

Local News

W. H. Newell was a business visitor in South Omaha today, going on No. 45.

The latest music at the dance at Coates' hall Saturday night. Be sure and be there.

Father M. A. Shine was an Omaha passenger this morning, where he will visit for the day.

Miss Mathilde Soennichsen was a passenger on the early Burlington train for Omaha this morning.

E. T. Yonker, the Glenwood real estate man, was in the city today looking after some business matters.

Mrs. William Fitzgerald of Omaha arrived this morning to visit with relatives for a short time.

Arthur Anderson was a passenger this morning for Red Oak, Iowa, to look after some business matters.

FOR SALE AT ONCE—A hard coal stove, a couch and Brussels' carpet. Inquire at this office. 10-11-14

A. C. Rawls of Junction City, Kansas, is in the city paying a visit to his brother, C. A. Rawls and family.

Mrs. John S. Hall was a business visitor in the metropolis today, looking after some business for the store.

Matthew Gering was a visitor in the metropolis today, looking after business matters of an important nature.

Mrs. Mike Mauzy and Mrs. Henry Mauzy were Omaha passengers this morning to attend to some business matters.

J. H. Becker and wife were passengers on No. 15 this morning for Omaha, where they looked after business matters.

Frank Gorton was an Omaha visitor on No. 23 this afternoon to look after business in connection with the automobile line.

Mrs. H. N. Dovey and daughter, Miss Florence, were passengers this afternoon for Omaha, to look after business matters.

Carl Kunsman departed this afternoon for the metropolis, where he was called on some business matters.

Lew Russell, the genial proprietor of the Riley bar, was a visitor to the metropolis today on No. 23 this afternoon.

Mrs. Jerry McHugh and babe of South Bend arrived this morning to visit for a few days at the Thomas Walling home.

Harry Rynott of Burlington, Iowa, arrived this morning on No. 15 and will visit his brother, Edward, for a short time.

Mrs. Kate Remington, who has been here in the interest of the Woodman Circle, departed this afternoon for her home in Omaha.

H. M. Miller returned last evening from Jamesport, Missouri, where he has been for several days looking after business matters.

Dr. G. H. Gilmore, accompanied by Ed Tutt and R. A. Bates of the Journal drove up from Murray yesterday afternoon. The doctor visited in the city for a few hours, while Mr. Tutt continued on to Omaha.

Mrs. A. H. Weckbach and her guest, Miss Lucetta Hawes, departed this afternoon for Lincoln, where they will visit for a short time, and then Miss Hawes will resume her homeward journey to California.

Prof. Frank J. Kohlba, the violin artist, was a passenger this morning for Omaha, where he plays before the Woman's club this afternoon. The professor is one of the leading violinists in the state and is in constant demand for concert work.

J. T. Kruger of St. Joseph, Missouri, was in the city today paying a short visit to his brothers, Ed and Harry Kruger. Mr. Kruger is now running out of St. Joseph for the Burlington and took advantage of a day off to visit here.

Lig Brown of Kenosha was in the city today attending to some business matters and visiting with his numerous friends.

ODD FELLOWS PICK OFFICERS

Grand Encampment Elects McFarland Patriarch.

BYANT OF OMAHA TREASURER

Fifteen Hundred Members of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Attend Gathering—State University Farm School Is Well Attended.

Lincoln, Oct. 17.—At the session of the grand encampment of the Odd Fellows, the following officers were elected: Grand patriarch, S. R. McFarland of Madison; grand senior warden, J. W. Pitman of York; grand high priest, J. A. Davis of York; grand scribe, L. P. Gage of Fremont; grand treasurer, F. B. Bryant of Omaha; grand junior warden, W. A. Keaton of Fremont.

Grand Patriarch McFarland made the following appointments: Grand marshal, G. A. Turkington of Omaha; grand sentinel, C. E. Coy of Paxton; grand guard, W. H. Root of Sholes.

It is estimated that something like 1,500 members of the two organizations are in attendance. The Odd Fellows are holding their sessions in Representative hall, while the Rebekahs are using the senate chamber.

A neat souvenir of the occasion is being presented to each member, consisting of a button with a photo of the Lincoln monument, recently dedicated, attached to a red ribbon, which gives the information that it was presented by the Lincoln lodges.

State University.

