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Hon. Sen. John Kelsey Deal
48th district
Carroll, Greene, Calhoun Counties
21st & 22nd Sessions of Iowa State Senate
b. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1843 -- d. Monday, May 23, 1892
Alumnus of Fort Wayne College
Fort Wayne, Indiana

n in South American trade exports Admer attying to Americans, t the reverse as far as England is conrned. These figures were probably in mind of Lord Salisbury when he de his now famous speech at Hastwhich he acknowledged that glish free trade was a failure and icrican reciprocity the greatest comreial success of the nineteenth cen-

SINGLE TAX IN DUBUQUE.

he single tax, or tax on land values, ich has been championed by the Demats who endorsed and are now circuing Henry George's works at public bense, seems to be making some heady. In Dubuque the Single Tax Club ided at its last meeting to petition eity council not to tax factories and neys, but to tax only real estate. Der nekrat, a German paper, in commentt upon this action says:

o this the laboring men and other resiits of our town would hardly consent. A 1 man, whose capital consists of only neys and valuable papers, would have my no tax, whereas a poor man with a le house and lot would soon find that the gle tax would be very oppressive to him. e landlord, on account of the increase of es, would have to ask a higher rent, ich would come out of the pockets of the or tenant, who would consequently soon ene h of it.

for Jout the farmers? Are they in for of taxing "only real estate." sich includes farms and exempt all ctories and the moneys and credits of e rich? It strikes THE REGISTER that e reform ought to be in the other diction. That an effort ought to be ide for a more thorough assessment of operty other than lands. The lands w bear a good portion of the burdens, t the same cannot be said of all other operty. The attempt of the Henry sorge men to make land values bear all e taxes will bear watching.

ANARCHISTIC DEMAGGGISM.

The communistic pettifogger of the ader is greatly rejoiced over the ravgs of Dr. Da Costa, whose name indites a cross between an Italian anarist and a Prussian nihilist. The trend the Leader is steadily toward anarchy id it is proceeding in that direction as pidly as cowardice will permit. Tuesly's issue contained liberal extracts om Dr. Da Costa's sermon of last Sunuspersed with the usual "sufferig C s' and "Holy Moses" expletives. he particularly pleasing portions of r. Da Costa's sermon to Iowa's anarchtie organ were the portions in which e said: "Our social order, based upon a e said: "Our social order, based upon a line sy Source; lowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and state at the State Historical Society of Lowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa. idustrial method, tends inevitably to matrice description, immersion des

crep is worth making an effort to obtain the carriest seek possible. A ten dollars expense in obtaining quickly maturing seed corn may make thousands of dollars profit when the year's crop is in the

DEATH OF SENATOR DEAL.

The life of ex-Senator Deal, whose sudden 'ath last Monday was a shock to his many friends, was typical of the average possibilities of all Americans. He had a somewhat varied career, and won his honors by force of his own character. Born in Livingstone county. New York, December 31, 1843, he moved to Indiana before the opening of the When the war broke out he enlisted, and served in the Eighty-eighth Indiana Infantry, Co. C. After the war he took up his work where he left it when he shouldered his musket, and returned to school. He attended college at Fort Wayne. In 1867 he moved to There his Carroll county, Iowa. soon made sterling qualities reputation for the young man. He was elected county superintendent of the schools and afterwards clerk of the courts. During 1883 and 1884 he was quartermaster of the lowa division of the G. A. R. During his term over 200 posts were organized, and he turned over to his successor \$3,000. In the fall of 1885 he was elected state senator from Carroll county. He served in the sessions of 1886 and 1888 and was regarded as one of the strong members on the Republican side. He was a member of the joint committee to locate the Soldiers' Home, which was composed of the members of the military committee of the senate and of the Soldiers' Home committee of the house. He took a leading part in the work of that committee. Since his retirement from active life, he has lived in Des Moines. Senator Deal was a man of many strong points of character. Both in and out of politics he had many warm friends. Honorable in all his dealings, and an exemplary citizen, his early death is a loss to the

SHOULD READ THE BOOK.

