

THE NORTHWESTERN

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J. W. BURLEIGH, Ed. and Pub

The B. & M. announces it will not give any reduction in fares to the Stat Fair this year.

The assessment of the U. P. this year is raised to \$10,819, while last year it was \$8,337, an increase of \$2,482. This is on their personal property, lots, etc. outside of their right-of-way.

Judge Wall has been made member of the executive committee of the republican state central committee for the sixth Congressional district.

Word has been received from the promoters of the Dakota, Kansas & Gulf, or that part of the Kearney & Beloit road, from the men in England behind it to the effect that the road is practically financed and that work will commence on it in thirty days.

E. H. Morey, of Kearney, has been employed by the business men of Minden to survey a new route from Kearney to Franklin which will include Minden in the survey for the proposed Kearney & Beloit railroad. The Minden people are vigorously at work to secure this road.

Funk, Bull Moose candidate for governor of Illinois, to teach governor Deenan a lesson, is reported to be a multi-millionaire. Kinder funny that all the big guns in the Bull Moose outfit are millionaires and trust magnates, isn't it? And Teddy himself, is not so terribly poverty stricken.

Mike Harrington wants a special session of the legislature convened to thresh out the political muddle and fix a way so Taft may head the republican ticket and Roosevelt head a ticket called "Progressive" ticket so the matter can be clearly defined and voters act like men. Mike is now a Bull Moose and it can't be said that it's a Taft move. And why is it not a good idea?

Roosevelt claims both old parties are rotten and boss ridden and no self-respecting person can remain in either. Then why not form an entire new party and live up to their motto, "Thou shalt not steal." Instead of trying to gobble up the republican organizations as they are attempting to do in Nebraska, Illinois, Kansas and dozens of other states?

If Teddy's party, whatever it may finally be christened, is not really a socialist breeder, then socialists themselves are badly fooled. It looks very much like an attempt to disrupt both the republican and democratic parties and join with socialism in making that impossible theory a winner at the polls. Roosevelt is proving a swift runner into the socialist fold.

All seems not serene in the democratic camp. Report has it that Dick Metcalfe and Brother Charley are coldly surveying each other, are making faces behind each other's back and that Metcalfe may come out as a Bull Moose candidate for governor, in order to give a black eye to Bryan and Brother Charley. An other report has it that Metcalfe is slated for the editorship of a new Bull Moose newspaper.

Gov. Johnson of California, Teddy's running mate in the Bull Moose outfit, practically admitted at Omaha, the other day on his way home from Chicago, that the "gnu" party would not win but would put Taft in third place. As a democratic helper, the Bull Moose will prove his gratitude to republicanism for the numberless honors heaped upon him and making of him in the past the greatest living honored American. He has proved conclusively the most ungrateful.

Charles D. Hillis of the republican national committee has issued a statement claiming 34 states, with a total electoral vote of 384 for the republican ticket, and conceding ten states with an electoral vote of 114 to the democratic party and listing four states with an electoral vote of 34 as doubtful. Chairman Hillis concedes no state to the progressive party. Paste this statement in the crown of your hat for future reference.

Eight years ago the republican national platform was good enough for Roosevelt to stand upon and step from into the presidential chair; four years ago it was all right for his friend Taft to stand on and on Teddy's recommendation elected president. This fall the platform is equally strong and admirable but because republicans were not willing to dump Taft and elevate a Bull Moose, the man who wrongly imagines himself infallible bolts the party that made him: betra, his friends into the hands of the enemy, and attempts to turn the country over to democracy.

Voters are often mistaken in their calculations caused by their prejudices. Some of our good Bull Moose friends around here actually have so warped their judgement by their prejudices and by the vote given to Roosevelt by Sherman county and the state of Nebraska at the primaries, that they fail to look beyond the confines

of the county or state to view the situation. One swallow does not make a flock of birds, neither does a county nor one state give much of an idea of the result beyond. Nebraska does not cut much of a figure in the electoral college with its few votes.

