

Funeral Services of Mr. Renner

The funeral services of the late William Renner were held from the residence of the deceased this afternoon at 2 o'clock being largely attended by his closest friends and members of the two orders of which he was a member. A short sermon was delivered by Rev. L. W. Gade of the Presbyterian church who's few sincere words on the life of the good man who had passed away deeply touched the sad gathering. Two musical numbers were given by a quartet consisting of Mrs. May Morgan, Miss Minnie McKay, Mr. L. J. Douglass and Mr. Grover Livingston.

All the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Burlington Relief that could be relieved this afternoon from their duties, were present at the services. The deceased was a member in high standing of both of the above named organizations and a large delegation from the orders came up from Lincoln on the noon train. It was said by Master Mechanic Andrews of the Burlington, "Mr. Renner was one of our best engineers. He was reliable and loyal, a good citizen, husband and father and a good man in every way." The funeral was held in a drizzling rain, interment being made at Oak Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were members of his railroad orders.

Former Resident Dead.

Word was received in the city yesterday afternoon of the death of Robert I. Dabb at Lemars, Iowa which occurred at three o'clock yesterday afternoon from complications arising from kidney trouble. Mr. Dabb had lived in this city for many years and since his removal to Iowa had made numerous visits here at the home of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. C. Dabb. The deceased was a photographer by trade but had recently sold out his business at Lemars and purchased a ranch in South Dakota where he expected to locate this spring. He is survived by his wife and two children, a boy and a girl.

Preliminary Held this Morning.

The preliminary hearing of Charles Breckenridge charged with selling mortgaged goods was held this morning and the man committed to jail until the Saturday session of district court. Breckenridge was arranged before Judge Archer last Tuesday but on account of the lack of witnesses the hearing was carried over until this morning. At Tuesday's session he entered the plea of not guilty and his bond was fixed at \$500 however he will not attempt to raise that amount until after his appearance in district court Saturday. The witnesses this morning were John V. Hatt, Henry Hertz, W. F. Gillespie, G. W. Snyder and Johnathan Hatt. If the accused man pleads not guilty and desires a trial by jury, it will be necessary for him to wait until Oct. 6, the first jury term of the court. Breckenridge is charged with selling an amount of corn to a Mynard grain dealer on which a mortgage is held by Hatt & Son.

Government Experiments at Omaha

Professors C. S. Woods and W. R. Gregg of the weather bureau experimental station at Mount Weather, Va., are in Omaha for the purpose of sending up a number of small balloons with weather and temperature recording instruments attached for the purpose of gathering meteorological data in the upper air strata. About twenty of the balloons will be sent up from Fort Omaha. These will be free balloons of sufficient size and strength to reach the highest possible altitudes and carry the automatic recording instruments.

With these balloons will be attached notes and instructions, asking the finders to return the balloons to Mount Weather with the instruments, at the government expense, immediately upon their being found.

(From Thursday's Daily)

Mrs. J. W. Bookmeyer and little son were among the callers of the day in the state metropolis.

Mrs. C. Neff made the round trip to Omaha today going up on No. 15 this morning.

W. S. Askwith of the Masonic Home went up to Omaha this morning for a brief business stay in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKinney left this morning for Omaha to be gone until Sunday.

J. E. Barwick was a traveler on No. 15 this morning, going up to the city on a business mission.

C. N. Haffke was a morning traveler to Omaha today where he had some business matters to attend to both here and in South Ojha.

A. E. Quinn, business manager of the News, left this afternoon for a week's vacation, going down to Oklahoma for a short visit. He will be gone until about the first of the week and in his journey will make stops at Lawton, Oklahoma City and points in the oil district of the state.

REGULARS AT WAR WITH INSURGENTS

Propose to Fight For Administrative Bills and Against Insurgents.

PRESIDENT TAFT IN SYMPATHY WITH THEM

Insurgents Listed as Anti-Taft and Anti-Protection by a Conservative.

WASHINGTON, May 4—Through the formation today of an organization which its leaders claim represents a clear majority of the entire senate and to be made up wholly of republicans of the "regular" wing, a movement was started with intent to settle the question whether the senate shall remain conservative, become radical or be thrown into political chaos as far as concerns any coherent policy in regard to the administration's legislative program.