"Tom" Bowman's paper, the Council Bluffs Globe, has been forced into the defensive on the book of Henry George, which Congressman Bowman in conspiracy with other Democrats is circulating in Iowa at the expense of the government. Says the Globe:

Because certain members of congress quoted liberally from Henry George's writings on Protection and Free Trade the Republican organs have been trying to fasten

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squandered abroad. The Preshy pleade ASISSTER, Whitever some ple may think of its creeds. always been a leader in this work home missions. It is one of the glo. of this grand old church that it has an active sympathy with the wants needs of the present. Whatever cor versies may follow in the general as bly now in session over creeds. over Briggs, the report of the mittee on home missions will stand as one of the things of which the che can be proud, a justification, so to spof the church in the eyes of men.

IN GENERAL AND PARTICULAR.

Oskaloosa's "1,800" who went to Eville last Sunday to see the flood. dugl have some realization of the awful wie ness of keeping the Columbian Fair on Sundays.

The Sioux City Journal says "it is a to see what an outery on the scor treachery would be raised by the option in the event of Blaine's nomination Blaine is not a candidate, but the great jority of the Republican party is and for his leadership and that majority baundoubted right to select the candidate president and will convageously accesresponsibility for so doing.

Iowa Democrats are keeping quiet about the age of Blaine. He is years younger than Blunder Boies, w the Iowa bourbons are somewhat nerve attempting to push to the National let ship of Democracy.

The Keokuk Gate City says that "1 is one thing a little perplexing and the that men like John C. Bills and He Boies and Judge Kinne will leave a that they have acted with for years, bec they differ with it on one question, and they immediately begin to abuse the about everything in all its history." not so perplexing when it is realized every one of the men named now fillofficial position that was gained by demning the political principles they a eated until they became 50 years of a older, and they gained their offices by ing, Judas-like, the faith they stre maintained until the desire for office came their honest advocacy of political victions.

Hon. George W. Jones' pension of per month, just granted by act of conwas granted for military services rend early in life, first as a drummer boy is war of 1812 and afterwards as aid-deto General H. Dodge in the B! ckhawk He is now 88 years of age, and is in gre reduced circumstances. The bill pa both houses unanimously, which was a tinguished honor for Iowa's first U States senator.

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EX-SENATOR DEAL IS DEAD.

He Dropped Dead in His Garden of Heart Disease.

Ex-Senator J. K. Deal is dead.

He dropped dead of heart disease while at work in the rear of his residence, at the corner of Tenth and Clark streets, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. Senator Deat was forty-nine pears of age, and has been in ill health for some time. He formerly lived at Carroll, and represented the counties of Green, Carroll and Calboun in the Twenty-first and Twenty-second general assemblies. His term expired a short time ago, and he removed to Des Moines intending to make it his future home. When death suddenly summoned him he was at work in his wife's flower garden. He had a shovel in his hand. His wife saw him fall and ran to him and cried for help, but he soon exsired.

The deceased was a member of the G. A. R. and was high up in masonry. The notice of the time and place of holding the

funeral will be made later.

John K. Deal was born in Livingston county, New York. When a boy of 15 his parents moved to Indiana and he received a collegiate education at Fort Wayne. At the age of 17 he enlisted and served two years, but was released from service on account of heart trouble. He came to Iowa in 1867 and settled in Carroll county, being one of the pioneers. He served in the Iowa senate in 1886 and 1888. In November, 1869, he married Miss Julia M. Gilley, who survives him. Two children, Laura K., aged 18, and Winifred, aged 13, are also mourners over the death of a kind father.

