

ANOTHER LARGE CROWD ATTENDS THE STREET FAIR

Everything Was Right Up to Snuff, the Attractions Fine and the Auditors Well Pleased.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The footsteps of the greater part of the population last evening took themselves to the great glittering midway of the S. W. Brundage shows on the bottom, east of the Burlington depot, and here for several hours the merry-makers enjoyed themselves to the utmost in the varied and high class entertainments afforded by this splendid company. Each attraction is operated in such a manner as to keep up the well known reputation of this company for good clean shows, and which has caused them to be invited back wherever they have shown.

The dog and pony show, of more than usual excellence, was the attraction for the little folks as well as a large per cent of the older sightseers, and their performances were attended by large crowds. The minstrel show, a rare high class attraction, secured a large number of the crowd, and their performances are all to the good with splendid singing and dancing numbers by the clever ladies and gentlemen belonging to the cast. Another of the shows that did a very lively business was the "Slippery Gulch" dance hall, where the cowgirls were kept busy in tripping the dance with the young men who attended, and the settings of the show were strictly in keeping with the wild frontier days. The "Place of Miracles" also attracted many, and the "Submarine" with its exciting and interesting experiences, secured a large number of the sight-seers on the grounds.

The two freak shows on the Midway, have a large number of the most interesting specimens of both the human and animal kingdom, including "No Name," the baffling human mystery; the cigarette fiend, the Philipe wonder and quite a large number of reptile and animal wonders.

The motordome at the Brundage shows is well worth attending, as the performance given is one that thrills and holds the attention of the spectator from start to finish. With two motorcycles and an automobile in a thrilling death-defying race around the track of the dome the spectators are given their full share of thrills.

The concessions at the grounds are quite large and include the usual doll racks, as well as booths for china and fancy articles, as well as pennants and knives and vases, and these did their share of the business last evening.

The Brundage shows have grown considerable in size since their last appearance here, and their attractions are far more numerous and are all first-class in every way. There is nothing in any of the shows or the offerings that anyone, either woman or man, could possibly take offense at and each of the attractions are conducted in a perfectly refined manner. If there are any who have not visited the grounds they certainly should do so at once as they are missing a pleasant treat, and the remainder of the week promises big for this feature of the festival.

RATHER SENSATIONAL SUIT FOR DIVORCE YESTERDAY

From Wednesday's Daily.

Yesterday a rather sensational suit for divorce was filed in the district court by Frank W. Stokes, who seeks to have the ties of matrimony between himself and Ruth Stokes severed by law. The petition of the plaintiff states that they were married at Lincoln on July 3, 1916, and the revelations that followed the wedding caused the suit to be filed. The petition is one of the most racy and spicy that has been filed in court for some time, and should it be contested the case certainly should afford a great deal of interest to the lovers of the sensational.

TO GET THROUGH PAVING BEFORE COLD WEATHER

The Monarch Engineering company evidently intends to get through with the Washington avenue paving before cold weather sets in. The work is progressing fast and thoroughly. Every man on the work seems to know just what to do, and there is no lost motion on the job.

In many contracts of a similar character you will see groups of workmen standing around arguing about the correct method to do a thing, and in the meantime the thing under discussion is left undone. When that job is completed, and it finally is, there is always a large bill for extras that the property owners have to settle for.

ANOTHER INTEREST-ING SESSION AT THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

The close of the third day of the county teachers' institute yesterday afternoon was very pleasing both to the county superintendent and the teachers and filled with many good things for the advancement of the county. Professor Brown spoke on arithmetic and compared the old and new methods of teaching the fundamentals and especially of addition.

The primary work was shown by Miss Rudersdorf of Omaha, the primary instructor with a class of little folks from the Plattsmouth schools as the model class and some splendid results were obtained from this practical method of teaching.

County Superintendent Miss Marquardt conducted a round table at which the school work for next year was discussed at length by the teachers who in an interchange of thought produced a great deal of good. City Superintendent Brooks spoke of discipline in the schools which was found very interesting to the teachers. He also touched on efficiency tests in languages and social life in the schools.

Miss Kaufmann in her penmanship work added a number of block board studies for the teachers in this branch of teaching.