Auto Turns Turtle Six Persons Hurt

Last Saturday as Ed Knapp, a farmer near North Loup was going to or from that village, was traveling at a rapid pace in his auto, the machine struck a mudhole in the road, turned turtle, dislocating Mr. Knapp's hip, broke a shoulder blade for Mr. Knapp's mother, who was with him in his auto and more or less injured his wife and three children who were also with them. When the auto turned turtle it pinioned Mr. Knapp under it. The machine then got into a blaze, when the good mother, notwithstanding her own injuries, succeeded in hauling her son from his periled position, or otherwise he must have been burned to death. The above we give as reported to us. Mr. Knapp is a brother of our good friend Lem Knapp of Logan township, and well known to many of our citizens, having as we understood, formerly lived near Loup City.

Harvest Festival

Yesterday began the three days Harvest Festival in this city. All day Monday and Tuesday carpenters and showmen were busy putting up the frame work of the stands, platforms, the high frame work for the man who makes his "death defying" bicycle ride and leap across air space, and various tents of concessionists and getting ready for the opening of the Harvest Festival on Wednesday. By morning of the first day, then, all was in readiness to begin the carnival of fun and merriment. As the morning passed and the noon hour came on, crowds began arriving, the numbers being slowly augmented till towards evening, even the first day proved most satisfactorily that the Harvest Festival was slated for the biggest success of any three days riot of amusement ever given in this city. Last evening large crowds paraded the principal streets and engaged in sport and harmless fun incident to a season of this kind. The amusements, sport, concessions and in fact the Harvest Festival in all its appointments is confined to the two main blocks on Nebraska avenue and two blocks on west street, all travel by teams, autos and vehicles barred from these sacred precincts, wires being stretched across the streets on the outside of the limits above mentioned. As we set in our office penning these lines, the spellers of the various concessions may be heard uttering their deep-throated tones and pleading messages to the monied throngs to buy this and that, and everywhere the boys and girls are working "Dad" for all he's worth. We go to press too early this (Thursday) morning to give any further talk along festival lines, save to announce that to day brings a big excursion train from Grand Island and intermediate points, leaving the island at 7:30 this morning, to arrive at 10 o'clock. A special train is expected today or tomorrow from Ravenna while large crowds are expected these days from Ord, Sargent, Comstock, Arcadia, Litchfield, Hazard, and in fact from all over the county and beyond the confines in other counties.

THE CHAUTAUQUA

The Chautauqua opened last Saturday afternoon in this city. The first day's crowds were about equal to those of the biggest days of any of the two preceding chautauquas held here, the seating capacity being much larger than before and well filled, beside a much larger number of chairs being brought to the tent for the comfort of the mothers who attended with small children, and were given vantage ground near the stage.

The Chautauqua local management was under the supervision of Mr. Frank E. Dickinson, and he did all in his power to make the sessions pleasant to those in attendance. The junior part of the Chautauqua was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Lawson, who at once gained the confidence and esteem of the little tots and kept them amused and interested each day.

Saturday's entertainments were given by the Nashville Serenaders, a colored aggregation, which seemed to please the vast crowds with their negro melodies, readings and rag-time songs, while in the evening the hour of magic given by the negro magician caught the crowd as usual and was really very tegerdemain, showing the white brother has little edge over the work of "seeing-you-don't-see how it is done."

Sunday was given over to music, afternoon and evening, by the Riner sisters and Miss Lathrop, followed in the afternoon by a lecture on Abraham Lincoln by Rev. J. Everett Cathell, and in the evening by a short sermon from Rev. Cathell and an evening with Halwood Robert Manlove, the Man of Many Faces, a great character delineator. The singing and readings of the Riners were especially good, while the lecture on Abraham Lincoln, though occupying some two hours' time, was splendid and gained the closest attention from the vast audience present. Mr. Manlove's specialties were also well received, and although we have had several character delineators here in the past few years, yet he was heart-

ily received and made good with all present.

