneer than Kirkwood. He was born on the frontier and his various moves always took him to a newer fringe of civilization, while Kirkwood, in 1855, though he came upon other conditions which were to try his mettle, at least found log cabins and the gourd dipper no longer in vogue in Iowa City.

## NEWCASTLE

An intimate presentation of pioneer conditions in Iowa is found in the *Reminiscences of Newcastle, Iowa* (Webster City) dictated by Mrs. Sarah Brewer Bonebright, written out by her daughter, Mrs. Harriet B. Closz, and published under the auspices of the Historical Department at Des Moines. The parents of Mrs. Bonebright came to the neighborhood of Webster City in 1848, and were the founders of the town which at first was called Newcastle. Fragments of memories of details of life and bits of local color, difficult things to resurrect in historical work, have been pieced together into a book that is illuminative of the daily existence of the pioneers — their clothes and their food and habits of eating, their homes and furniture and the tools with which they were made, their work and their entertainments. Material of this kind can not but be useful in the understanding and interpretation of pioneer life.

J. C. P.

## INDEX

[NOTE—The names of contributors of articles in THE PALIMPSEST are printed in SMALL CAPITALS. The titles of articles and of all other publications are printed in *italics*.]

- Abercrombie, J. J., company in command of, 337, 338  
 Ackley, George Hull at, 279  
 Aco, Michel, story of, 161-177; name of, 162  
*Aco, Michel,—Squaw-Man*, by JOHN C. PARISH, 161-177  
 Aco, Pierre, 177  
 Adams County, French settlers in, 96; removal of Icarians to, 103, 104  
 Adjutant General of Iowa, report to, on prize fight, 185  
 Agricultural apprentices, system of, 87, 88, 89  
 Agricultural school, request of Fort Atkinson site for, 349  
 Aitchison, Alison E., book by, 329, 330  
 Alexander, F. L., Fort Atkinson under command of, 348  
 Allen, James, dragoon expedition under command of, 341, 343  
 Allen, Tom, participation of, in prize fight, 183-189  
*Along the Old Military Road*, by JOHN E. BRIGGS, 49-59  
 Amana, definition of, 193-196; life in, 195, 196, 210-222; origin of, 196-207; religious beliefs of, 197, 222-228; coming of, to America, 199, 200; move of, to Iowa, 200, 201; meaning of name of, 203; land owned by, 204; membership of, 205; products of, 205; property of, 205, 206; homes of, 212, 213; meals at, 216, 217, 218, 219; housekeeping in, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219; life of people of, 210, 211, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219; dress of people at, 219, 220, 221; churches of, 224, 225; cemeteries of, 226, 227; difficulties of, 228  
*Amana*, by BERTHA M. H. SHAMBAUGH, 193-228  
 Amana calico, closing of mills for, 221  
 Amana Society, incorporation of, 205; constitution of, 205, 206; government of, 207, 208, 209; electors in, 208; financial statements of, 208, 209, 210  
 Amana villages, description of, 193, 194, 200, 201; construction of, 199, 200, 202, 203; names of, 203; plan of, 203; description of life in, 204, 205  
*Amana: The Community of True Inspiration*, glimpses from, 229  
*Amana the Church and Christian Metz the Prophet*, article on, 230  
 "American Eagle" (steamboat), French settlers on, 97  
*American Phrenological Journal*, chart of Black Hawk given in, 325  
 Amish Mennonites, coming of, to Iowa, 96; dress of, 220  
 Anamosa (Indian girl), legend of, 53  
 Anamosa, travellers at, 39; early history of, 52, 53  
 Armstead, William, indictments for murder of, 375  
 Armstrong, William, indictments for murder of, 375  
 Arnold, Lydia A., early life of, 311-317; marriage of, 317; housekeeping equipment of, 317, 318  
 Arnold family, journey of, 311-321  
 Atkinson, Henry, Winnebago Indians removed by, 335; troops ordered to Neutral Ground by, 337  
 Auguel, Antoine, part of, in expedition, 163, 165, 166; capture of, by Indians, 167, 168, 169; rescue of, 169  
 Automobiles, presence of, on Old Military Road, 47, 48; invitations to ride in, 49  
 Bad Axe River, camp at, 261  
 Bainbridge, Mr., fight of, 234, 236  
 Banquet, description of, 241-243  
 Barnett, Peter, hotel of, 293  
 Barnum, P. T., attempt of, to purchase Cardiff Giant, 274; copy of Giant exhibited by, 275  
 Barron, D. W. C., 114  
 Bates House, hospitality of, 293  
 Bather, Andrew, slaves aided by, 136, 137  
 Bather, J. R., slaves aided by, 136

- Bears, hunting of, 148, 149, 166  
 Bedford, settlement of Titus family at, 319, 320  
 Beds, description of, in early cabins, 23, 24, 25  
 Bee-hunting, 149  
 Bell, praise of, at Bradford, 77  
 "Belmont" (steamboat), troops carried by, 344  
 "Benton boys", 363  
 Berryhill, C. H. journey of, 240, 241; service of, on committee, 241  
 Berryhill, Mrs. C. H., service of, on committee, 241, 242  
 Bettannier, E. F., appointment of, as receiver, 112  
*Big Game Hunting in Iowa*, by CHARLES AUGUSTUS MURRAY, 144-157  
 Big Sioux River, ranch on, 93  
 Black Hawk, phrenological study of, 323-327; description of, 325; Indians in command of, 362  
 Black Hawk Purchase, effect of, 30; coming of settlers to, 308, 351; judicial organization of, 357  
 Blizzard, description of, 1-15; difficulties of travelling in, 2; beginning of, 4, 5; victims of, 124  
*Blizzard, Lost in an Iowa*, by IRA A. WILLIAMS, 1-15  
 Blondeau, M., burial place of, 353, 354  
 Bloomfield, Underground Railroad station at, 138  
 Bly, Frederick, pamphlet by, 323; phrenological chart for J. W. Grimes made by, 324, 327  
 Boies, Horace, 128  
 Bonebright, Mrs. Sarah Brewer, book dictated by, 387  
 Boone, gypsum block shipped from, 277  
 Booth, Edmund, journey of, 38, 39  
 Bowen, Jesse, slaves aided by, 133  
 Bowen's Prairie, disappearance of, 58  
 Boynton, John F., opinions of, concerning Cardiff Giant, 272  
 Bradford, points of interest in, 62; story of, 65-71; description of church in, 72-79  
*Bradford — A Prairie Village*, by H. Clark Brown, 65-71  
 Brady Transfer and Storage Company, Cardiff Giant in charge of, 281  
 Brainard, George R., newspaper published by, 293  
 Bribery, charges of, 237, 238  
 Briggs, Ansel, 40, 41  
 BRIGGS, JOHN ELY, *Along the Old Military Road*, 49-59  
 Brigham, Johnson, prize awarded by, 230  
 British flag, raising of, on Fourth of July, 92  
 Bronson Hotel, stage coach at, 67  
 Brooke, George M., report by, on Fort Atkinson, 346; story concerning, 346  
 Brother Timothy, meeting with, 37  
 Brown, Senator, work ridiculed by, 384  
 BROWN, HOWARD CLARK, *Bradford — A Prairie Village*, 65-71  
 Brown, John, headquarters of, 63; slaves aided by, 132; pursuit of, 133  
 Buffalo, killing of, 166  
 Buffalo (New York), Amana villages near, 199, 200; Cardiff Giant exhibited at, 280; settlers at, 303, 313  
 Burdette, Captain, slaves aided by, 135  
 Burlington, land office at, 233; arrival of immigrants at, 307, 310, 319, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 359; company enrolled at, 344; naming of, 351, 354; ferry at, 351; capital at, 351, 362; description of, in early days, 351-359, 362-365; burials at, 353, 354; survey of, 354, 363; first marriage at, 356, 357; post office at, 357; school at, 358; church services at, 358, 359; fire at, 359-361; location of, 363; population of, 363; government of, 363; industries at, 363; removal of A. C. Dodge to, 383; pioneer conditions in, 386  
*Burlington, The Beginnings of*, 351-365  
*Burlington Gazette*, editor of, 344  
*Burlington Hawk-Eye, The*, publication of, 351  
*Burlington Patriot*, publication of, 351  
 Burn's Chapel, meeting at, 178, 179  
 Butler, Timothy, escape of, 373; names of, 375; arrest of, 375; case against, dropped, 377  
 Butler Center, location of, 62  
 Byington, Le Grand, speakers introduced by, 243  
 Cabet, Etienne, communistic party founded by, 97; book by, 98; arrival of, in America, 98; insubordination against, at Nauvoo, 101, 102; departure of, from Nauvoo, 103; death of, 103; disadvantages of community of, 201  
 Cabins, description of, 17-20, 26-28, 123, 124  
*Cabins in Iowa, Early*, by MILDRED J. SHARP, 16-29  
 Cake, description of, 241, 242