At the close of the regular registration at the state farm, 368 students had enrolled. With those who come in later it is expected that the enrollment will be higher than any previous year.

Miss Anderson and Dr. Edna R. Walker, who have been gathering seeds and other specimens for the botanical department in Cherry county, have returned with large quantities of seeds, roots, grasses, etc., which they gathered among the sandhills and lakes of that county.

They report that game was very plentiful up there and that several times they sat down to a meal in which duck, prairie chicken and grouse were served.

Asks Better Equipment.

The Fremont signal corps of the Nebraska national guard would like a little better equipment than it has at the present time and therefore Captain Henry Jess called at the office of Adjutant General Phelps to see what the prospects were for a request of that kind to be granted.

The college interests of the state will be up for review. A question of interest will be that of a campaign up on the part of all the Presbyterian Sunday schools of the state looking to greater educational efficiency and evangelizing results.

Purdy Out of the Game.

Lincoln, Oct. 17.—Nebraska's backfield sustained a severe loss when Purdy, veteran halfback, and one of the most aggressive players in the Missouri valley, sustained a severely sprained side in secret scrimmage practice.

Fireman Koslowski Likely to Recover.

Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 17.—Fritz Koslowski, the fireman injured here when the fire wagon passed over him, is still alive, and it is thought he will recover.

John Vogel Dies of Injuries.

Alliance, Neb., Oct. 17.—John Vogel, aged forty-five, a ranchman, died at his home, ten miles northeast of Alliance, from the effects of a fall from a haystack two weeks ago.

HOOPER IN ACTION.

Red Sox Heavy Hitting Right Fielder Sliding To Second in Tie Game.



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COL. ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE IS READ

Beveridge Reads Communication Dictated From Sick Bed.

Louisville, Oct. 17.—Albert J. Beveridge, former senator from Indiana, brought to Kentucky Colonel Roosevelt's message to the nation, dictated from the colonel's sick bed in Mercy hospital in Chicago.

"It matters little about me," Colonel Roosevelt told Mr. Beveridge, "but it matters all about the cause we fight for. If one soldier who happens to carry the flag is stricken, another will take it from his hands and carry it on."

"You know that personally I do not want ever to be a candidate for office again," the message from the stricken ex-president continues, "and you know that only the call that came to the men of the '60's made me answer it in our day as they did more nobly in their day."

"And now, as then, it is not important whether one leader lives or dies," continues the message. "It is important only that the cause shall live and win. Tell the people not to worry about me; for if I go down another will take my place. For always the army is there, and always the cause is there, and it is the cause for which the people care; it is the people's cause."

"Colonel Roosevelt would have put to Mr. Wilson," continued Mr. Beveridge, "the questions about to follow, none of which was devised by Colonel Roosevelt, but all of which were written and sent to the colonel by the headwaiter of a hotel. Here are the questions:

"Is it not a fact that the laws of the state under which a corporation is organized prescribe its power?"

"Are not all the powers of the Standard Oil and similar monopolies conferred by the laws of New Jersey?"

"Could not these powers be curtailed by amendments to the New Jersey laws?"

"Why has not Mr. Wilson as governor of New Jersey, recommended such amendments?"

"I ask Mr. Wilson," says Colonel Roosevelt's message, "to answer categorically and specifically and not by loose general arguments, just why it was that making the recommendation he made in his inaugural and while insisting that the trust question was a state question and in view of the fact that in New Jersey he had ample power to deal with trusts, he nevertheless, during the entire time he has been governor failed to take action of any kind, sort or description against the Standard Oil, tobacco, sugar, beef trust or any other trust?"

BOMBS SENT FROM OMAHA.

Express Agent Testifies in Dynamite Conspiracy Trial at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Oct. 17.—Whether Ortie E. McManigal shipped by express a suitcase filled with dynamite on his trips about the country was asked of witnesses at the dynamite conspiracy trial. L. C. Pickard, agent for an express company at Omaha, identified records of a suitcase said to have contained bombs which McManigal shipped from there to Indianapolis.

ARREST MAYOR AND PASTOR

Schenectady Official Seized for Address to Strikers at Little Falls.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Mayor George R. Lunn, Socialist executive of Schenectady; Charles A. Mullen, his commissioner of public works, and Rev. Robert A. Bakeman, formerly a member of Mayor Lunn's cabinet, were arrested in Little Falls for violation of a local ordinance which prohibits loitering on the streets.