Miss Lillian Rudersdorf at the session today gave a short lecture on art in the public schools and illustrated this with blackboard work. Miss Rudersdorf is a graduate of the Chicago art institute and has studied at Columbia university where she took up graduate work.

ANOTHER INTEREST-ING CHARACTER IN OUR PIONEER LIFE

Mrs. Elvira S. Tewksbury, one of the most interesting characters of pioneer days, is now at the home of Mrs. Dr. R. R. Livingston. Mrs. Tewksbury first saw Nebraska in 1860, when she came west a single woman seeking to better her condition. She was born and raised in New Hampshire, where she first became acquainted with John S. Tewksbury, who had preceded her to Nebraska's golden opportunity. It was probably an accident that she happened to locate in the same community with Mr. Tewksbury; at any event, they soon joined their forces and fought the battle of life together in Cass county. Mrs. Tewksbury's story of her coming here and of her experiences afterward partakes something of the romance. After their marriage they moved on a farm near Eight Mile Grove, among their neighbors being Samuel Barger, J. S. Ruby, Samuel Richardson and George Colvin. Her life and that of her husband was one of hardships, passing through drouths, grasshopper scourge, failure of crops and blizzards, yet with all she has had much enjoyment of life and if today in the enjoyment of good health and mental facilities, and will have her share of the pleasure out of Home Coming week.

Miss Kittie Cummins, teacher of piano and harmony. Fall term begins September 4th.

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SECOND DAY OF THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Prof. Brown's Lecture Very Interesting, and Increased Attendance.

From Wednesday's Daily.

The second day of the Cass county teachers' institute closed with a greater attendance, and a more earnest interest and enthusiasm than has ever been shown at any previous institute.

Professors George W. Brown of the rural department of the Peru normal school instructs in arithmetic, art and rural sociology. Professor Brown emphasized the use of good pictures both in the school and the home. He briefly outlined a teacher's plan for the study of pictures which would be helpful to all. In speaking Professor Brown touched on the subject by pointing out the study of a picture and trying to recall persons or associations. Is its general appearance comparable to the pictures in your mind? Search in the picture for a new center of illumination. Artists use light portions for its essential features. Are all objects in the pictures well defined at the same time and does each assist in interpreting the central part of the pictures. Any picture is a failure that detracts from the main thought. Try to feel the thought of each person. He also gave a study of the picture of the "Pilgrims Going to Church," and an outline of the study of a picture by children.

In rural sociology Professor Brown spoke briefly upon the two epochs name-

rural sociology Prof. Brown spoke briefly upon the two epochs name-epoch, contrasting the two. He spoke of the growth and influence of the agricultural colleges and U. S. department of agriculture. The three important factors in co-operation were: county agent or agriculture expert; second, commercialization of agriculture; through science and modern business methods; third, the growth and influence of agricultural colleges.

Miss Rudersdorf, of Omaha, who has just returned from Columbia university, New York, where she has specialized in her chosen work, conducts model classes in primary reading and language. She emphasizes the socialized recitation with the children which gives greater freedom and expression by dramatization and illustrates the essential points of the recitation. She gave many helpful devices that have a permanent value.

Miss Maria Kaufmann occupied her period in the institute with a demonstration of the work of the Palmer method of penmanship and which was most interesting and showed the advancement that has been made in this line of instruction in the past few years. Miss Kaufmann has accomplished a great deal in the schools here with this method and in the rural schools its adoption has greatly advanced this line of learning in the schools.

Superintendent W. G. Brooks ably spoke upon the socialized recitation comparing the difference between the new and the old methods of teaching. He selected the points to be stressed and those to be avoided.

Superintendent Miss Eda Marquardt held a conference with the new teachers giving them many useful and important suggestions which will make them stronger and more efficient.

Superintendent Marquardt awarded prizes to district No. 19, Miss Evelyn Wolf, teacher, for the lowest per cent of tardiness during the year and district No. 70, Carl Cunningham, teacher, secured the prize for the greatest improvement shown in penmanship during the year. The prizes were handsome pictures.

Superintendent T. V. Truman of Weeping Water spoke upon the teaching of manual training in schools.