- Calhoun, contest with, for county seat, 295
- California, emigrants to, 44; removal of Icarians to, 110; Iowans in, 125, 126, 127
- Camanche, escape of Lynch and Butler at, 373
- Camp Atkinson, construction of, 335
- Campbell, C. B., slaves aided by, 135, 136
- Camps, description of, 145, 148, 166, 245, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 308, 309, 310, 319
- Canoe, description of, 246, 249
- Canterberry, Isaac, settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Capital, sites of, 351
- Capitol, burning of, 360, 361
- Cardiff (New York), Giant found near, 269
- Cardiff Giant, story of, 269-281
- Cardiff Giant, The*, by RUTH A. GALLAHER, 269-281
- Cardiff Giant Humbug, The*, pamphlet entitled, 280
- Carpenter, Cyrus C., troops ordered out by, to prevent prize fight, 184
- Cartright, Barton, religious services held by, 358
- Cartright, Peter, minister licensed by, 358; visit of, to Burlington, 358
- Cascade, settlement at, 39; runaway boys from, 44, 45; early history of, 55
- "Cat and clay" chimney, description of, 21, 22
- "Cat faced" sheds, description of, 18
- Catlin, George H., prophecy of, 301, 302
- Cattle, watering of, 3, 4, 5; behavior of, in blizzard, 5, 6
- Cedar River, road to, 34; settlement on, 50; thieves along, 52; scene on, 74; steamboat on, 122
- Cemeteries, description of, 226, 227
- Centre Family, failure of, 212
- Chambers, John, troops ordered out by, 340, 341
- Change of venue, request for, 377
- Chapman, William W., career of, 127
- Chase & Kimball, loss of, in fire, 360
- Chicago (Illinois), special train from, 91; slaves aided at, 133; Cardiff Giant carved at, 277; settlers at, 303, 304
- Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, coming of, to Iowa, 295
- Children, sleeping quarters of, 24; care of, at Amana, 218
- Chimneys, description of, in early cabins, 21, 22, 25
- "Chinking", description of, 19, 20
- Cholera, death of Icarians from, 98
- Churches, description of, 67-70, 224, 225
- Cincinnati, Underground Railroad station at, 138
- Circuit Court of Henry County, trial of rioters in, 377
- Circuit Court of Rock Island County, trial of Lynch in, 378
- Circuit rider, description of, 45, 46
- "City Four Square, The", singing of, 79
- Civil Bend, slaves at, 130
- Civil War, Bradford men in, 73; part of Icarians in, 105
- Clarendon (Arkansas), Michael Lynch at, 377, 378
- Clark, Alex., speech by, 179, 180; appreciation to, 181
- Clark County (Missouri), escape of slaves from, 140, 141
- Clarke, James M., troops raised by, 344; discharge of troops opposed by, 345
- Clarke, William Penn, slaves aided by, 132, 133
- Climate, comment on, 30-32
- Clinton, Underground Railroad station at, 61, 130, 132, 134, 136; arrival of "Dubuque" at, 373
- Clothing, disposition of, in frontier cabins, 25; account of, 123, 124
- Close, Fred Brooks, share of, in firm, 82
- Close, James B., share of, in firm, 82; business of, 92, 93
- Close, William B., coming of, to Iowa, 81, 82; farm of, 82; visit of, to England, 85, 86
- Close Brothers, gift from, to flood sufferers, 92; business integrity of, 92, 93
- Close Brothers and Company, organization of, 82; plans of, 82, 83, 84, 85; land business of, 86
- Closz, Mrs. Harriet B., book by, 387
- Cole, Mrs. Catherine, bell donated by, 77
- Cole, Cyrenus, history by, 329
- Cole, Thomas, bell donated by, 77
- Coleman, R. M., opinion of, concerning Fort Crawford, 284
- Colored Convention, A*, by RUTH A. GALLAHER, 178-181
- Comment by the Editor*, 30-32, 60-64, 95, 96, 125-128, 158-160, 190-192, 229, 230, 264-268, 298-300, 328-332, 366-368, 386, 387
- Communism, description of, at Amana, 211, 212, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219; failure of, 212
- Community of True Inspiration (see Amana)
- Company B, First United States Dra-

- goons, sending of, to Fort Atkinson, 337, 338
- Company C, Sixth United States Infantry, service of, at Fort Atkinson, 348, 349
- Company C, Twenty-ninth Iowa Infantry, organization of, 296
- Company F, Fifth United States Infantry, expedition of, 335
- Company K, First United States Infantry, sending of, to Fort Atkinson, 337, 338
- Concord coaches, description of, 41; use of, 56
- Consolidated school, description of, 296
- Constitution (Iowa), negro suffrage amendment to, 178-181; ratification of amendment to, 181
- Cooking, methods of, 123
- Cooney, George, Fort Atkinson in charge of, 349
- Cord bed, description of, 24
- Corn, lack of market for, 314, 315
- Corning, Icarian community at, 103-112
- Council Bluffs, early name of, 61; militia at, 185; naming of, 291
- Cowles, Anson, Ivanhoe laid out by, 51; plans of, for university, 51
- Cox, Thomas, Anamosa laid out by, 52
- Crenshaw, Isaac, settlement of, at Burlington, 356, 359
- Crocker Veteran Guards, service of, 184
- Cropper, E. C., hearing before, 375
- Cross Camp, description of, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257
- Croton, Underground Railroad station at, 138
- Crummy's Tavern, hospitality of, 240
- Cummins, C. B., refusal of, to furnish gypsum block, 277
- Daggs, Ruel, escape of slaves of, 140, 141
- Dalrymple, Oliver, land speculation of, 84
- Dartmouth, founding of, 52; change of name of, 52
- Davenport, George, murder of, 379; Indian ceremonial at grave of, 379-381
- Davenport, cabin at, 28, 61; settlers at 310; departure of "Dubuque" from, 369
- Davenport Democrat*, quotation from, 376
- Davenport Gazette*, burial ceremony described in, 379-381
- Davis, Moses, duty assigned to, 370; attack on, 370; escape of, 371; death of, 372
- Davis, W. L., militia company in command of, 184, 185
- Deck hands, number of, 370; attack on, 370, 371, 372; murder of, 371, 372; return of, to "Dubuque", 374; rioters identified by, 374, 375; story of riot told by, 378
- Deer, hunting of, 91, 144, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 166
- Democrats, contests of, 233, 237, 238
- Denmark (town), Underground Railroad station at, 138, 139
- Dentists, lack of work for, 299
- Derby, description of, 91
- Des Moines, Underground Railroad station at, 61, 130, 132; colored convention at, 178-181; early days in, 291
- Des Moines County, establishment of, 357, 358
- Des Moines River, prophecy concerning valley of, 301, 302; fort on, 341; settlements on, 365
- Des Moines River, Rapids of the, 382
- Des Moines Valley, Dutch settlers in, 95
- De Witt, Underground Railroad station at, 130, 134, 135
- Diaries, importance of, 366, 367
- Dickens, Charles, visit of, to Mississippi River, 264
- Dickinson County, historic sites in, 63
- Dillon, John F., career of, 127
- Dillon, Lyman, furrow made by, 34, 40
- Dodge, Augustus Caesar, early life of, 27, 382; mail routes secured by, 56; discharge of troops opposed by, 345; birth of, 382; education of, 382; frontier experiences of, 382, 383; election of, to Senate, 383; democratic spirit of, 383, 384, 385; defence of manual labor by, 384; appointment of, as Minister to Spain, description of, 384, 385; right of, to name of pioneer, 386, 387
- Dodge, Augustus Caesar*, by JNO. P. IRISH, 382-385
- Dodge, Henry, mounted troops advocated by, 337; son of, 382; lead mines worked by, 383; appointment of, as Governor of Wisconsin, 383
- Dodge, Israel, settlement of, in Louisiana, 382
- Dog feast, etiquette of, 381
- Doolittle, A., settlement of, at Burlington, 352, 353
- Doors, provision for, in early cabins, 20, 27
- Dougherty, George, efforts of, to prevent prize fight, 184, 185, 186, 189
- Douglas, Stephen A., debate of, 315, 316, 317