The prisoners were arraigned in the municipal court. The arrests followed an attempt to address a crowd of foreigners, until recently employed at the Phoenix knitting mills in Little Falls, who a few days ago went on a strike.

BULLET IS IN COLONEL'S RIB

Ball Mch Flattened by Impact, X-Ray Plate Shows.

BONE IS BADLY SPLINTERED.

No Attempt Will Be Made at Present to Remove Lead—Doctors Announce Wound Heals Normally Without Infection—No Complications Appear.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—After a day of ceaseless vigil, Colonel Roosevelt's physicians could say no more than that his condition was unchanged. Indications, they said, favored the speedy recovery of the ex-president from the effects of the bullet which struck him down in Milwaukee on Monday night.

The first X-ray plate which definitely shows the bullet in Colonel Roosevelt's chest was developed. The bullet is shown partly imbedded in the fracture in the fourth rib, about four inches from the sternum. The bullet is much flattened and spread out of shape. It is crushed into the upper edge of the rib. Several small splinters of bone project near it. The radiograph shows an extraordinary spread and arch of the uninjured ribs, indicating the unusual size of the colonel's lungs and development of his chest.

The fact that a rib was fractured added to the feeling of uncertainty. Not before tomorrow, if all goes well, will the physicians be prepared to say that their patient is out of danger. The intervening period will be required to determine whether blood poisoning or other complications are to be feared.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., after a talk with his father and a consultation with the attending surgeons, expressed the feeling of those about the ex-president.

"It will be four or five days," he said, "before we can breathe easily."

Colonel Roosevelt spent a quiet and apparently care-free day, seemingly the least concerned of all. He was cheered by the appearance of Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived from New York and remained with him constantly. He felt no pain, he said, and moved about at will on his bed, reading, dictating telegrams and talking with members of his family.

Description of Wound.

A description of the wound was given by Dr. W. B. McCauley, the first to be given to the public by the surgeons. He said the bullet's path through the muscles of the chest is lacerated to some extent by the battered lead, but that there was little contusion and no extensive area of bruised and extravasated surrounding tissue.

"The bullet did not mushroom, as might have been expected," said Dr. McCauley. "For that reason it cut a comparatively small hole in the skin and did not reduce a large portion of the nearby tissues to pulp, as is the case in a soft bullet that mushrooms in animal tissue after it hits a bone. I think the bundle of papers checked it and the spectacle case for some reason failed to spread the bullet much."

"The wound is about big enough to put your finger in at the surface and it does not appear to get very much bigger. I would call it a clean wound."

"The skin is torn at the surface in a ragged way, but not badly, and there is little bruising."

Wound in Good Condition.

"There is not a sign of suppuration in the wound. The flesh is in good condition and seems to be healing without any evidence of complication. If there were pus forming deep in the wound we would know it at once by an unusual rise of temperature."

Dr. McCauley added that it is certain from the X-ray pictures that the bullet has not entered or touched the pleural cavity, removing a grave possibility in the case.

He pointed out the normal condition of the patient as indicated by the official chart.

Dr. McCauley's statement was given after leaving the colonel's room and after a consultation with the other surgeons. He confirmed previous announcements that no attempt would be made at present to remove the bullet, which is not expected to hinder the healing of the fractured rib.

"This case," he added, "will not be like that of the late President McKinley, whose sudden hopeless turn took the public by surprise. There is nothing to be expected here, but if anything in the way of dangerous symptoms do develop they will be made public at once."

Taft Closely Guarded.

New York, Oct. 17.—On his way to the railroad station to take a train for Worcester, Mass., President Taft was closely guarded by secret service men and a squad of police. In addition, a number of detectives followed him in an automobile. At the station, instead of entering by the passenger entrance, the president was escorted through the baggage room and taken to the train floor on a freight elevator.

Schrank Shows No Remorse.

Milwaukee, Oct. 17.—John Schrank would-be slayer of Theodore Roosevelt, showed no remorse for his attack nor fear for the consequences. He had a good night's rest in a cell at the county jail, to which he was transferred after being arraigned in the district court.

The Democracy of Death.