Monday Chautauqua was a hummer. The Dunbar Singing Orchestra giving a prelude in the afternoon, followed by James G. Whiting with a lecture on "Graft and Grafters," and the evening being given over to an evening of mirth and amusement by the Dunbar Orchestra. The prelude given by the six ladies in the afternoon gave only a taste of the treat in store for the evening. The lecture by Mr. Whiting proved him a prince of platform orators and one of the very best we have ever listened to. While the subject of his lecture smacked very much of an aftermath to a former resident of this city who gave tiresome tirades along those lines, the oratory of the speaker, who really said something, in contra distinction to the former resident, and his brilliant, ready and versatile wit and satire, made of the lecture one of the very best. The evening with the Dunbar Ladies' Orchestra was the richest treat so far of the Chautauqua season, and together with the excellent lecture, did much to relieve some of the mediocre program of the Chautauqua entertainments preceding.

Tuesday was the big day at the Chautauqua. On that day we had with us for music the Imperial Guards Band, composed of some nineteen sons of Sunny Italy, and they gave us some music you may be sure. Both afternoon and evening these swartzy giants in the musical world filled the air with sweet tones and made good in every respect, each number capturing the most enthusiastic applause of the vast audiences present. In the afternoon, Rev. A. Reitzel, a splendidly voiced, deep-toned, and most excellent talker and thinker, gave the audience some splendid thoughts on the "Measure of a Man," pronounced by all one of the best of the present season. In the evening, Father Cronin, a Catholic priest, and a splendidly gifted man, held the interest of those present most tensely, while he gave utterance to some of the best thoughts uttered during the present Chautauqua. Father Cronin has a most pleasing personality, and evidently a great mind and heart, and his message went home to the souls of many as he urged for better and purer life and morals.

Wednesday, the last day of the Chautauqua, was given over to what was called the Litchfield Trio, composed of three women and one man, who gave a full concert in the afternoon, followed by a prelude in the evening, the balance of the evening's entertainment being by Chancellor Geo. H. Bradford of Oklahoma, who came recommended as one of the very best features of the Chautauqua season, who, according to letters, phone messages and wire from surrounding towns to friends, would prove a lecturer the peer of any ever heard in our city. That the good words of distant friends was not discounted, all who had the pleasure of hearing the chancellor were willing to vouch for. Those who missed his lecture missed one of the best things of their life.

On Tuesday forenoon, a number of representatives of the business interests of the city met at Sweetland's store and after threshing out matters pro and con, agreed on having another Chautauqua for the coming year. On that evening, during an intermission of the band music, J. S. Pedler, delegated by the attendants of the meeting, took the center of the platform and in a few minutes secured sufficient pledges for next year's Chautauqua. He did not mince matters, in speaking of some of the mediocre numbers given on the initial days of the Chautauqua, but we are in position to state that the management has given assurance that next year our people will have no occasion to find any fault with any single number, as we are promised that the wishes of the patrons will be consulted and their wishes respected in regard to the program and talent selected.

CHURCH ITEMS

Swedish Christian church, Sunday, August 18, Sunday school 10:30 a. m.; sermon 11:15. Subject—"Heavenly Recognition." The Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. C. O. Johnson the coming Thursday. All welcome.

German Church, August 25th at Loup City; 10 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., services.

Austin people, remember the service at 3 p. m. next Sunday. Sabbath school at 2 o'clock. Please be prompt.

When have you been to church? Later? Better come next Sunday. "God's Messengers to a Man's Soul," is the morning theme at the Presbyterian church, and open air service on the church lawn at 8 p. m.

Presbyterian church, next Sunday, 10:30 a. m.—"God's Messengers to a Man's Soul." 7 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m., outdoor service on the church lawn, weather permitting. Preaching at Austin at 3 p. m.

A GERT'S WORTH OF POWER

Some Things That Can be Done With a Pinch of Electricity

Probably few people have ever stopped to think what a power electricity is. If you have never thought the matter over it will be surprising as well as interesting to know what can be done with one cent's worth of this marvelous power.

On the average rate and discounts of the ordinary consumer, a cent's worth of electricity will operate a 12 inch fan for 90 minutes.

Will operate a sewing machine motor for three hours.