- Dragoons, marches of, 45, 342, 343; sending of, to Fort Atkinson, 337, 338
- Dress, rules of, at Amana, 219, 220, 221
- Drinking, prevalence of, among English, 90; part of, in riot, 376, 377
- Dubuque, Julien, mines of, 34; grave of, 63
- Dubuque, trip to, for supplies, 3; road to 33, 34, 36, 50, 55, 56, 60; mines at, 301, 302; settlers at, 310
- "Dubuque" (steamboat), freight carried by, 369; passengers of, 369, 370; story of riot on, 369-378; crew of, 370; rioters in control of, 373; arrival of, at Clinton, 373; return of, to Rock Island, 374; causes of riot on, 376, 377
- Dubuque County, establishment of, 357, 358
- Du Lhut, rescue of French captives by, 168, 169
- Earlham, snowfall at, 32
- Early Cabins in Iowa*, by MILDRED J. SHARP, 16-29
- Eastman, Seth, reënforcements in command of, 348
- Ebenezer, Amana community named, 199, 200; removal from, 202; sale of land at, 202, 203, 204
- Editor, Comment by the*, 30-32, 60-64, 95, 96, 125-128, 158-160, 190-192, 229, 230, 264-268, 298-300, 328-332, 366-368, 386, 387
- Editors, altercations of, 233-239
- Edwards, James G., newspaper published by, 351
- Elk, hunting of, 144, 148, 149
- Elliot, J. L., service of, at Fort Atkinson, 341, 342
- Emigration, encouragement of, 84, 85
- Emigrant's Handbook*, publication of, 117
- English, life of, in Iowa, 80-94; hunting trip of, 304
- English Community in Iowa, The*, by RUTH A. GALLAHER, 80-94
- Ephrata Community, failure of, 212
- Episcopal Church, organization of, at Le Mars, 93
- Espérance (California), Icarians at, 110
- Fair, description of, 293, 294
- Fairview, history of, 56-58
- Falls of St. Anthony, expedition to, 244-263; Indians taken to, on barges, 348
- Fanning, Tim, tavern of, 34, 59
- Farming, teaching of, 87, 88, 89; conditions of, 318, 319
- Farms, description of, 82, 83; names of, 83
- Farquhar, Admiral, visit of, to Iowa, 93
- Faulkner, Alexander, Fort Atkinson in charge of, 349
- Ferries, changes in, 310; description of, 310, 364, 365; charges on, 364, 365
- Fire, description of, at Burlington, 360, 361; origin of, 361
- Fireplace, description of, in early cabins, 21, 26
- Fiske Jubilee Singers, "The Little Brown Church in the Vale" sung by, 75
- Fitchburg (Massachusetts), Cardiff Giant stored at, 280
- Fleet Foot (Indian), legend of, 54
- Fletcher, Abram, appointment of, as commissioner, 290
- Fletcher, Jonathan R., acquaintance of, with James M. Morgan, 344, 345; presence of, with Indians, 347
- Flint Hills, settlement at, 351, 352; names of, 354
- Floors, description of, in early cabins, 22, 26, 27
- Flowers, description of, at Amana, 221, 222
- Floyd, Sergeant, grave of, 63
- Foley, Michael, gypsum block furnished by, 277
- Food, description of, 100, 101, 216, 217, 218, 219, 313, 319, 352; consumption of, 249, 250, 251
- Fert, plan of, 286, 287, 288
- Fort Atkinson, story of, 333-350
- Fort Atkinson, Old*, by BRUCE E. MAHAN, 333-350
- Fort Atkinson (town), name used for, 333
- Fort Crawford, visitors to, 146, 264; history of, 283; description of, 283, 284; disadvantages of site of, 283, 284, 285; rebuilding of, 288; troops from, 301, 335, 337, 347, 348; materials from, 336; withdrawal of troops from, 344
- Fort Des Moines, troops from, 343; abandonment of, 344
- Fort Dodge (town), origin of Cardiff Giant at, 276, 277; return of Cardiff Giant to, 280, 281
- Fort Frontenac, expedition from, 164; French at, 169
- Fort Leavenworth, troops from, 341; troops at, 344
- Fort Snelling, Latrobe's party at, 257, 258; visitors to, 264; lumber from, 283; troops at, 344; troops from, 348

- Fort Sanford, establishment of, 341  
 "Forty Mile Strip", departure of Indians from, 36  
 Fourth of July, celebration of, 92, 294  
 Fowle, John, Fort Crawford commanded by, 283, 284  
 Fox Indians, memorial ceremony of, for George Davenport, 379-381  
 Frazier, Elihu, slaves aided by, 140  
 Frazier, Thomas Clarkson, slaves aided by, 140; attack on, 141, 142  
 Frederick, John T., magazine edited by, 230  
 Fredericksburg, settlement of William Pitts at, 74; burial of William Pitts at, 79  
 French, colony of, in Iowa, 97-112; life of, with Indians, 161, 177  
 French language, use of, by Icarians, 100, 106  
 Frontier, experiences of editors on, 233-239; diaries of, 367, 368; movement of, 386, 387  
 Funerals, description of, at Amana, 226  
 Furniture, description of, in early cabins, 23-26  
 Furs, buying of, 165; attraction of, 302
- Gaines, Edmund P., hill selected by, for fort, 283; Fort Crawford inspected by, 283, 284, 285; report of, 283, 284, 285, 286; plan of fort presented by, 286, 287, 288  
 Galena (Illinois), meeting at, 146; visitors to, 264; Dodge family at, 383  
 Galesburg (Illinois), Lincoln-Douglas debate at, 315, 316, 317  
 Gall, phrenology popularized by, 322  
 GALLAHER, RUTH AUGUSTA, *The Cardiff Giant*, 269-281  
 GALLAHER, RUTH AUGUSTA, *A Colored Convention*, 178-181  
 GALLAHER, RUTH AUGUSTA, *The English Community in Iowa*, 80-94  
 GALLAHER, RUTH AUGUSTA, *Icaria and the Icarians*, 97-112  
 GALLAHER, RUTH AUGUSTA, *A Race Riot on the Mississippi*, 369-378  
 Game, abundance of, 144  
 Gardens, dispute over, 107, 108; descriptions of, at Amana, 218, 219  
 Garfield, James A., memorial service for, 92  
 Garfield, Mrs. James A., resolutions of sympathy for, 92  
*Geological Survey of the State of Iowa, Report of the*, statistics from, 31  
 Gibbs, Justice, trial before, 141
- Gleason, Abel B., slaves aided by, 135  
 Goddard, Josiah, Fort Atkinson in charge of, 349  
 "Gomorrhah", visits of soldiers to, 342  
 Gopher Prairie, reference to, 330, 331  
 Grafton, Sam, practice of, at Ivanhoe, 51, 52  
 Graham, Judge, slaves aided by, 135  
 Grain, price of, 314, 315  
 Grasshoppers, land values decreased by, 82  
 GRAVES SARAH ELLEN, *The Coming of the Railroad*, 240-243  
 Gravier, Jacques, influence of, on Indians, 171-177  
 "Great Council of the Brethren", religious authority of, 207, 209, 210  
 Green, Horace, Reuben Williams employed by, 3; location of, 3; trip made by, 3  
 Green, Mrs. Horace, experiences of, in blizzard, 3, 4, 8, 9, 14, 15  
 Greene George, early activities of, 52  
 "Griffon" (boat), trip of, 165  
 Grimes, James W., pamphlet collection of, 323; phrenological study of, 323-327  
 Grinnell, J. B., slaves aided by, 132  
 Grinnell, Underground Railroad station at, 61, 130, 132  
 Grubbs, S. B., celebration managed by, 122  
 Gruber, Eberhard Ludwig, influence of, 197  
 Gypsum, size of blocks of, 272, 273; quarrying of, 276, 277
- Hagy's Landing, "Dubuque" at, 371  
 Half-breeds, warning to, 343  
 Hall, James, opinion of, concerning Cardiff Giant, 273  
 Hamilton Wm. S., company commanded by, 383  
 Hampton (Illinois), "Dubuque" at, 371, 373  
 Hansen, Marcus L., trip of, 34, 35, 49  
 HANSEN, MARCUS LEE, *Phantoms on the Old Road*, 35-48  
 Harlan, James, experience of, in log cabin, 27  
 Harris, John, settlement of, at Burlington, 359  
 Harrison, William Henry, election of, 159, 160  
 Harrison County, location of county seat of, 290; Agricultural Society fair held by, 293, 294; Fourth of July celebration in, 294  
 Hastings, Serranus C., career of, 126, 127  
*Hawk-Eye* (Burlington), name of,