In the democracy of the dead all men at last are equal. There is neither rank nor standing nor prerogative in the republic of the grave. At this fatal threshold the philosopher ceases to be wise, and the song of the poet is silent. Dives relinquishes his millions and Lazarus his rags. The poor man is as rich as the richest, and the rich man is as poor as the pauper. The creditor loses his usury, and the debtor is acquitted of his obligation. There the proud man surrenders his dignities, the politician his honors, the worldling his pleasures. The invalid needs no physician, and the laborer rests from unrequited toil. Here at last is nature's final degree in equity. The wrongs of time are redressed, injustice is expiated, the irony of fate is refuted, the unequal distribution of wealth, honor, capacity, pleasure and opportunity which makes life so cruel and inexplicable ceases in the realm of death. The strongest there has no supremacy, and the weakest needs no defense. The mightiest captain succumbs to that invincible adversary, who disarms alike the victor and the vanquished.—John J. Ingalls.

Beauty Five Centuries Ago.

They have dug up an old beauty book in Italy, published 500 years ago, which laid down the following rules of the game:

"To be beautiful," says the work, "the women must have the following: Three white things—skin, hands and teeth. Three black things—eyes, eyelashes and eyebrows. Three pink things—lips, gums and nails. Three long things—life, hands and hair. Three short things—teeth, ears and tongue. Three wide things—forehead, shoulders and intelligence. Three narrow things—waist, mouth and ankle. Three delicate things—fingers, lips and mind. Three round things—arm, leg and dowry."

"Things haven't changed so much in five centuries, have they? Or, let us say, that woman's beauty is immortal and immutable.—Albany Times-Union.

A Thoughtful French Wife.

Wary of life, a farmer went out to his barn and hanged himself. A little later his wife, entering the barn to feed some animals, saw her husband swinging from the rafters. Arguing that if, as it was natural to think, her husband intended to commit suicide he would be exasperated by the frustration of his intention, she left the body as it was and went on with the work of the farm. Several hours later in the evening, when her daughter came back from the fields, the woman told her what had happened. Mother and daughter deliberated for some time as to what ought to be done and finally decided to inform the mayor. When that official came in haste and cut down the body life had been extinct for several hours.—London Telegraph.

A Bird Performer.

Canaries and other tame birds are sometimes taught to perform tricks, but it always has been regarded almost an impossibility to train a wild bird. Andrew Hume, the famous Scotch bird lover, trained one of the wildest of Scotch birds to perform all sorts of remarkable tricks—to jump and keep time with the skipping rope, to perform on the slack and tight rope, climb an upright rope, stand on top of a running carriage, draw cards out of a box, mount a ladder and ring a bell, go round a wheeling stair step by step and fly to its owner's head when called upon.

Ingratitude.

When Lord B. died a person met an old man who was one of his most intimate friends. He was pale, confused, awe-stricken. Every one was trying to console him, but in vain. "His loss," he exclaimed, "does not affect me so much as his horrible ingratitude. Would you believe it? He died without leaving me anything in his will—I, who have dined with him at his own house three times a week for thirty years!"—Life.

Sad Case.

Son—I came across a very sad case this morning, father. I pitied the man with all my heart. Father—What was it, my son? I am pleased to know you show so much sympathy for the poor. Son—There was a deaf and dumb man begging in the High street who had an impediment in his speech. Father (crossly)—Impossible. Do not expect me to believe such nonsense. Son—It is the truth, father—he had a finger off.

In Boston.

"No doubt she's very charming in her way, but I can't remember when I've seen a person of pretensions so lacking in culture."

"Dear me, what has she done?" "Why, she persistently and invariably neglects to sound the 'd' in 'iced tea.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good and Evil.

Accustom yourself to submit on every occasion to a small present evil to obtain a greater distant good. This will give decision, tone and energy to the mind, which thus disciplined will often reap victory from defeat and honor from repulse.—Colton.

The Mind.

Little Elmer—What is the mind, Elmer? Little Elmer—The mind is something that turns round and round in your head and makes up stories.—Chicago News.

Too Modest.

Mrs. Jinks—Bingor says their baby is the smartest in the United States. Jinks—Why doesn't he claim the European rights too?—Outlook.

BERANA TAKEN BY MONTENEGRINS

Fourteen Guns and 1,200 Turkish Soldiers Captured.

