

LOCAL NEWS

From Saturday's Daily.

William Waga and wife visited the metropolis today, going on the early train.

Mr. Hugh Riley visited friends in the metropolis, going on the morning train today.

Mr. G. I. Will and Tom Thompson boarded the morning train for the metropolis today.

Miss Ferre was a passenger to Council Bluffs yesterday to meet her class in dancing.

Mr. Lee Sharp returned from New York this morning, where he has been several days on business.

Al Sharp was a passenger to Omaha on the morning train today, where he will visit friends for a few days.

Joe Schlaecht was a passenger to the metropolis on the morning train today, where he was called on business.

Mrs. W. P. Snow was a passenger to Omaha on the morning train today, where she visited friends for the day.

Mr. Frank Moore of Murray was in Plattsmouth yesterday afternoon looking after business matters for a few hours.

Mrs. Hartongue of LaPlatte was in the city yesterday afternoon and did some shopping with our merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes went to Omaha on the early Burlington train this morning to spend the day with friends.

Mr. Carl Holmberg and wife and Mrs. A. G. Roman and son, Henry, were Omaha passengers this morning on No. 15 for the day.

Mr. Charles Freese and wife and son went to Omaha on the morning train today, where they looked after business matters for a time.

Councilman Gravett went to Omaha on the morning train today to witness the bird men fly, as well as to look after some business matters.

Mr. R. W. Roberts and wife and two daughters departed for Thurman, Iowa, on the morning train today, where they will visit Mr. Roberts' parents over Sunday.

Mrs. D. R. Jordan, accompanied by her sisters, Viola and Beulah Parker, were passengers to the metropolis this morning, where they spent the day with friends.

Miss Bertha Zimmerman of Omaha, who has been visiting Ray Beaver and family for a few days, returned to her home on the morning train today.

Mr. R. A. Patton and Mr. Erick Backstrom were Omaha passengers on the morning train today, where they took a day off and viewed the city.

Miss Helen Dovey and Miss Ethel Ballance of the South Omaha schools arrived in the city last evening and will spend Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoy of Watson, Missouri, arrived this morning and will visit their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Steucklin and family, for a time.

Mr. John T. Coleman left for Rockland, Idaho, this morning with an idea of making that his permanent home. Mr. Coleman's parents are residing there.

Mrs. John Vandran and daughter, Miss Rose, were Omaha visitors on the morning train today, where they looked after business matters for a short time.

Mr. J. J. Norvacek, Joseph Novatny and John Wooster were Omaha passengers on the morning train today, where they looked after business matters for a few hours.

Mrs. M. Fanger and son, who have been spending a few days in Omaha, arrived last evening to assist in waiting on the trade at the Plattsmouth store through the Saturday rush.

Mrs. Mary Magowan and daughter of Long Beach, California, who have been visiting relatives in Iowa for a short time, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Magowan's brother, W. D. Jones and family, for a few days.

Mr. J. C. Kerlin of Boone, Iowa, was an over-night visitor at the home of his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Hartford, returning to his home via Omaha this morning. Mr. Kerlin is employed with the Northwestern Railway company.

Colonel J. H. Thrasher, who has been suffering from an attack of rheumatism for the past three weeks, was able to walk down town this morning with the assistance of a cane. The colonel's friends are glad to see him about again.

Mrs. L. B. Egenberger and son, Stewart, visited the metropolis today, going on the morning train.

Miss Helen Jess came down from the university this morning and will spend Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Harry Northcutt and children arrived this morning and will visit Plattsmouth relatives for a few days.

Misses Glee Applegate and Miss Hazel Dovey were passengers to the metropolis this morning to attend the aviation meet.

County Treasurer F. E. Schlater returned from Omaha this morning, where he was called on business a short time ago.

Miss Emma Eikenberry was a passenger to Omaha on the morning train today, where she spent the day with friends.

Mr. P. Herold and wife, accompanied by Barney Bardwell and Miss Poissall, were Omaha visitors on the morning train today.

Mr. Lois Smatena and wife departed for Clarkson, Nebraska, on the morning train today, where they will visit relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Dr. Todd and daughter of Wahoo arrived this morning and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mauzy, for a short time.

Mr. R. Fraday and Mr. Pat Eagan were passengers to the metropolis on the morning train today, where they were called on business.

Mr. Henry Kaufman and wife and child arrived from Havelock this morning on No. 4 and will visit over Sunday with Mr. Kaufman's parents.

Attorney A. L. Tidd will address the Endeavor meeting of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. James Newell and wife arrived this morning from Chicago and will visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newell, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Atwood, for a time.

Mr. M. Mauzy took advantage of his wife's absence from the house this morning and hustled down to the station with his togs on and boarded the morning train for the metropolis.