- 351; description of Burlington printed in, 362-365  
*Hawk-Eye and Iowa Patriot*, name of, 351  
*Heads, A Study in*, by JOHN C. PARISH, 322-327  
 Heinemann, Barbara, influence of, 197, 223, 224  
 Hennepin, Louis, mention of, 161; part of, in expedition, 163, 164, 165, 166; description of, 164; capture of, by Indians, 167, 168, 169; rescue of, 169; report of, 169  
 Henry County (Illinois) trial of rioters transferred to, 377  
 Higgins Company, H. M., song published by, 75  
 High Bluff, tragedy at, 53  
 Hillis, Newell Dwight, tribute of, to Magnolia, 297  
 History, relation of, to geography, 329, 330  
 Hogan, Joe, participation of, in prize fight, 183-189; failure to arrest, 185, 186; later career of, 189  
 Homestead, incorporation of, with Amana, 204  
 Hooe, Alexander S., company mustered in by, 345  
 Hoover, Herbert, career of, 128  
 Horse racing, description of, 91  
 "House of Lords", 89, 90  
 House of Representatives (Wisconsin Territory), meeting place of, 362  
 House raisings, 18  
 Howard, Private, death of, in storm, 336, 337  
 Hughes, Thomas, newspaper edited by, 234  
 Hull, George, part of, in Cardiff Giant hoax, 271, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279; confession of, 279  
 Humphrey, Mr., slaves kept at home of, 134  
 Huntley, Dr., blizzard victims treated by, 13  
 Icaria, story of, 97-112; comparison of, with Amana, 201, 208  
*Icaria and the Icarians*, by RUTH A. GALLAHER, 97-112  
 Icaria-Speranza, organization of, 110; dissolution of, 110  
 Icarian community, incorporation of, 100; dissolution of, 108, 109  
 Icarians, coming of, to Iowa, 96; number of, 97, 98, 99, 105, 106, 108, 109, 111; departure of, from France, 98; difficulties of, in Texas, 98; life of, at Nauvoo, 98-102; community life of, 99, 100, 104-112; naturalization of, 100, 101; amusements of, 100, 106; food of, 100, 101, 105, 106, 107, 108; dissensions among, 101, 102, 104, 106-110; division of, 103; end of St. Louis community of, 103; hardships of, in Iowa, 104, 105; homes of, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108; dress of, 106; policy of, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111; property of, 108, 109  
 Icarienne, La Nouvelle Communauté, incorporation of, 111; site of, 111; difficulties of, 111, 112; dissolution of, 112  
 Illinois Indians, language of, 164; persons killed by, 170  
 Illinois River, French on, 163, 164, 165  
 Immigrants, coming of, to Iowa, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310  
*Indian Ceremony, An*, 379-381  
 Indiana, log cabin in, 27; bank notes from, 363  
 "Indiana" (steamboat), Dodge family on, 382  
 Indians, protection from, 36; relics of, 63; early settlement of, 65, 66; burial places of, 65, 66, 353, 354; meetings with, 145, 146, 152, 153; description of, 146, 147, 347, 348; opposition of, to hunting party, 148, 149, 153, 154; languages of, 164; capture of French by, 167, 168, 169; legend of, concerning Cardiff Giant, 273, 274; cession of land by, 301; withdrawal of, 308, 347, 348; intemperance of, 342; trade with, 353, 354; memorial ceremony of, for George Davenport, 379-381; pictorial writings of, 380; feast of, 381  
 Individualism, description of, at Amana, 211, 212  
 Inghram, Zadok C., school taught by, 358  
 Iowa, climate of, 30-32; early travelers in, 33-60; English settlers in, 80-94; people of, 95, 96, 302; Underground Railroad in, 129-143; prize fight in, 182, 189; location of Amana in, 200, 201; changes in territory of, 267; immigrants to, 301, 302, 303, 386, 387; purchase of land in, 318, 319; history of, 329; removal of Winnebago Indians to, 334, 335; troops raised by Governor of, 344; routes to, 365; representative of, in Congress, 383; pioneers of, 386, 387  
 Iowa Territory, capitals of, 351, 362; organization of, 362  
*Iowa, From New York to*, by LYDIA ARNOLD TITUS, 311-321

- Iowa, The Way to*, by BRUCE E. MAHAN, 301-310
- Iowa Capitol Reporter*, encounters of editors of, 233-239; policy of, 234, 235; charges made by, 236, 237, 238
- Iowa City, description of cabin in, 28; weather at, 31; road to, 33, 34, 36, 55, 56, 60; beginnings of, 34, 36; travel to, 39, 40, 240; Underground Railroad station at, 61, 130, 132, 133; Mennonites near, 96; arrival of steamboat at, 113-122; celebration at, 116-122, 240-243; completion of railroad to, 240-243; choice of, for capital, 351, 362; pioneer period in, 386
- Iowa City Standard, The*, description of steamboat's arrival taken from, 113-116; account in, of dinner, 116-122; report of fight given by, 235
- Iowa City State Press*, editor of, 125
- Iowa County, Amana colonies in, 96, 200, 201, 204, 205
- Iowa Land Company, organization of, 86, 92, 93
- Iowa Patriot, The*, change of name of, 351; description of Burlington printed in, 351-359
- Iowa River, navigation of, 115, 117, 118; location of Amana on, 193, 201
- Iowa Weather and Crop Service, reports of, 32
- Irish, Frederick M., invitation delivered by, 116; mention of, 120, 125
- Irish, Jno. P., reminiscences by, 123, 124, 125; work of, 125, 126
- IRISH, JNO. P., *Augustus Caesar Dodge*, 382-385
- IRISH, JNO. P., *A Reminiscence*, 123, 124
- Iron, absence of, in early cabin building, 22
- Irving, Washington, acquaintance of, with Latrobe, 265, 266; description of Latrobe given by, 266
- Ivanhoe Bridge, 37, 52
- Ivanhoe, settlement at, 39; location and history of, 50, 51, 52; disappearance of, 52, 58
- Jacobs, Cyrus S., murder of, 234
- "Jerkies", use of, 56
- Johnson, William, slaves aided by, 140
- Johnson County, blizzard in, 124; Amana property in, 204, 205
- Jones, A. D., appointment of, as commissioner, 290
- Jones, D., sketch of life of, 120; speech of, 120-122
- Jones, George Wallace, early life of, 26, 27; cabin of, 26, 27; mail routes secured by, 56
- Jones, J. B., slaves aided by, 135
- Jones, Theodore, order of, 370; presence of, at hearing, 374
- Kanesville, change of name of, 61, 291
- Kansas, opposition to prize fight in, 183
- Kaskaskia Indians, Catholic missionary among, 171
- Kearny, S. W., Fort Crawford rebuilt by, 288
- Keel boats, building of, at Ivanhoe, 51
- Keith's Mill, slaves concealed in, 133
- Kelley, George W., loss of, in fire, 360
- Kentucky, bank notes from, 363; removal of Israel Dodge from, 382
- Kickapoo Indians, Aco's knowledge of, 164
- King, Nelson, attempted bribery of, 237, 238; fight with, 238
- Kirkwood, Mrs. Jane Clark, comment on life of, 159, 160
- Kirkwood, Samuel J., marriage of, 160; reference to, 382, 385; progressive spirit of, 387
- Kitchen-houses, description of, 214, 215, 216
- Kitchens, utensils used in, in early days, 23; description of, at Amana, 214, 215, 216
- Knowlton, Wiram, company commanded by, 347, 348
- Kraussert, Michael, influence of, 197
- La Forest, deed signed by, 170; fur trade operations of, 170, 172
- LAIRD, CHARLTON G., *The Little Brown Church in the Vale*, 72-79
- Lake Pepin, arrival of Latrobe at, 245, 258, 259
- Lamson & Girvan, loss of, in fire, 360
- Lancaster, Underground Railroad station at, 138
- Land, Richard, settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Land, division of, into farms, 83, 84; purchase of, 86; sale of, 105; value of, 291, 319; fertility of, 302, 303
- Langworthy, James, share of, in road construction, 33, 34
- Langworthy, Lucius, share of, in road construction, 33, 34
- La Salle, mention of, 161, 163; arrival of, at Mackinac, 164, 165; expedition of, 169
- Latch string, significance of, 20
- Latrobe, Charles Joseph, book by,