Senator Aldrich called the "regular" republicans together and confronted them with a grim description of the possible effect of their apparent defeat in the hands of the "insurgents" republicans and democrats in the fight over the traffic agreement section of the administration railroad bill. He asked his associates whether they were ready to submit to domination by such a combination. Any such surrender, he warned them, meant the failure of the Taft policies and the downfall of conservative control, not only in congress, but in the republican party generally.

Someone reminded Senator Aldrich that senators then and there gathered together were not in agreement on all points. Whereupon he replied that they must get together and agree to stand together and let the details be secondary. Otherwise he said, congress would adjourn without a single item of the Taft program accomplished.

The entire tone of this conference was belligerent toward the "insurgents." This was the dominant note:

"Let us get together and stand as a unit against every insurgent proposition. If the insurgents propose anything good we'll make it over bodily and put it through as our own; if

they propose anything bad we'll stamp it out."

It was stated without reservation that President Taft had been fully advised of the situation and was entirely in sympathy with the plan and virtually pledged to it. It was said in behalf of the conferees that while the measures which would be resorted to were heroic, they were necessary in defense of the administration and integrity of the republican party and as a means to any effective legislation whatever.

The striking thing about the whole situation, to the impartial observer, is the evidently sincere conviction on the part of each side that it is itself loyal to republicanism and wholly in the right and that the other, either willfully recreant or fantastically self-deceived, is more or less consciously a band of public enemies. Whichever side is right the battle has assumed deadly and certainly historic proportions. A good many politicians, looking beyond the moment and the concrete subjects of discord right at hand, are asking what angle the struggle will take in the next republican national convention.

Meanwhile the democrats in both houses are looking on with a "go it husband, go it bear" expression. They say that "whichever loses we will win" or as Senator Bailey put it the other day on the floor:

"The only policy we have in this affair is to keep both of you fellows irritated."

Representative Needham, a conservative from California, said that insurgency in its national aspect is rapidly becoming anti-Taft and anti-protection. "When this fact becomes generally known there will be a change in the sentiment of the country regarding it," he added.

Cedar Creek Base Ball Dance.

The base ball team at Cedar Creek is making plans for a series of dances which the organization will give from time to time for the support of the nine. The first dance will be held there at Sayles Hall a week from Saturday night. The music has not been arranged for as yet. Mr. J. F. Wolff of that city was in town yesterday on a little business trip and incidentally to do some work in connection with the team. It was found the M. W. A. orchestra was engaged for that night which was quite a disappointment to the representative, for the boys had expected to secure the services of the promising Plattsmouth orchestra. The boys are taking up the proposition in the hopes of getting the team on a firm foundation for the coming season.

Napanees Complete Engagement.

The ten members of the Napanee company, the show troupe which held the board at the Majestic this week, left last night for Burlington, Ia., where they will fill an engagement. They drew big crowds at the little theater every night and the proprietor was very well pleased with the patronage while they were in the city. A big box of pink chalk and a diminutive feather duster, (the use of which cannot be explained, for their was no direction on the box) were found on the depot counter this morning, in company with a pair of feminine slippers. Seems the actresses forgot part of their makeup when they left this city. The picture show will continue this week with a strong bill of pictures and if the talent can be secured, the proprietor will have Tuesday as amateur night, when he will put on the amateur stunts in addition to a few rolls of films.

Thinks Texas Is Great.

Bruce Rosencrans returned this morning from a week's trip through

Texas and the south and he says he is "absolutely dippy about the country." He had many interesting experiences and the things he saw were worth five years of his life according to his versions. His trip extended down as far as Galveston where he spent a few days and then left for Matamoros, Mexico, just over the border line of that country. They were in hopes of seeing an exhibition of the national game, the bull fight, but the event did not take place. The Plattsmouth boy enjoyed a number of horseback rides in Texas over the ranches of the company with which he is connected and on one of his trips ran across a big rattler. The snake was killed and Bruce now has the string of rattles with ten buttons on it as a souvenir of his trip. The cold weather that was so disagreeable here a few weeks ago was hardly noticed in Texas and aside from a cool wind, a "Norther" as they called it, there was no change in the weather. The rains through the state have been abundant and the corn is knee high in the fields with some patches as high as four feet. The amount of garden truck, cabbages, onions, etc., being raised there this spring is enormous and the country seems to be in a fine state of prosperity. Bruce started on the trip with Samuel Shumaker, Claude Shumaker and C. M. Searle but two of the men were forced to return home on account of business matters a number of days ago. Claude Shumaker completed the journey with Bruce and arrived in this city today.