Will keep a six pound electric flat-iron hot for fifteen minutes.

Will make four cups of coffee in an electric coffee percolator.

Will keep an eight inch disk stove hot for seven minutes, or long enough to cook a steak.

Will bring to boil two quarts of water or operate the baby milk warmer twice.

Will make a Welsh rabbit in an electric chaffing dish.

Will operate a 6-inch frying pan for 12 minutes.

Will operate an electric griddle for eight minutes.

Will run an electric broiler for six minutes.

Will run a massage machiner for nearly four hours.

Will keep the dentists electric hammer and drill going for ninety minutes.

Will run an electric pinola for one hour.

Will vulcanize a patch of an automobile tire.

Will heat an electric curling iron once a day for two weeks.

Will pump 250 gallons of water 100 feet high.

Will drive the electric clipper while shearing one horse.

Mr. Vic Swanson returned last week from a visit to the markets of the wholesale cities and has already received a fine consignment of goods purchased on his trip. He will, this week only, have a special sale of dry goods of a lot of specials received. Don't fail to drop in the store. He has received his new line of fall dress goods, such as Corduroys, etc., which will be all the rage this coming season.

J. L. Hagood has sold his dray business to C. L. McDonall.

Our good friend, Henry Cappellan, was over from Litchfield yesterday for a few hours, greeting his host of friends here.

Mrs. Jos. Wallace, of Rosendale, Mo., returned home Monday after a few days' visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. A. McIlvray, of Webster township.

Miss Gracie Conger returned last Saturday from a two months' visit with friends in Aurora and Hamilton county.

The W.C.T.U. of Wiggle Creek will have a Mothers' Meeting at the church from 12 to 1 p. m. next Sunday, August 25. Some special numbers are planned and a good audience is desired. All are invited, especially mothers with young children.

Ida M. Burwell, Pres.

ANDREE KILLED BY ESKIMOS

Norwegian Explorer Brings Back Story Indicating the Fate of the Pole-Seeker.

Christian Laden, a Norwegian explorer, has returned to this country with what he believes to be the first evidence of the fate of Andree's balloon. Laden was commissioned by the Royal Museum of Berlin, the University of Berlin and the University of Christiania, to explore the unknown region of northwestern Canada and to obtain data about the Indian tribes in the region, some of which have never before been visited by white men.

At a point 200 miles north by west of the point at which it has been generally believed that Andree perished, Laden encountered a tribe of Eskimos, who related a story to the effect that several years ago a large bubble fell from the heavens, containing two creatures supposed to be "devils," and that these creatures were able to hurl forth fire and thunder from strange implements that they carried. The members of the tribe attacked the two creatures and succeeded in killing one of them with arrows, whereupon the other made motions to them signifying that he and his companion were shooting at birds for food and had come in peace.

When the Eskimos realized that they had attacked human beings, who had no unfriendly motive, they fled in dismay, leaving the surviving white man alone. What became of him they do not know.—Scientific American.

Wireless Works Better at Night.

The long electric waves utilized in aerial telegraphy over great distances travel better during the hours of darkness than of sunlight, and that the natural electric waves occasioned by atmospheric electric discharges, known as "strays" or "X's" to wireless operators, are dispatched more satisfactorily during the hours of the night than in the daytime is now a matter of common knowledge.

Tests made in London during the solar eclipse on April 17 last indicate that the darkness of this eclipse had the normal effect of facilitating the propagation of these waves over great distances, but that there are portions of time during the period of deepest darkness at the receiving station when propagation is notably impeded. Whether or not this last phenomenon is to be taken as a mere accident has not yet been clearly ascertained.—America.

WORLD'S TOUR ON HIS TIPS

Manuel Alvarez, a Waldorf-Astoria Waiter, Has Saved His Money for Travel.

Walter No. 303 at the Hotel Astor, Manuel Alvarez, has saved his tips and is about to make a tour of the world on the proceeds of that saving. He will visit every country, he says, and take eight years to do it.

"Life is nothing without knowledge," is his motto.

Alvarez mentioned the trip to guests at dinner recently.