- 265; trip of, 265, 266; description of, 266; offices of, 266
- LATROBE, CHARLES JOSEPH, *A River Trip in 1833*, 244-263
- Lawyers, absence of, from Amana, 209
- "Lean-back Hall", travellers at, 34
- Le Claire, Antoine, cabin of, 28, 61
- Le Mars, scene at railroad station of, 80, 81; coming of English settlers to, 82, 83; description of people near, 85, 86; derby at, 91; prayers for Queen at, 92; Episcopal Church at, 93
- Lewis, Underground Railroad station at, 61, 130
- Lewis and Clark, journey of, 63, 64
- Lexington, change of name of, 52
- Lincoln, Abraham, tribute to, 178, 179; debate of, 315, 316, 317; appearance of, 316
- Linn County, early physician in, 51, 52
- Little Brown Church, site of, 65, 74, 76; description of, 67-70; building of, 72, 73; singing in, 75; painting of, 75; dedication of, 75; bell of, 77
- "Little Brown Church in the Vale", mention of, 62; singing of, 71, 74, 75; setting of, 73, 74, 76, 77, 78; writing of, 74; publication of, 75; success of, 75; suggestions for, 75-78; words of, 75-78
- Little Brown Church in the Vale, The*, by CHARLTON G. LAIRD, 72-79
- "Little Red", nickname of, 344
- Log cabins, description of, 18, 19, 26-28, 123, 124; United States Senators born in, 26-28
- Logan, county seat secured by, 295
- Loom, place of, in frontier cabins, 22, 25, 26
- Lost in an Iowa Blizzard*, by IRA A. WILLIAMS, 1-15
- Lotus, abundance of, at Amana, 222, 229
- Louisiana, settlement of Israel Dodge in, 382
- Low Moor, Underground Railroad station at, 130, 132, 134, 135
- Lowden, Frank O., position of, 128
- Lowry, David, sermons by, 342
- Lucas, Robert, lodging place of, 28
- Lumbermen, passage of, on "Dubuque", 369, 370 (see also Raftsmen)
- Lynch, Michael, names given to, 370; attempt of, to pass guard, 370; attack of, on Davis, 370; part of, in riot, 370, 371, 372; escape of, 373, 376; reward for, 377, 378; capture of, 377, 378; trial and sentence of, 378
- Lynde, Isaac, expedition in command of, 335; quarters for troops of, 336; withdrawal of company commanded by, 338
- Lyon County, breaking of land in, 83, 84; English land company in, 86; land business of English company in, 93
- Lyons, slaves taken to, 136, 137
- McCarver, M. M., settlement of, at Burlington, 352
- McClure, Mr., slaves captured by, 140, 141
- McCoy, D. C., negro aided by, 372
- McGregor, Marquette at site of, 64; lumber from, 73; road to, 350
- McGregor's Landing, troops landed at, 344
- McKay, William, breaking of prairie by, 83
- MCMURRY, DONALD LECRONE, *The Pacific City Fight*, 182-189
- McMurtry, Asa, services conducted by, 358, 359
- McNulty, Dr., pamphlet issued by, 280
- Macomb, A. E., order given by, 288
- McWhorter, Alexander, opinion of, concerning Cardiff Giant, 279, 280
- Magnolia, story of, 290-297
- Magnolia*, by BLANCHE C. SLY, 290-297
- Mahan, Bruce Ellis, letters to, 311-321
- MAHAN, BRUCE ELLIS, *Old Fort Atkinson*, 333-351
- MAHAN, BRUCE ELLIS, *Pike's Hill*, 282-289
- MAHAN, BRUCE ELLIS, *The Way to Iowa*, 301-310
- Maiden's Rock, fire at, 261
- Maillon, Jules, return of, 111
- Main Street*, discussion of, 330, 331
- Malone, J. W., call for convention signed by, 178; office of, 179; speech by, 181
- Manslaughter, rioters found guilty of, 377, 378
- Maple sugar, making of, 313
- Maquoketa River, falls in, 39; settlement on, 54
- Marchand, A. A., service of, to Icarians, 111
- Marietta, location of, 62
- Marriage, account of, 356, 357
- Marryat, Charles, Mississippi River described by, 264, 265
- Marsh, Professor, opinion of, concerning Cardiff Giant, 276
- Martin, H. B., part of, in Cardiff Giant hoax, 276, 277

- Mary (Indian girl), marriage of, to Michel Aco, 171-177
- Masonic Grove (Mason City), settlers at, 3; road to, 7; blizzard victims at, 12, 14
- Medicine men, opposition of, to missionaries, 172, 173
- Meneeley foundry, bell made in, 77
- Merritt, William H., camp of, 50, 51
- Meteors, shower of, 261, 262, 263
- Methodist circuit rider, description of, 45, 46
- Metz, Christian, influence of, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201; name given by, 203; inspiration of, 224; burial place of, 227
- Mexican War, effect of, on location of troops, 343, 344
- Midland, The*, article in, 230
- Midland Monthly, The*, article on Amana published in, 230; discontinuance of, 230
- Military Road, Along the Old*, by JOHN E. BRIGGS, 49-59
- Military Road, articles on, 33-59
- Military Road, The Old*, by JOHN C. PARISH, 33, 34
- "Military Tract", camp in, 308, 309
- Military Trail, material hauled over, 336; marking of, 350
- Mill race, description of, 222
- Miller, Samuel Freeman, career of, 127, 128
- Mills County, prize fight in, 187, 188, 189
- Miners' Bank of Dubuque, dispute over, 235, 236
- Mines of Spain, troops at, 301
- Minnesota, English in, 94; history of, 329
- "Mint drops", 363
- Mississippi, A Race Riot on the*, by RUTH A. GALLAHER, 369-378
- Mississippi and Missouri Railroad, coming of, to Amana, 203, 204
- Mississippi River, expedition up, 163, 164, 166, 167, 168, 169; French on, 169, 170; description of, 245, 246, 264, 265; travellers on, 264-268; ferries over, 310, 319, 351; blocking of, by ice, 356; obstructions in, 364
- Mississippi Valley, visitors to, 264-268; changes in, 267, 268
- Missouri, opposition to prize fight in, 183; history of, 329; bank notes from, 363
- Missouri Valley, efforts of, to secure county seat, 295
- Missourians, attempts of, to recover slaves, 139, 140, 141; attack by, 141, 142
- Mix, Lawrence, slaves aided by, 135
- Money, lack of, 72, 73, 363, 364; interest on, 318
- Monks, description of, 59
- "Monsoon" (steamboat), Iowa immigrants on, 304, 305, 306; description of, 304, 305, 306
- Montana (see Boone)
- Monticello, stop at, 37; first resident of, 39; early history of, 54, 55
- Moreton, Henry, visit of, to England, 93
- Moreton, Reginald, visit of, to England, 93
- Moreton, Reynolds, establishment of, 88, 89, 90; church work of, 93
- "Moreton's pup farm", description of, 89, 90
- Morgan, James M., company raised by, 344; description of, 344; military service of, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348
- Morgan, Wm., settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Morgan's Company of Iowa Mounted Volunteers, formation of, 346, 347; military service of, 347, 348; muster out of, 348
- Morgan's Independent Company of Iowa Volunteers, service of, 344, 345, 346; muster out of, 346
- Mormon Trail, description of, 60, 61
- Mulroney, Joseph R., purchase of Cardiff Giant by, 281
- Murray, Charles Augustus, mention of, 267
- MURRAY, CHARLES AUGUSTUS, *Big Game Hunting in Iowa*, 144-157
- Muscatine, weather at, 31; body found at, 372; comment in paper of, 376, 377
- Napoleon, location of, 62
- Nasinus (Indian chief), legend of, 53
- Naturalization, friction over, 92; attitude of Icarians toward, 100, 101
- Nauvoo (Illinois), arrival of Icarians at, 97, 98; description of, 97, 98-102; dissensions among French at, 101, 102, 104; crossing at, 365
- Nebraska, opposition to prize fight in, 183, 184
- Negroes, slaves aided by, 138; attempts to recapture, 139, 140, 141, 142; convention of, 178-181; attack on, 370, 371, 372; search for, 371, 372; murder of, 371, 372; rioters identified by, 374, 375; protest against murder of, 376; work of, 384
- Neutral Ground, 301, 333; removal of Winnebagoes to, 334, 335; troops sent to, 335, 337
- New Buda, settlement of, 96

- New Harmony Society, constitutions of, 205
- New Melleray Abbey, description of, 58, 59, 96
- New York, settlers from, 303, 306, 307, 311-321
- New York to Iowa, From*, by LYDIA ARNOLD TITUS, 311-321
- Newcastle, Iowa, Reminiscences of*, information in, concerning life of pioneers, 387
- Newell, William, Giant found on farm of, 269; Giant exhibited by, 270, 271, 272, 274
- Newhall, Jno. B., arrival of, at Iowa City, 114, 116, 117; publications of, 117; address by, 117-120; description of overland travel given by, 307, 308, 309
- Newhall & Co., J., loss of, in fire, 360
- "Nigger-stealers", hatred of, 139
- Normal manual labor and military institute, request of Fort Atkinson site for, 349
- Northern Line Packet Company, steamer of, 369; prosecution of rioters urged by, 377
- Northwest Border, patrol of, 368
- Nuckolls, Mr., search made by, for slaves, 139, 140
- Nutting, J. K., description of, 68, 70; work of, in Little Brown Church, 72, 73; bell selected by, 77
- O'Brien County, English investments in, 86
- O'Connor, Henry, speech by, 180
- Officers, number of, on "Dubuque", 370; negro deck hands concealed by, 372; inability of, to handle rioters, 373
- Ohio, Iowa immigrant from, 302, 308-310; bank notes from, 363
- Old age, comment on, 158-160
- Old Fort Atkinson*, by BRUCE E. MAHAN, 333-350
- Old Military Road, Along the*, by JOHN E. BRIGGS, 49-59
- Old Military Road, The*, by JOHN C. PARISH, 33, 34
- Old Stone Capitol, historic appearance of, 50; altercations in, 233, 235, 236, 237, 238; banquet in, 241-243; illumination of, 243
- Olds, George, Cardiff Giant consigned to, 278
- Olin, Nelson, slaves aided by, 135
- Olmstead, F., company in command of, 184, 185
- Olmstead Zouaves, service of, 184, 185, 186, 189
- Omaha (Nebraska), special train from, 91; troops at, 183; early days in, 291
- "One legged" bedstead, description of, 23, 24
- Onondaga Giant (see Cardiff Giant)
- Osceola County, breaking of land in, 83, 84; English land company in, 86
- Overland travel, description of, 307-310
- Oxen, behavior of, in blizzard, 6
- Pacific City, location of, 186, 187; description of, 187; prize fight at, 187, 188, 189
- Pacific City Fight, The*, by DONALD L. MCMURRY, 182-189
- Painted Rock, arrival of hunting party at, 145; camp near, 245
- Palmer, Mr., newspaper edited by, 237; fight with, 238
- Palmer, B. R., slaves aided by, 135
- Pamaho, history of, 56-58
- Paris Commune, participants in, 106, 108
- PARISH, JOHN CARL, *Michel Aco—Squaw-Man*, 161-177
- PARISH, JOHN CARL, *Perils of a Pioneer Editor*, 233-239
- PARISH, JOHN CARL, *The Old Military Road*, 33, 34
- PARISH, JOHN CARL, *The Ripple*, 113-122
- PARISH, JOHN CARL, *A Study in Heads*, 322-327
- Parker, John, mounted company enrolled by, 345
- Parker's Iowa Dragoon Volunteers, service of, 345; discharge of, 345, 346
- Parkhurst, Clinton, account of, 331, 332; book of poems by, 332
- Parsons, Galusha, opinion of, concerning Cardiff Giant, 276
- Parvin, Theodore S., meteorological reports by, 31; comment by, 299
- Passengers, number of, 369, 370; riot witnessed by, 372; negroes aided by, 372; sheriff notified by, 373
- Pau-tau-co-to, feats of, 381
- Payne, Deputy Sheriff, posse in charge of, 373; rioters arrested by, 373, 374; prisoners in charge of, 374, 375
- Pella, founding of, 95
- Penitentiary, rioters sentenced to, 377, 378
- Percival, slaves at, 130, 132
- Perils of a Pioneer Editor*, by JOHN C. PARISH, 233-239
- Petrified Giant (see Cardiff Giant)
- Phantoms on the Old Road*, by MARCUS L. HANSEN, 35-48