Production of Iron and Steel.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—The annual statistical report of the American Iron and Steel Association, just issued, says: The production of pig iron in 1891 was 1,063,573 net tons less than in 1890, a decrease of ten per cent. The production of Bessemer steel ingots was 494.428 net tons less, a decrease of twelve per prduction of The hearth steel was 649,323 net tons, an increase of nearly thirteen per cent. The production of bessemer steel rails was 649,759 net tons less than in 1890, a decrease of over thirty per cent. but the production of all rolled iron and steel, other than rails, was only 60,235 tons less than in 1890. The production of

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supplemental report in which the recommendation is made that the questions at immente gettinition beginte bein dise the transfer of Dr. Briggs to the chair of biblical theology was not an election according to the legal requirements. They add that the board in 1870 conceded one thing, and one only, to the general assembly—the right to disapprove of the election or appoint year of the institution, Dr. Briggs was not elected to the chair. A memorial from the seminary was also presented, in which it was set forth that the assembly last year trascended its power in such way as to inflict serious wrong upon the seminary. The veto of Dr. Briggs was the first test applied to the agreement of 1870, and it has proved disturbing to "the peace and harmony of the church. The efficacy of the veto to protect the church from heretical tenching phatically denied. The di directors they charged are trust that must 1350 karpt inviolate, adding: "Our loyalty alike to the church and Union Seminary constrains us to believe it would be better. for both the church and the seminary. that the relations which existed harmoniously between the two for more than a third of a century before 1870 should now be restored." This can be done without altering the Presbyterian character of the institution. for it was Presbyterian before the veto was granted,

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1892.

Ex-Senator John K. Deal, Formerly a Well-Known Resident of this City

Stricken by the Grim Destroyer at His Home in Des Moines

And Without Warning is Taken From this Vale of Tears at 8 o'clock Monday Morning

Special to the Sentinel.

DES MOINES, May 23. - Ex Senator John K. Deal, formerly of Carroll county, dropped dead at his residence in this city about 8 o'clock this morning. Senator Deal had been up to a week ago confined to his home for some time with rheumatism in his foot, but for several days past has been able to be out, so that his death comes without warning, although not wholly unexpected for several years past.

John K. Deal was one of Carroll county's oldest and most respected cityzens. As long ago as 1868 he was superintendent of schools, at the time the county seat was moved from Carrollton to Carroll. He was born in New York state in 1848, going from there to Indiana, where he enlisted in company C eighty-eighth Indiana infantry in 1802. making an honorable record as a soldier. He came to Carroll county in the apring of 1867, being elected county superintendent the next fall, conducting the first teachers' institute ever hold in the county. In 1808 he was elected clerk of the courts, serving four years. After that time he engaged in a general law, banking and real estate business until he was elected state senator it 1885. Shortly after the expiration of his term as senator in 1890, he moved to Des Moines with his family where they have since resided.]

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and all should take a personal interest in keeping it together another year when you will pass "from school life to lifes great school."

MISTOOK HIS MAN.

The young man in our city that attempted to play marshal Thursday evening with the couple from Scranton came to grief and was worsted in the contest and arraigned before the mayor and fined \$10 and cost for his fun.

The circumstances of the affair as we learn them are as follows: Thursday night an elderly gentleman and a young man went into Todd & McAllister's lunch room about 11 o'clock and called for a lunch. A couple of Carroll men concluded they would have some fun with the old gentlemen and entered the lunch room and one of them informed the old man that he was an officer and was going to arrest be and it would be necessary to search him for concealed weapons. He began to feel of the old man's othing, when the young companion of the old man demanded to see his authority. Hot words followed and finally came to blows. The would-be marshal got the worst of it and then told the young man from Scranton that if he would go out doors he would proceed to do him up in the latest and-most approved style. The challenge was promptly accepted and although the Scranton man waited outside the Carrollite would not put in an appearance. When the visitor re-entered the room the would be marshal struck him on the head with a poker. The two clinched and the Scranton man was getting the best of it when the spectators parted the two contestants will the marshall put lu an appearance and placed the Carroll man under arrest. The fun did not terminate as happily as they had anticipated and in the future they will size up their man a little better.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

J. R. WHITNEY BUYS AN INTEREST IN THE CARROLL BOOT AND SHOE COMPANY AND WILL TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN THE MANAOKMENT.

The above deal has been on the tapis for some time, the only question at issue between Mr. Whitney and G. H. Austin, whose stock Mr. Whitney purchased, being the amount of premium to be paid for the stock. The business of this in— staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moin st tution has passed the experimental

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