GARRISON HOISTS WHITE FLAG

Seven Thousand Turks and Albanians Make Their Escape—Sultan Takes the Aggressive—Peace With Italy Frees Naval and Military Forces.

Podgoritz, Montenegro, Oct. 17.—The Montenegrins have captured Berana after ten days' fighting. Twelve hundred Turkish soldiers were made prisoners. Fourteen guns were taken and large quantities of ammunition and provisions. In the final attack the Montenegrins had ten men killed and thirty-one wounded.

The Servians, many of whom reside in the town of Berana, hailed General Vukovitch and his victorious troops as their deliverers.

General Martinovitch, after a short engagement, occupied the fortified section of Mount Mouritch, opposite Tarabonch.

Under cover of darkness the Montenegrins stormed two important positions on Rogame heights and captured two Krupp guns with ammunition. During the night they entrenched themselves and the battle was resumed early in the morning.

In the meantime a Montenegrin division under General Vukovitch broke through the Turkish lines to the east and completed an enveloping movement.

When the garrison saw they were completely surrounded they hoisted the white flag.

When the first Montenegrin detachment marched into Berana they found that during the night 4,000 Turkish regulars and 3,000 Albanian irregulars had made good their retreat.

Turkey Wants War.

Turkey's full strength has been loosed against its ancient enemies. Peace in the war with Italy has freed the sultan's fleet and united in action with the Ottoman army it will be rushed into active campaign against Greeks and Slavs.

Made confident through the ability to concentrate its forces against its aggressive neighbors conferred by the termination of the Tripolitan war, Turkey demanded from Athens and the Balkan states an apology for their "insolent" notes. A time limit of twenty-four hours has been allowed by the sultan for retraction.

No desire, much less hope, to avoid a general Balkan war was entertained when the ultimatum was sent. It is not thought that the nations, whose evident desire was war, will seek to avoid it now by submitting to the porte's demand.

GOLD AND SILVER OUTPUT

Great Crop Is Dug in Uncle Sam's Domain Last Year.

Washington, Oct. 17.—An official estimate of the production of gold and silver in the United States in 1911, made in a joint statement of the bureau of the mint and the geological survey, placed the totals at 4,687,052 fine ounces of gold, valued at \$96,890,000, and 60,399,400 fine ounces of silver, valued at \$32,615,700. The value of the gold produced was greater than any year except 1909, which was \$99,673,400.

These figures compare with \$96,269,100 in gold and \$30,854,500 of silver in 1910. California led all the states in gold with \$19,928,500 and Nevada in silver with \$7,120,400.

Invalid Woman Burns to Death.

Union, Mich., Oct. 17.—Mrs. David Willis, aged fifty, an invalid, was burned to death in a farm house near here. The house caught fire during her husband's absence.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing Quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Closing prices: Wheat—Dec., 92½c; May, 97c. Corn—Dec., 53½c; May, 52½c. Oats—Dec., 32½c; May, 34½c. Pork—Oct., \$17.45; May, \$19.05. Lard—Oct., \$11.70; May, \$10.52½. Ribs—Oct., \$11.00; May, \$10.10. Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, 93½c@95½c; No. 2 corn, 63½c@64c; No. 2 oats, 33c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 20,000; 10c lower; beefs, \$5.50@10.85; western steers, \$5.75@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.25@7.25; cows and heifers, \$2.90@7.90; calves, \$7.50@10.00. Hogs—Receipts, 26,000; 5@10c lower; light, \$8.60@9.20; heavy, \$8.55@9.25; rough, \$8.55@8.75; pigs, \$5.00@7.75; bulk, \$8.90@9.20. Sheep—Receipts, 30,000; strong; natives, \$3.60@4.85; westerns, \$3.75@4.85; yearlings, \$4.65@6.00; lambs, \$4.75@7.55.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Oct. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; 5@10c lower; beefs, \$5.00@10.00; cows and heifers, \$4.40@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@8.00; calves, \$4.75@9.00. Hogs—Receipts, 6,500; 5c lower; top, \$8.82½; bulk of sales, \$8.75@8.80. Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; 25@35c higher; lambs, \$5.65@7.35; wethers, \$3.00@4.75; ewes, \$2.70@4.35; yearlings, \$4.85@5.35.