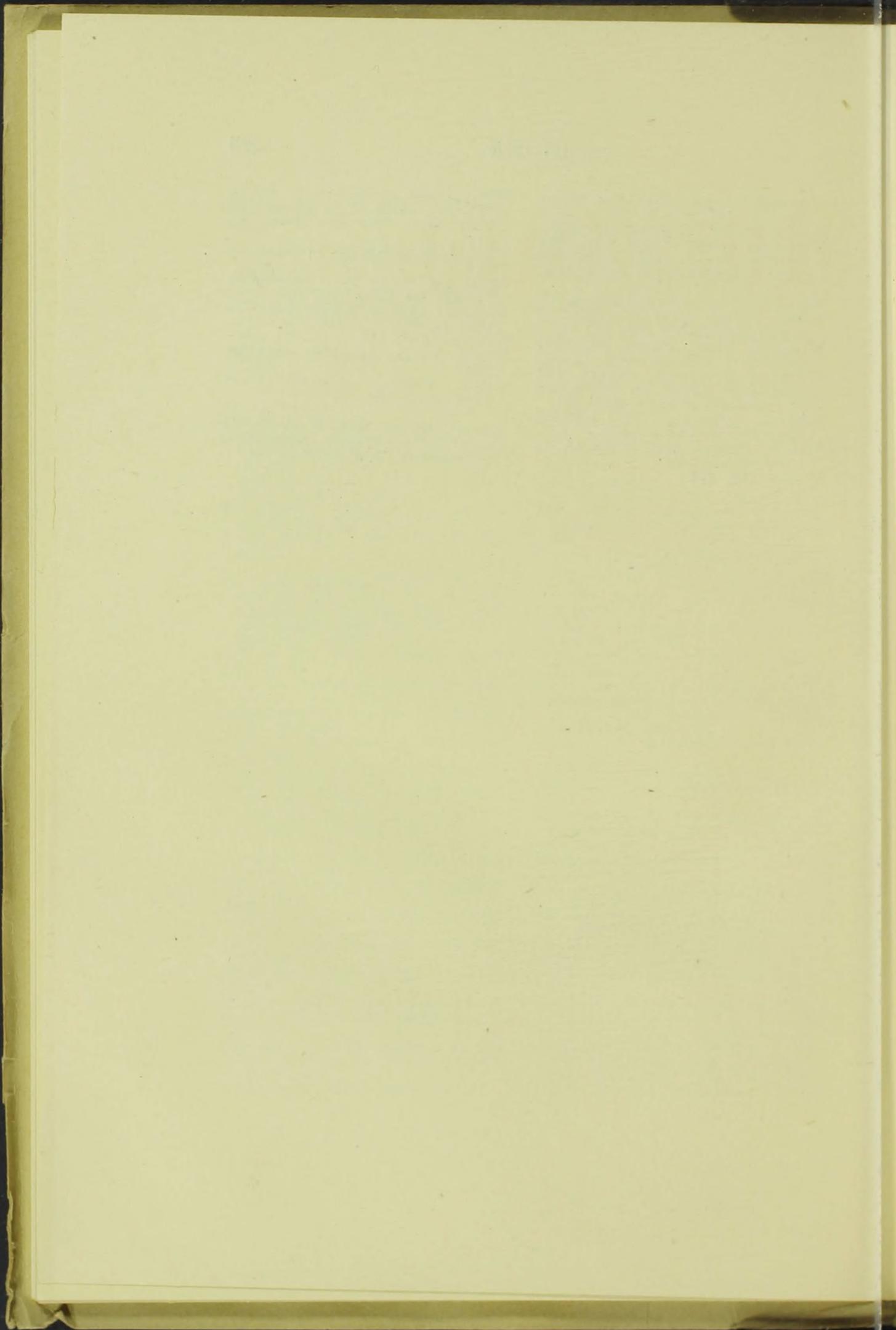
- Pheasants, hunting of, 144, 148, 149  
 Phenician statue, Cardiff Giant explained as, 279, 280  
 Phillips, Mrs. Semira A., description of cabin given by, 25, 26  
 Phrenological Chart, readings from, 323-327  
 Phrenology, interest in, 322-327  
*Phrenology, An Explanation of the Fundamental Principles of*, mention of, 323  
 Pike, Zebulon M., hill named for, 282  
 Pike's Hill, description of, 282; proposal to erect fort on, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288; advantages of, 285; disadvantages of, 285, 288  
*Pike's Hill*, by BRUCE E. MAHAN, 282-289  
 Pike's Mountain (see Pike's Hill)  
 Pike's Peak, journey to, 44, 45, 367 (see also Pike's Hill)  
 Pinicon (Indian), legend of, 53, 54  
 Pinkerton, Allen, slaves aided by, 133  
 Pioneers, experiences of, in blizzard, 1-15; coming of, 16; cabins of, 16-29; description of, 44; early life of, 123, 124, 312, 313, 320, 352, 387; attractions for, 302, 303; overland travel of, 307-310; coming of, to Iowa, 311-321; furniture of, 317, 318; crops of, 359; diaries of, 367, 368; definition of term, 386, 387  
 Piquenard, A., relation of, to Icarians, 100  
 Pitts, William, singing classes conducted by, 70, 71, 74, 75; visit of, to Bradford, 73, 74; settlement of, in Iowa, 74; death and burial of, 79  
 Pitts, Mrs. William, burial place of, 78, 79  
 Plymouth County, English land company in, 86  
 Pokette (half-breed), description of, 146, 147  
 Pork, price of, 125  
 Post, Joel, tavern kept by, 336  
 Post office, early, 291, 292  
 Posten's Grove, slaves taken to, 134  
 Postville, origin of name of, 336  
 Pourtales, Count, trip of, 253, 265, 266  
 Prairie bedstead, description of, 24  
 Prairie bunk, description of, 23, 24  
 Prairie du Chien (Wisconsin), return of Latrobe's party to, 263; fort at, 283, 286, 288; workmen from, 335  
 Prairie fire, description of, 154, 155, 156, 259, 260, 261  
 Prairie Minstrels, organization of, 91  
 Prairie rascal, bedstead known as, 24  
*Prairie Village, A*, by H. CLARK BROWN, 65-71  
 Priest, work of, among Indians, 171-177  
 Printing, dispute over, 234  
 Prize fight, description of, 182-189  
 Prize fighting, opposition to, 182, 183  
 Prohibition, attitude of English toward, 90  
 Prophet's town, crossing at, 365  
 Puncheon floor, making of, 22  
 Quakers, slaves aided by, 133, 138  
 Queen of England, prayers for, 92  
 Race prejudice, part of, in riot, 376, 377  
*Race Riot on the Mississippi, A*, by RUTH A. GALLAHER, 369-378  
 Raftsmen, service of, on "Dubuque", 373 (see also Lumbermen)  
*Railroad, The Coming of the*, by SARAH ELLEN GRAVES, 240-243  
 Railroads, lack of, 55, 56, 57; sale of lands by, 82; coming of, to Icaria, 106; slaves carried by, 132, 133; coming of, to Amana, 203, 204; celebration for, 240-243; effect of, on Magnolia, 295; settlers carried by, 303  
*Rambler in North America, The*, description taken from, 244-263; mention of, 265  
 Red Cedar River, thieves along, 52; troops sent to, 337  
 Religion, lack of, among Icarians, 100, 104  
*Reminiscence, A*, by JNO. P. IRISH, 123, 124  
 Representatives' Hall, banquet in, 241-243  
 Republican party, tribute to, from colored convention, 180  
 Rhodes, John B., "Dubuque" commanded by, 370; rioters sent to Rock Island by, 374  
 Richter, August P., biographical sketch by, 331, 332  
 Rifle, place of, in frontier cabin, 25  
 "Rio, Lincoln, and Liberty", slogan of, 315  
 Riot, description of, on "Dubuque", 370-374, 378; condemnation of, 376; causes of, 376, 377  
 Rioters, negroes attacked by, 370, 371, 372; boat in control of, 373; arrest of, 373, 374; preliminary hearing of, 374, 375; indictment of, 375; trial of, 375, 376, 377; sentences of, 377  
 "Ripple" (steamboat), trip of, 64; toasts to, 122

