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THE New Banking Law is now in force and the payment of every dollar of deposits in this institution is guaranteed by the Bank Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska.

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Chautauqua Concluded

The lecture of the Hon. Caleb Powers possessed the quality of human interest to an unusual degree. To look upon a man who has been tried for murder four times, found guilty three times, sentenced once to be hung, and almost acquitted once, appeals strongly to the morbidly curious in his fellow men. He had it in him to tell a thrilling story of Kentucky politics, to dramatize the vital issues which were fought out through the forms of conventions, elections and election counts, resulting in the temporary occupation of the state offices of Kentucky by the Republican candidates, their final expulsion by the legislature, the assassination of the finally successful candidate, the flight from the state of his defeated opponent, the arrest of the Secretary of State, who was Mr. Powers himself, and the final effect of the struggle on the railway interests which were fiercely engaged in the contest.

He had it in his power to present in a graphic manner the circumstances and conditions which gave plausibility to the charge that he was part of a conspiracy to assassinate Gobel. Had he been a great speaker, and desired to put himself right, he would have taken this course and justified to some extent the various verdicts which were rendered in his case. Then the circumstances in his favor and his own declaration of innocence would have made his vindication more complete. He chose another course, and confined himself to an attack on the prejudice and unfairness of judge and jury. This is the least satisfactory method of exculpation that can be adopted.

He could have made an interesting lecture out of the forensic contests of the lawyers, who alone were the real actors in the tragedy, of which he was, at best, the helpless victim. Surely those who attacked him and those who defended deserved some place in the cast. But the speaker omitted even to mention the names of those conducting the case.

To the unthinking and sympathizing multitude he acquitted himself of the foul charge. To the thinking, critical few, he revived the suspicion of his guilt.

It is unfortunate that notoriety achieved from actual or suspected complicity in crime has come to be regarded as an asset for Chautauqua and lyceum engagements.

Friday was the big day of the assembly. The Ojibway Indians had the afternoon and evening to themselves. Of course, they excited the interest of the children, and the older folk had to come along to take care of the little ones, just as they go to circuses. Still, there was something of genuine interest for the scholar and philosopher in the exhibition. Captain Frame's explanations of their characteristics, his exhibition of the furs of the wild beasts and the handiwork of his proteges was very entertaining and instructive. In the evening, Dr. George's illustrated lecture of the legend of Hiawatha and his gift of corn to the savages was of exceptional merit and attractiveness. The pictures thrown on the canvas were very beautiful in themselves and their display was unusually successful. The lecturer used the language of Longfellow in his great poem very freely, and his delivery left nothing to be desired. The relative to the discovery of corn is as beautiful as any myth in Grecian or Hebrew folk lore, and it is especially interesting in this, the corn belt of the world.

Cynical criticism might suggest that the location of the myth on the Sainte Marie was a little too far north for the most successful exhibition of corn culture. The attendance was easily the largest in the history of the Red Cloud Chautauqua.

Miss Sara M. Wilmer showed herself to be the queen of entertainers, in variety of characters, in the skill with which she represented their different voices, humors and passions, this lady

demonstrated her competency to provide enough to satisfy the demands of the audience for several extended recitals. It is always a pleasure to listen to one when there is a sense that there is no danger of exhaustion of the supply, and no necessity for repetition when encored. Miss Wilmer delighted the audiences for three appearances, and left the people longing for more and with a sense that she had more to give them had time permitted. The Sadlers proved an agreeable surprise. It may be that some expected a great deal from them, if so, they were not disappointed. It was our fate to have but moderate hopes. In fact we had nerved ourselves to a contest of endurance. We were happily undeceived. There was nothing to endure. There was much to interest and instruct. Mrs. Sadler explained the cause and cure of colds so clearly, and with such fullness that every one who listened felt that he was listening to one competent and willing to give all the information required to enable for self cure.

Dr. W. S. Sadler's lecture on Americanitis or High Pressure Life was extraordinarily interesting. At the beginning, he called attention to an apparatus for taking the blood pressure of patients, and invited those who cared to have the apparatus applied to them, and tests made as to the vigor of their circulation, to occupy a corner of the tent especially seated and roped off for their accommodation. His assistants took the pressures while he continued with his lecture. Perhaps seventy-five patients were tested, and the tests were read without disclosing the names, except to the persons tested. The doctor then gave the physical causes for the high pressures which prevailed among Americans. Alcohol, tobacco, cocaine and morphine ranked highest among drugs; meat eating and over eating, pepper and vinegar and mustard, and tea and coffee, were enumerated as chief excitants of undue heart action, while worry was the chief mental factor in diseased circulation. The doctor's lecture was listened to with absorbed attention. Notwithstanding that it was several times interrupted by the rain, which falling on the roof gave exaggerated notions of a storm, there were few who took the opportunities as they came in the lulls to withdraw from the tent. The doctor's style of speaking, and his evident knowledge of the things of which he was speaking, made an eagerly attentive audience, which wished to acquire all the information possible on the subject. The listeners followed him with the enthusiasm which a class would exhibit in a clinic.

Sunday was a well occupied day. In the morning, at the church hour, union services were conducted in the tent. All the congregations of the city and many more participating. Mrs. Sadler gave an interesting lecture on work among the fallen and the poor in Chicago.

Miss Josephine Mizer added to the interest of the occasion with a beautiful anthem executed as she alone could render it.

In the afternoon Dr. Sadler gave his lecture on Worry, Its Cause and Cure. This was undoubtedly the most appreciated lecture of the entire course. We have not space to attempt its summary. After the lecture the women retired to the Methodist church where Mrs. Dr. Sadler talked to them, while the doctor talked to men and boys in the tent. Such a lecture as he then gave should be given at least once a year in every community. One proposition, however, is admits of question. The doctor contended that parents should instruct their children in the mysteries of sex, before they have an opportunity to learn them from those who will speak of such matters with vile irreverence. Others beside the doctor are beginning to urge this duty upon the parents. Parents shirk this duty, if it be a duty. The Chief believes that the instinct which prevents the father and the mother from such a course is probably a surer, safer, guide than the advice of others. (Continued on page four.)

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