Misses Myrtle and Madara Jacks and Mrs. E. J. Doolin left on one of the early trains of the day for a short visit at Omaha.

Mrs. O. L. Chrissinger of Shenandoah departed for her home this morning after being a visitor a few days at the home of her son C. Long who lives south of the city on a farm.

A GALLANT BRIGAND.

The Tact of a Woman Saved Her From Being Robbed.

The saying that there is honor among thieves suggests the thought that if the virtue began a little further back it might prevent any practice of the profession. However, brigandage being an established fact, one may permit himself to admire the gallantry displayed by the bandit whose exploit is described by Andrew F. Crosse in his book "Around About the Carpathians."

A certain lady, the widow of a wealthy man of title, inhabited a lonely castle not far from the route between Buda and Vienna. One morning she received a polite note requesting her to provide that night at 10 o'clock a supper for twelve gentlemen.

She knew at once the character of her self invited guests and devised a novel mode of defense. She dared not send for aid, for she knew every road between the castle and any town would be watched to prevent communication, so she made her own plans.

At 10 that evening up rode an armed band of twelve. The great gate of the outer court was thrown open as if for an honored guest. The lady herself, richly dressed, stood at the entrance to receive. She at once selected the chief, bade him welcome and gave orders that the horses should be well cared for. Then, taking the arm of the chief, she led the way to the dining room.

A goodly feast was spread on the table, and the sideboards were covered with a magnificent display of gold and silver plate.

The leader of the robber band started back in surprise; but, recovering his presence of mind, he calmly seated himself by his hostess.

When the meal was nearly finished the chief took out his watch.

"Madam," he said, "the happiest moments of my life have always been the shortest. I have another engagement tonight which I must keep, but before I go allow me to tell you that in appealing to my honor as you have tonight you have saved me from the commission of a crime. Bad as I am, no one ever appealed to my honor in vain. As for my men, I charge them to take nothing from this house. He who disobeys dies that instant."

The brigand then asked for paper and pen and wrote a few sentences in strange characters.

"If you or your retainers ever lose anything," he added to his hostess, "post this publicly in the nearest town, and I pledge my word the missing article shall be returned."

The band departed. A few weeks later the chief was captured and hanged. He proved to be the impoverished younger son of a noble family of Hungary.

Fox's Wit.

The following is one of the many stories told about Charles James Fox, the English statesman and orator:

Mr. Hare, envoy to the court of Poland, occupied rooms in the statesman's "diggings." He was a great personal friend and indeed a man of very similar tastes. They were each the objects of continual inquiry on the part of tradesmen and others. One day Fox, looking out of the upper window, descried two men watching the house and waiting. With a genial smile he shouted, "Pray, gentlemen, will you tell me, are you Fox hunting or Hare hunting today?"

The bailiffs were so tickled that they went away.