Mrs. C. M. Seybert and daughters, Iva and Margaret, of Louisville, came down on No. 4 this morning and did some shopping and visited with Mr. and Mrs. John McNurlin during the day.

George C. VanHorn of Cedar Creek was a visitor in the city today and was a pleasant caller at this office, renewing his subscription to the Journal for another year.

Mrs. Carl Kopischke and daughter, Miss Henrietta, accompanied by Mrs. Kopischke's sister, Miss Grebe, departed for Omaha on the morning train today, where they spent the day with friends.

F. W. Nolting, residing a few miles south of this city, was a visitor in the city today and called at this office and renewed his subscription to the Journal for another year.

Mr. John McNurlin will depart for Garnett, Kansas, on the midnight M. P. train tonight, where he goes to accompany his mother, Mrs. McNurlin, who has been visiting Miles Standish and family, back to Nebraska. Mrs. McNurlin has been in Kansas for several months and is anxious to return to Cass county for the summer.

The northwest quarter or section 35, township 13, range 12, and the northwest quarter section 34, township 13 and range 12, known as the Reed land, near the Dovey section in Eight Mile Grove precinct. Will rent for a term of three years at \$300 per year. This is the best of pasture and some of the land can be farmed. Write or telephone, W. D. Wheeler, Plattsmouth, Neb.

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MRS. TAFT ILL IN NEW YORK

Wife of President Taken With Nervous Breakdown.

NOT SO SERIOUS AS BEFORE

Her Seizure Similar to One Two Years Ago—President in Speech at Harrisburg Condemns Unionization of Federal Employees.

New York, May 15.—Mrs. William H. Taft suffered an attack of nervous trouble here similar to that with which she was seized just two years ago while making an excursion on the presidential yacht Sylph from Washington to Mount Vernon and which caused her abandonment of social activities for some months thereafter.

Mrs. Taft came to New York with the president after he had kept an evening speaking engagement in Newark and attended with him a banquet given in connection with the conference on reform of the criminal law of procedure in the Hotel Astor. It was during the dinner that Mrs. Taft first felt ill, but she remained until after the president had finished his address and went to the home of his brother, Henry W. Taft. In the morning Mrs. Taft's condition was such that she could not accompany him to Harrisburg. Contrary to his personal inclinations, but in the belief that it would do much to allay sensational reports of the seriousness of Mrs. Taft's illness, President Taft went to Harrisburg. He had intended to spend the night there, but instead he remained three hours and then returned here to the home of his brother, where Mrs. Taft lies ill.

Henry W. Taft said that the president's wife had remained in bed all day, but that she was less seriously ill than she was two years ago.

In the few hours he was in Harrisburg the president motored through streets that were lined with thousands of persons, silent for the most part because they had heard through bulletins posted about town of Mrs. Taft's illness, and made a speech to the convention of railroad trainmen.

Hits Unions of Federal Employees.

The president spoke of trades unions, their good and bad points, but he wound up by defining his position in regard to the affiliation with the American Federation of Labor of organizations of government clerks. The question, he said, is most likely to come up in congress. It presents a serious problem which he said demands the attention of the whole people.

"I think," said the president, "some persons have gone to the extreme of holding there ought to be no combinations of government employees permitted. I think, however, that in all governments the employees are permitted to combine and have associations for their betterment."

Danger to the Republic.

"The proposition now is that such combinations should be allowed to affiliate with trades union organizations and to use the same methods in securing better terms of employment. In other words, that it is entirely proper for postal employees and others to combine in an association to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, and then to hold in reserve as an instrument for enforcing their claims the boycott and the strike, which are instruments recognized by the American Federation of Labor. This presents a very serious question and one which, if decided in favor of the right of government employees to strike and use the boycott, will be full of danger to the government and the republic. I do not think that reasonable minded trades union men will fail to see the broad difference that exists between their case and that of the class of government employees who are privileged not only in the amount of their compensation, the less number of hours of their employment and the greater permanency of tenure and who serve the government of all the people, the very existence of which would be threatened should they combine together to quit the government service all at once and paralyze the benefit that government is properly supposed to confer upon the people at large."

MOURNED AS DEAD, RETURNS

Iowa Girl Elopel With Man Thirteen Years Ago.

Newton, Kan., May 15.—After being mourned as dead for thirteen years, during which time her father and mother had paid yearly visits with flowers to her supposed grave in Wichita, Kan., Mrs. Bertha Noble of Clinton, Ia., daughter of Frank Patterson of this city, was reunited with her family. With her came her husband and four children.

The daughter at the age of seventeen, eloped with Frank Noble, proprietor of the laundry here. They went to Clinton. The parents knew nothing of the elopement. Several weeks later information came to them that "Bertha Patterson" had been buried in the potters' field in a Wichita cemetery.

Every year on Decoration day the father and mother visited that grave. Last week came a letter from Mrs. Noble, saying her heart must break if she could not be taken back into the family circle. Reunion was the result.