- Ripple, The*, by JOHN C. PARISH, 113-122
- River Trip in 1833, A*, by CHARLES JOSEPH LATROBE, 244-263
- Rochester, steamboat at, 122
- Rock, Johann Friederich, influence of, 197
- Rock Island (Illinois), Iowa immigrants at, 309, 310; soldiers from, 352, 355, 356; assistance requested from, 373; arrival of "Dubuque" at, 374; trial of Lynch at, 378
- Rock Island, murder of George Dav-enport at, 379; Indian ceremony at, 379-381
- Rock Island Argus*, quotation from, 375, 376
- Rock Island County, change of venue from, 377
- Ronneburg (Germany), development of Amana at, 197, 198, 199, 223
- Roof, material of, in early cabins, 26, 123
- Ross, S. S., grave near home of, 354
- Ross, William R., description of Burlington by, 351-359; arrival of, at Flint Hills, 352; goods brought by, 353; death of father of, 353; Burlington surveyed by, 354; appointment of, as post master, 357; marriage of, 357; part of, in organizing Des Moines County, 358; farming operations of, 359
- Rouensa, story concerning daughter of, 171-177; conversion of, 176, 177
- Ryan, "Paddy", defeat of, 189
- Sac and Fox Agency, troops sent to, 341
- Sac and Fox Indians, treaty with, 28; need of protection from, 333, 337
- St. Genevieve (Missouri), lumber from, 27; Dodge family at, 382
- St. Louis (Missouri), water route to, 64; Icarians at, 103; steamboat to, 304; arrival of immigrants at, 307; boat from, 378; raising of American flag at, 382
- Saint Paul, quotation from, 102
- Salem, Underground Railroad station at, 138; attempt to recover slaves at, 140, 141; attack on, 141, 142
- Saloon keeper, position of, in Bradford, 70
- Sanders, Alfred, scene described by, 379-381
- Sayers-Heenan fight, mention of, 182
- School, description of, at Icaria, 99, 100, 102, 103; description of, 293, 312, 313, 382; opening of, at Burlington, 358
- Schultz, Hugo, Cardiff Giant owned by, 281
- Scientific American*, letters in, concerning Cardiff Giant, 273, 275
- Senate (United States), resolutions passed by, 335; election of A. C. Dodge to, 383
- Senators (United States), experiences of, in log cabins, 26-28
- Seneca Indian Reservation, purchase of, 199
- Servants, provision for, 86
- Settlers, description of, 44; location of, 56; experiences of, in blizzard, 124; coming of, to Iowa, 302-310, 311-321; camps of, 319; expulsion of, from Indian lands, 341
- Shaker Communities, failure of, 212
- Shambaugh, Bertha M. H., articles by, 229, 230
- SHAMBAUGH, BERTHA M. H., *Amana*, 193-228
- SHARP, MILDRED J., *Early Cabins in Iowa*, 16-29
- Shedd, George, slaves aided by, 139
- Sheriff of Clinton County, Butler arrested by, 375
- Sheriff of Mills County, efforts of, to prevent prize fight, 187
- Sheriff of Pottawattamie County, efforts of, to prevent prize fight, 184, 185, 186, 189
- Sheriff of Rock Island County, aid sent by, 373, 374
- "Shockoquon" (ferry boat), description of, 364
- Shokokon (Illinois), ferry at, 319; meaning of name of, 354; post office at, 357
- Sioux County, English land company in, 86
- Sioux Indians, capture of French by, 167, 168, 169; protection from, 333; relations of, with Sacs, 380; killing of, 380, 381
- Slaughter, Mr., slaves captured by, 140, 141
- Slaves, escape of, through Iowa, 129, 143; transportation of, 134; attempts to recapture, 139, 140, 141, 142
- SLY, BLANCHE C., *Magnolia*, 290-297
- Smith, A. J., meteorological records of, 32
- Smith, E., settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Smith, Jeremiah, settlement of, at Burlington, 353; capitol building furnished by, 359, 360; loss of, in fire, 360
- Smith, Joseph, mention of, 60

- Smith, Leander, stone for church quarried by, 73
- Smith, P. D., settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Smith, Paris, settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Smith, Messrs., claim of, 354
- Snow, amount of, in Iowa, 31, 32
- Sod shanty, description of, 17
- "Sodom", visits of soldiers to, 342, 345, 350
- Soldiers, drill of, 339, 340; food of, 340; expeditions of, 340, 341; temptations of, 342
- Songs of a Man Who Failed*, publication of, 332
- Specie, scarcity of, 363, 364
- Spirit Lake Massacre, reference to, 31, 63
- Sports, fostering of, in English community, 90, 91
- "Sports, The Rise of," mention of, 182
- Springdale, headquarters of John Brown at, 63; slaves at, 132, 133
- Squatters, expulsion of, from Indian lands, 341, 352, 355
- Stag, description of, 150, 151
- Stage coaches, passengers on, 41, 42, 43, 44; description of, 56; arrival of, 66, 67; travel on, 240
- Stage drivers, description of, 42
- Stage routes, 41, 42, 292
- Stanley, H. P., carriage of, 136
- State House, construction of, 126; burning of, 360, 361
- State park, Fort Atkinson site to become, 349, 350
- State University of Iowa, colleges of, 126; proposed agricultural branch of, 349
- Steamboat, arrival of, at Iowa City, 113-122; description of, 303, 304, 305, 306
- Steamboat Landing, origin of name of, 114
- Steamboats, arrival of, 356; landings for, 364
- Steel's Tavern, 55
- Stephens, Nassau, church work of, 93
- Stewart, Wm., settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Stillman, Mrs. J. D., slaves aided by, 135
- Study in Heads, A*, by JOHN C. PARISH, 322-327
- Stull, Mr., fight witnessed by, 236, 237
- Sullivan, John L., 182, 189
- Sumner, Edwin V., company in command of, 337, 338, 341, 343
- Sutherland, Duke of, company organized by, 86
- Sweet, John F., altercation interrupted by, 370; presence of, at hearing, 374
- Sweregen, Reverend, work of, 46
- Tableware, provision for, 23
- Tables, descriptions of, in early cabins, 24; decorations of, 242, 243
- Tabor, Underground Railroad station at, 61, 139, 140; slaves at, 130, 132, 137
- Tapper, James, construction work in charge of, 336
- Taverns, hospitality of early, 34
- Taylor, Reverend, description of, 45, 46
- Teachers, pay of, 315
- Teagarden, Jane, riot watched by, 372
- Teeth, deterioration of, 298, 299
- Temperature, comparison of, 31, 32
- "Three faced" camps, descriptions of, 18
- Threshing, pay for, 318
- Thurston and Webb, ferry operated by, 364
- Tilghman, Mr., road surveyed by, 33, 34, 40
- Tipton, Underground Railroad station at, 130, 132, 133, 134
- Titus, Francis, marriage of Lydia Arnold to, 317
- Titus, Lydia Arnold, early life of, 311, 312
- TITUS, LYDIA ARNOLD, *From New York to Iowa*, 311-321
- Tobacco, use of, by Icarians, 106
- Todd, Mr., church aided by, 73
- Tonty, Henri de, mention of, 161; expedition of, 163, 165; Aco in party of, 169, 170; fur trade operations of, 170, 172
- Topp, William, death of, 344
- Tour of the Prairies, A*, quotation from, 266
- Towner, H. M., report accepted by, 112
- Towns, disappearance of, 50, 51, 52, 56, 57, 58, 61, 62
- Trappist Abbey, stop at, 37; description of, 58, 59; establishment of, 96
- Travels in North America*, reprint from, 144-157
- Travelling agent, Lynch identified by, 378
- Traverse des Sioux, parting of companies at, 343
- Troops, calling of, to prevent prize fight, 183, 184, 185, 186, 189
- Trotter, W. D. R., visit of, to Burlington, 358
- Trundle beds, use of, for children, 24