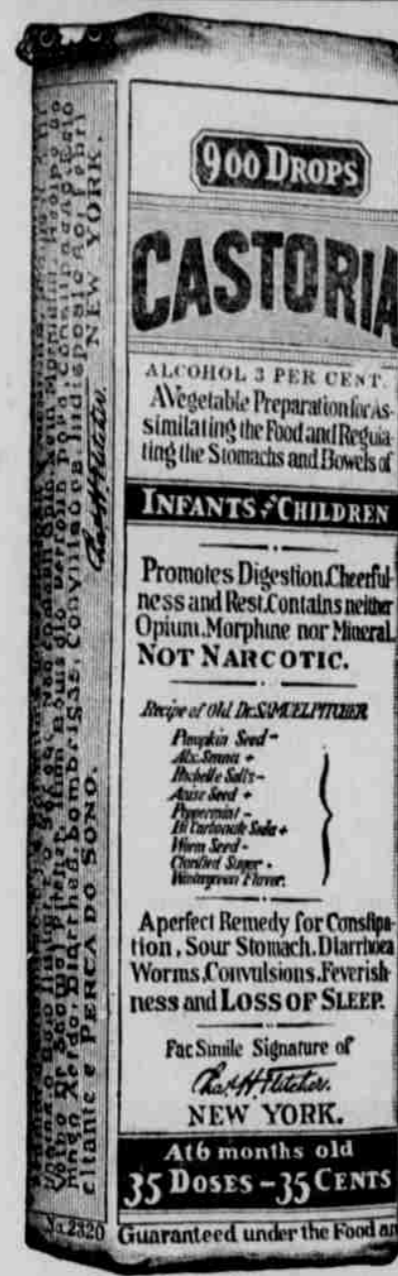
Treasure Trove.

Treasure trove is the description given to valuables, such as coin, gold or silver plate or bullion, found hidden in the ground or some private place, the owner being unknown. According to the Roman law, such treasure, if found by a man on his own land, belonged to the finder, but if found on the land of another was divided between the finder and the landowner. According to English law treasure trove belongs to the state, and concealment by the finder is an indictable offense, punishable by fine and imprisonment. If, however, the treasure is not actually covered by earth it belongs to the finder.

After Her.

"Darling," said the count, "I have loved you from the moment I first feasted my eyes upon you." "It is very kind of you to say so," replied the daughter of the American millionaire, "but I am compelled to inform you that I wouldn't give 10 cents to become a countess."

"Well, please don't engage yourself to anybody else until I can communicate with my brother, who is a marquis. We must get you into our family somehow."—Chicago Record-Herald.



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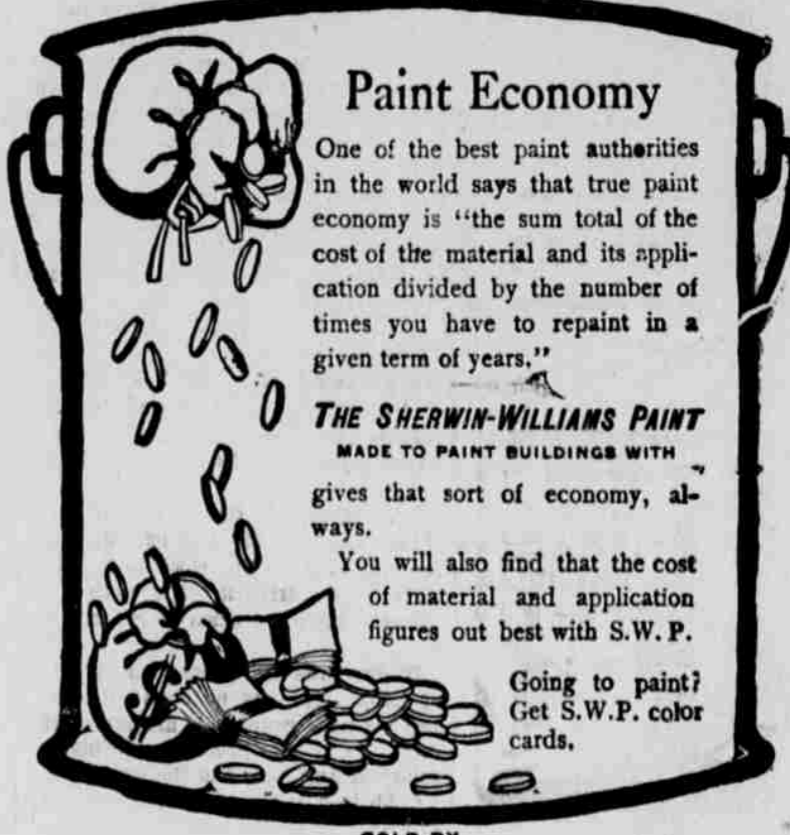
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