"Why are you taking this trip?" he was asked.

"What for?" Alvarez replied. "Why, I want to see how these other fellows live. I want to see the Trans-Siberian railway. I want to see how they mine diamonds in Africa and what the German emperor looks like. I want to see the Japanese and Chinese, and how they live and what they eat, and the Turks I must see—such a funny people. I am a Spaniard. Besides Spanish, I speak French and English. That is enough to take me anywhere. Spanish and English are spoken in most parts of the world and French is the international language. But when I get to Germany I am going to stop awhile and learn German well."

"Won't all that cost a lot?" ventured a listener.

"What's the matter with you?" Alvarez demanded. "I have been a waiter here, and I got money. If my money ever gets low, why I can stop awhile and work and get more to go on with. But I got plenty, don't you fear?"—New York World.

HE HAS NOTHING DELIVERED

Solicitor General Lehman Thinks Americans Are Too Keen for Convenience for Their Good.

Frederick W. Lehmann, solicitor general of the United States, was walking briskly toward his home one evening with four or five cumbersome packages tucked under each arm. A breeze struck him, and as one large package served as an impromptu sail, it was all Lehmann could do to make headway.

A friend met him as he was tacking desperately against the wind. "Why don't you have the stuff delivered?" asked the friend, noticing that the bundles contained the name of a store that keeps a squadron of auto delivery vans.

"Because I never have things delivered," replied Lehmann. "That's one trouble with the people of this country. They're too keen for convenience. A young woman thinks nothing of buying a spool of thread or a yard of silk and having it delivered. Somebody has to pay for that delivery. So, just as a matter of principle, when I buy anything I carry it home with me."

Dogs' Black List.

A dogs' black list has been established by the National Cyclists' Union to deal with ill-natured animals who interfere with cyclists. In bringing an action against the owner of a dog it is not sufficient to prove that the dog caused the accident and that the defendant is the owner. To succeed it must be proved that he was aware of its dangerous tendency. It may come out in evidence that the same dog had caused accidents before, but it must be proved also that the owner knew this. The National Cyclists' Union asks cyclists who know of one of these dangerous dogs to send on the name and address of the owner and description of the dog. As soon as the information comes to hand a registered letter is sent to the dog owner drawing his attention to his dog's dangerous propensities and notifying him that if an accident occurs a copy of the letter will be produced in evidence should the matter come into court.—London Globe.

End of His Masquerade.

A wedding is about to take place in a German capital between a nursing sister and a young man who has been living the life of a beautiful and accomplished "lady" assistant in a leading wholesale retail firm. The assistant, who was given power of attorney by "her" employers as a reward for "her" several years of faithful service, recently had to go to the hospital on account of an accident. Here physicians were astonished to discover that their patient was a man instead of a woman. It was only a day or two before he fell violently in love with the nurse who was attending him, and a marriage was arranged. A few days ago, the office assistant resumed "her" duties but clad in a fashionable morning coat and trousers instead of in a tight skirt and blouse.

Reflection on the Promoters.

Charles P. Abbey, a Chicago attorney, was called upon at a recent banquet given to lawyers and judges. He said: "I was recently trying a case to foreclose a mortgage given by promoters of a new insurance company which had failed. I had as one of my witnesses a man named Kelley who had made a friend of a yellow dog while taking a morning walk. The dog followed him to court, and when the case was adjourned at noon the dog was waiting for Kelley. The attorney of the insurance people asked him if he was trying to steal the dog. "Kelley thought a moment and then answered blandly: 'Yes, I'm going to steal the dog, and donate him to your clients. They are capable of trying to start an insurance company on a yellow dog.'"

Microscope in the Home.

Miss Frances Stern of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is an advocate of the use of the microscope in the home as a means of assisting in the proper preparation of meals. The use of the microscope, according to Miss Stern, would help the housewife to do her work more intelligently. The bread maker, for instance, could learn why her bread was not a success by using the microscope. The housekeeper would also be able to tell the difference between wool, cotton and silk fibre, avoiding all possible deceptions.

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