- Trustees, Board of, organization and powers of, at Amana, 207, 208, 209
- Tucker, Benjamin B., Burlington surveyed by, 354; settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Turkey River, hunting expedition on, 144-157; Fort Atkinson on, 333, 335, 336, 337; removal of Winnebagoes to, 334, 335; troops sent to, 337
- Turkeys, hunting of, 166; provision for, 241
- Ujhazy, Count Ladislaus, coming of, to Iowa, 96
- Underground Railroad, stations on, 61, 129, 130, 138, 139; equipment of, 129; workers in, 129, 130; lines of, 130, 137, 138, 139; opposition to, 135, 136, 137, 139
- Underground Railroad in Iowa*, by JACOB VAN EK, 129-143
- United Society of Believers, number of, 212
- Van Antwerp, Ver Planck, description of, 233; offices of, 233, 234; removal of, to Iowa City, 234; newspaper edited by, 234, 235; fight of, 234-236
- Van der Zee, Jacob, material collected by, 80
- VAN EK, JACOB, *Underground Railroad in Iowa*, 129-143
- Varvel, Daniel, travellers at cabin of, 39; settlement of, 54
- "Veritas", description of Burlington by, 362-365
- Voyageurs*, description of, 244, 245-247, 248, 249; food consumed by, 249, 250, 251; songs of, 251; camp of, 257; lack of interest of, in meteoric shower, 262
- Wabasha's Prairie, Indians and troops at, 347, 348
- Wade, E., settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Walking, lack of practice in, 299, 300
- Walters, Lewis, settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Walworth, George H., fight of, 236, 237
- Wapello (Indian chief), grave of, 63
- Wapsie (Indian girl), legend of, 53, 54
- Wapsipinicon River, mention of, 39; description of, 53; legend concerning, 53, 54
- Washington, George, diary of, 367
- Watab River, arrival of Indians at, 348
- Watson, Hugh, death of, 93, 94
- Wau-co-shaw-she, feats of, 380
- Way, Paul, slaves aided by, 141
- Way to Iowa, The*, by BRUCE E. MAHAN, 301-310
- Weather, comment on, 30-32; description of, 144, 145, 240
- Webber & Remey, building of, 362
- Webster City, pioneer period of, 386, 387
- "Weeping Jeremiah", 45, 46
- Wells, S. T., call for convention signed by, 178
- Wescott, Amos, opinion of, concerning Cardiff Giant, 273; explanations by, concerning Cardiff Giant, 275, 276
- West, meaning of, 328, 329
- West Fork, English farm at, 82, 83
- West Liberty, Underground Railroad station at, 130, 132; slaves kept at, 133
- Western Stage Company, coaches of, 41; route of, 292
- Weston, G. W., slaves aided by, 135
- Whicher, Stephen, frontier experience of, 233, 234
- Whiskey, capture of, 345; part of, in causing riot, 376
- "Whiskey Grove", visits of soldiers to, 342
- White, Andrew D., description of Cardiff Giant given by, 271, 272; opinion of, concerning Cardiff Giant, 276, 279, 280
- White, S. S., settlement of, at Burlington, 352
- "Wickeups", description of, 18
- Wilkinson, James, report to, by Pike, 282
- Williams, David, experiences of, in blizzard, 1-15; work of, for Horace Green, 3, 4
- WILLIAMS, IRA A., *Lost in an Iowa Blizzard*, 1-15
- Williams, Jesse, newspaper edited by, 236, 237; fight of, 236, 237
- Williams, Reuben, death of, 1; experiences of, in blizzard, 1-15; employment of, by Horace Green, 3
- Willow Creek, settlement on, 3; watering cattle in, 4, 5, 14; first mill on, 291
- Windows, description of, in early cabins, 20, 21, 26, 27
- Winnebago Indians, legend concerning, 53; difficulties of language of, 146; fort among, 333; removal of, 333, 334, 335, 347, 348; land ceded by, 334; protection of, 337;

- mission for, 342; resistance threatened by, 348; fear of, 383
- Winter, pioneer experiences in, 1-15
- Wisconsin, settlers bound for, 304; Governor of, 344, 383; bank notes from, 363; removal of Dodge family to, 382, 383
- Wisconsin Territory, first census of, 302; capital of, 351; burning of capitol building of, 360, 361
- Wisconsin River, French on, 169; promontory opposite mouth of, 282
- Wisconsin Territorial Gazette and Burlington Advertiser*, description of capitol fire given in, 360, 361
- Witnesses, holding of, 374; lodgings for, 374; freedom of, 375
- Wolcott, Charles, appointment of, as commissioner, 290
- Wolves, 156, 356
- Women, right of, to vote in Icaria, 107, 109; work of, at Amana, 213-218; negro employees aided by, 372
- Wood, J. W., exhibition in charge of, 271
- Wood, use of, for cabin accessories, 22, 23; use of, as fuel, 306
- Woodbury County, English land company in, 86
- Wool, price of, 105
- Wright, W. H., pamphlet issued by, 280
- Wright, William, settlement of, at Burlington, 359
- Young, Brigham, mention of, 60, 61
- Young Men's Christian Association, organization of, at Le Mars, 93



# THE PALIMPSEST

EDITED BY JOHN C. PARISH

ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF THE STATE  
HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA

VOLUME II  
JANUARY TO DECEMBER  
1921

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY  
THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA  
IOWA CITY IOWA  
1921

COPYRIGHT 1921 BY  
THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA

## CONTENTS

### NUMBER 1 — JANUARY 1921

Lost in an Iowa Blizzard	IRA A. WILLIAMS	1
Early Cabins in Iowa	MILDRED J. SHARP	16
Comment by the Editor		30

### NUMBER 2 — FEBRUARY 1921

The Old Military Road	THE EDITOR	33
Phantoms on the Old Road	MARCUS L. HANSEN	35
Along the Old Military Road	JOHN E. BRIGGS	49
Comment by the Editor		60

### NUMBER 3 — MARCH 1921

Bradford — A Prairie Village	H. CLARK BROWN	65
The Little Brown Church in the Vale	CHARLTON G. LAIRD	72
The English Community in Iowa	RUTH A. GALLAHER	80
Comment by the Editor		95

## NUMBER 4 — APRIL 1921

Icaria and the Icarians	RUTH A. GALLAHER	97
The Ripple	JOHN C. PARISH	113
A Reminiscence	JNO. P. IRISH	123
Comment by the Editor		125

## NUMBER 5 — MAY 1921

The Underground Railroad in Iowa	JACOB VAN EK	129
Big Game Hunting in Iowa	CHARLES A. MURRAY	144
Comment by the Editor		158

## NUMBER 6 — JUNE 1921

Michel Aco — Squaw-Man	JOHN C. PARISH	161
A Colored Convention	RUTH A. GALLAHER	178
The Pacific City Fight	DONALD L. McMURRY	182
Comment by the Editor		190

## NUMBER 7 — JULY 1921

Amana	BERTHA M. H. SHAMBAUGH	193
Comment by the Editor		229

CONTENTS

v

NUMBER 8 — AUGUST 1921

Perils of a Pioneer Editor	JOHN C. PARISH	233
The Coming of the Railroad	SARAH ELLEN GRAVES	240
A River Trip in 1833	CHARLES J. LATROBE	244
Comment by the Editor		264

NUMBER 9 — SEPTEMBER 1921

The Cardiff Giant	RUTH A. GALLAHER	269
Pike's Hill	BRUCE E. MAHAN	282
Magnolia	BLANCHE C. SLY	290
Comment by the Editor		298

NUMBER 10 — OCTOBER 1921

The Way to Iowa	BRUCE E. MAHAN	301
From New York to Iowa	LYDIA A. TITUS	311
A Study in Heads	JOHN C. PARISH	322
Comment by the Editor		328

## NUMBER 11 — NOVEMBER 1921

Old Fort Atkinson	BRUCE E. MAHAN	333
The Beginnings of Burlington		351
Comment by the Editor		366

## NUMBER 12 — DECEMBER 1921

A Race Riot on the Mississippi	RUTH A. GALLAHER	369
An Indian Ceremony		379
Augustus Caesar Dodge	JNO. P. IRISH	382
Comment by the Editor		386
Index		388

# THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF IOWA

Established by the Pioneers in 1857  
Located at Iowa City Iowa

---

## PUBLICATIONS OF THE SOCIETY

The Quarterly Journal of History  
The Palimpsest — A monthly magazine  
The Public Archives Series  
The Iowa Biographical Series  
The Iowa Economic History Series  
The Iowa Social History Series  
The Iowa Applied History Series  
The Iowa Chronicles of the World War  
The Miscellaneous Publications  
The Bulletins of Information

---

## MEMBERSHIP

Membership in The State Historical Society may be secured through election by the Board of Curators. The annual dues are \$3.00. Members may be enrolled as Life Members upon the payment of \$50.00.

*Address all Communications to*

THE STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
Iowa City, Iowa