MORE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Hereafter Postmaster General Will Designate Hundreds Each Month. Washington, May 15.—Postmaster General Hitchcock will designate fifty postal savings banks this week, making a total of 179 in existence. Hereafter between 150 and 200 depositories will be designated every month.

Mr. Hitchcock hopes to have more than 50,000 running in the next two years. He intends to start one at every money order office in the country if congress will appropriate funds necessary next year.

According to figures compiled at the postal department the annual business of the 50,000 banks would amount to more than \$200,000,000. These figures are based on the ratio of the banks in existence to the population of the towns in which they are located.

CONVICTED MAN IS INSANE

More Unusual Purchases Consigned to J. H. Kingham of Cheyenne.

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 15.—Three more motorcycles, consigned to ex-Assistant Postmaster Joseph H. Kingham, who is serving an eight-year sentence for embezzlement, arrived here and were taken in charge by Postmaster Hoyt, who is compelled to stand Kingham's shortage of \$23,336.

The fact has been brought out that Kingham recently purchased one ton of California prunes for his family's private use. There is now no longer any doubt that the convicted man is insane and the efforts to have him committed to an asylum will be renewed.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND MEN IDLE IN CHICAGO

Plumbers and Steamfitters' Row Ties Up 1,200 Buildings.

Chicago, May 15.—Fifteen thousand men are idle in the busiest season of the year, and buildings contracted for, to cost \$35,000,000, are practically tied up as the result of the petty jurisdictional war being waged between plumbers and steamfitters. Every trade in the building industry is paralyzed and work on 1,200 buildings is halted.

The strike of brickmakers also is adding greatly to the tieup. Hundreds of men reported for work, only to be told that there was nothing to do.

"We have no brick," was the remark of the foreman.

The brickmakers' strike, which involves a radius of seventy miles from Chicago, began three weeks ago, when 2,500 men went on a strike. At that time there was a two weeks' supply on hand. This supply was exhausted last week.

Another chance will be given the plumbers' representatives to meet the mediation committee in an effort to settle the difficulties. Unless the plumbers' representatives are present at this meeting, which has been set for tomorrow, drastic action will be taken by the employers.

RAIN IN WESTERN KANSAS

Wheat Around Great Bend and Garden City Was Improved.

Great Bend, Kan., May 15.—There was a heavy rain and windstorm here. The wind blew about sixty miles an hour. Rain followed the wind and was particularly heavy in the north part of the county, where it was needed most. Wheat is in fair condition.

A general rain over the entire Garden City district improved beet, truck and wheat conditions greatly. The rain extended through the valley and back on the uplands and in the sand-hill country south. About one inch fell here.

Harriman Trains Faster.

Omaha, May 15.—The Harriman lines have again announced a cut in the running time of the Overland Limited between Chicago and San Francisco, whereby practically half a business day is saved in making the trip. The Union Pacific-Southern Pacific Overland Limited will make the time in sixty-eight hours instead of seventy-two and one-half as at present.

Mayor at Outs With Party.

Beatrice, Neb., May 15.—Because Mayor Griffith has signed an ordinance granting the local gas company an increase in rates, there is again trouble in the Socialist ranks in this city. The members of the party claim that the mayor's signature to the ordinance is in direct violation of their principles and he may be asked to resign.

Web Worms in Kansas Orchards.

Cottonwood Falls, Kan., May 15.—In some sections of Chase county farmers report web worms in their orchards. The worm is feeding upon the leaves of the trees and in a short time completely strips the tree of its foliage. The small fruit left unprotected is soon blasted and dies.

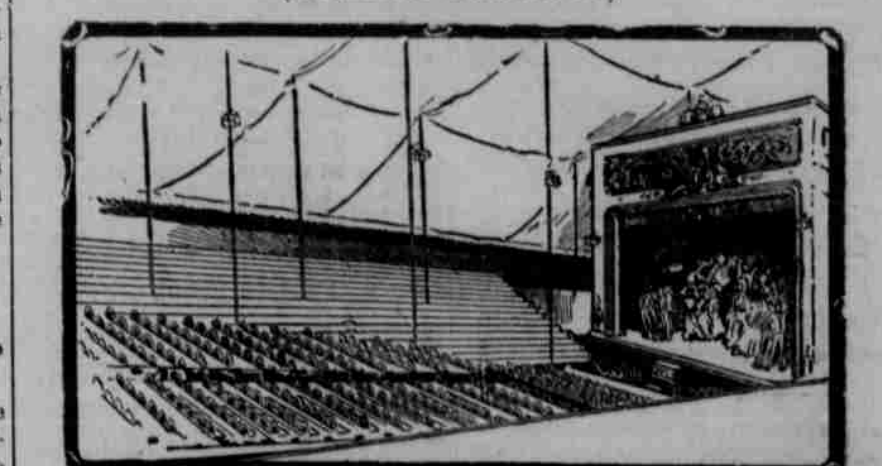
Would Clean Up Legislature.

Chicago, May 15.—A demand for the cleaning up of the Illinois legislature was made by State Senator Walker Clyde Jones before a meeting of 700 Republicans, comprising the Progressive Republican league, here.

W. A. Munger Dead at Hannibal.

Hannibal, Mo., May 15.—William A. Munger, for many years active in Hannibal business, died of heart trouble.

J. C. O'RIEN'S Famous Georgia Minstrels



Largest Minstrel Organization on Earth!

Will Exhibit at - PLATTSMOUTH, - Saturday, May 20th!

60 - People - 60

12 - GENUINE COLORED CREOLES! - 12

Fun! Music! Laughter!

Eminent Stars of the Minstrel Firmament!

Seated with the Lateit Opera Chairs!

The Largest Tented Theatre in the World!

Grand Free Street Parade Daily at Noon!

CAMELS OF THE ARABS.

Various Ways the Desert Nomads Use the Animals' Milk.

Nearly 90,000 camels are used in the vilayet of Bagdad as beasts of burden, and with donkeys they form the only means of carrying goods to inland points. For a common burden camel \$30 is a fair price, though the trotters, or swift messenger camels, are worth more. A young camel can sometimes be had about Bagdad for as little as \$3 or \$4.

Besides its use for riding and carrying purposes, the Mesopotamian Arabs depend on the camel for milk. Shoes are made from its tough, calloused hide, and in times of famine its brittle, strong tasting flesh is eaten. Condensed milk, made by boiling fresh camel milk until evaporation leaves only a hard, chalky substance, is prized among the desert nomads. By rubbing this substance between the hands it reduces to powder, and when mixed with warm water it makes a refreshing drink, highly esteemed among the desert folk. "Mereesy," as it is called, will keep in good condition for two years. When made from buttermilk it tastes sour and is prized among Arabs who have eaten much of sweet dates. Fresh, warm camel milk is also the food of many valuable horses owned by desert sheiks.

Camel calves are weaned in their eleventh or twelfth month. When a camel caravan is on the march the very young camels are often tied upon the backs of the mother animal, since they cannot endure the fatigue of a long march. Valuable dogs and Arab desert hounds, called "siureys," also ride in the same way.—Chicago Record-Herald.

VIENNA DEATH NOTICES.

They Read Like an Extract From a Family History.

"Don't die in Vienna. You'll be sorry if you do," writes an American on his first visit to that city, "not because of the usual objections, but on account of the death notices in the papers. They appear flanked by all sorts of ads. and range in size according to the desire for notice on the part of the family of the late lamented. Every possible title is mentioned, and the name of every member of the family goes to make up the notice. A death announcement black bordered and covering half a page of the paper is nothing unusual. Here is a sample:

"Bruno Weiss, purveyor of lubricating oil to his Imperial and royal majesty, and his wife, Amalie—born Horaltzky—in their own and in the names of their children—Hans, Otto, Minna, Laura and Hilde—and their sons-in-

law, Military Surgeon Dr. Lols Kroblinsky and Architect Oskar Jellinek; their daughters-in-law, Louise, born Lederman, and Marie, born Ansperger, as also in the names of their grandchildren—here follows a long string of names—and their mother and mother-in-law, Frau Ernestine Winkler, relict of Commercial Councillor Anton Winkler, announce to their friends the entrance into eternal rest, after a long and severe illness, of their dearly beloved son, Arthur, in the twenty-sixth year of his age."

"This is correct except as to the names."—New York Tribune.

He Was Just Thinking.

"Mary," said a man to his spouse, who was gifted with a rapidly moving tongue, "did you ever hear the story of the precious gems?"

"No," she replied. "What is it?"

"It's a fairy legend that my grandmother told me when I was a boy," the husband continued. "It was about a woman from whose lips fell a diamond or a ruby at every word she spoke."

"Well?" said his wife as he paused.

"That's all there is of it, my dear," he replied. "But I was just thinking if such things happened nowadays I could make my fortune as a jeweler."

Love of Trees.

We find our most soothing companionship in trees among which we have lived, some of which we ourselves may have planted. We lean against them, and they never betray our trust, they shield us from the sun and from the rain, their spring welcome is a new birth which never loses its freshness, they lay their beautiful robes at our feet in autumn; in winter they stand and wait, emblems of patience and of truth, for they hide nothing, not even the little leaf buds which hint to us of hope, the last element in their triple symbolism.—Dr. O. W. Holmes.

Boiling Alive.

The last instance of boiling to death took place in Persia in 1890. The offender was guilty of stealing state revenues and was put into a large caldron of cold water, which was slowly heated to the boiling point. His bones were distributed as a warning among the provincial tax collectors.