This morning Miss Emma Ort, of the University of Nebraska was at the institute and gave a most interesting outline of the work of the boys and girls club in the promoting of scientific agriculture and home economics. This lecture was very interesting to the students of the agriculture work in the schools. Miss Ort is endeavoring to introduce more of the rural schools to take up the boys' and girls' club in advancing their teaching.

Letter files at the Journal office.

GEORGE D. DAVIS PERHAPS EARLIEST SETTLER HERE

George D. Davis of Maryville, Mo., cousin of Hon. R. B. Windham, arrived yesterday for the Home Coming accompanied by his son, Don, making the trip by automobile. Mr. Davis will doubtless be the earliest pioneer, as when a small boy, his family located at Glenwood, Ia. In 1854 his father, William H. Davis, together with John Carroll, Abraham Tower, father of Mrs. William Gilmore, Isaac Ashley and W. W. Wiley came over the river near Rock Bluffs and paid the Indians \$10 apiece for the privilege of squatting on some land that they might have the first chance when the treaty was signed. Mr. Davis was also present at Bellevue when the government commission consummated the final treaty with the Otoes, Pawnees and Omaha Indians and saw the final closing acts at the mansion house, still standing just west of Bellevue. Mr. Davis is a brother of the late Mrs. Burwell Spurlock. Although seventy-six years of age and on crutches he could not resist the Home Coming feeling. He is stopping with Mr. Windham.

THE MEMBERS OF UNIVERSITY ALUMNI HOLD REUNION PICNIC

When it comes to having a good time, it would be hard to beat that held by County Superintendent Eda Marquardt, Margaret Turner, University Place; Floyd Tremain, Malcolm; Minnie Strej, Greenwood; Clara Dohner, Lincoln; Floyd Canady, Weeping Water; Laura Rudersdorf, Omaha; Superintendent W. G. Brooks, Plattsmouth; H. M. Worley, Alvo; R. E. Dale, Nehawka, at a picnic dinner of the Nebraska university alumni held on the banks of the Missouri river. Miss Marquardt led the party knowing the camp stove and toasting forks waiting at a point where the bluffs and river appeared the grandest. Several trains passed over the Burlington bridge during the stay of the picknickers. A kodak in the hands of Miss Strej is supposed to show Miss Marquardt and Canady making coffee; Superintendent Brooks, Dale and Worley, toasting wienies while the rest of the party were preparing sandwiches.

Twas a big spread with more left than two children could well manage to carry away in a big basket. 'Tis said men feel especially good after enjoying a hearty meal and the gentlemen demonstrated this fact by revealing their best jokes and university yarns—either on themselves or their professors—the ladies vieing with them in stories calling forth peals of laughter.

Darkness appearing the party gave college yell ending with a rousing "U-U-Uni," led by Mr. Dale and Miss Rudersdorf.

Mr. Richardson, the ferrymen, conducted the alumni to and from the Iowa shore, and the return to Plattsmouth was made in the full glare of the brilliantly lighted carnival grounds. Each feeling more keenly a sense of pride and joy at having once been a student at the great Nebraska University and long to remember their pleasant time during the Cass county institute.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING EDITION

The special "Home Coming" edition of The Journal appearing this evening was at first intended to be used only in the semi-weekly edition of the paper, but in order that the advertisers might have the advantage of the circulation of The Evening Journal, it appears in the daily edition as well. A number of the articles used for this special edition of the weekly have appeared at previous dates in the daily, but in order that the special advertising may be properly handled they will appear in the daily this evening, as a part of the weekly.

ALFALFA SEED.

Home grown, re-cleaned alfalfa seed, 99.9 per cent pure, \$11.50 to \$12.50 bushel; fall rye, \$1.40; timothy, \$2.25; white hulled sweet clover, \$10.90; rape, \$5.00; blue grass, \$2.35. We pay the freight. Samples mailed. Johnson Bros., Nebraska City, Neb.

WELCOME, OLD NEIGHBOR, WELCOME HOME

The Old Town Still Has a Warm Spot in Its Confines for You.

The city of Plattsmouth and its citizens will welcome back tomorrow the hosts of those who formerly made their homes in this city and county and who in the years gone by have located in other localities but who listened to the voice of memory whispering of the long ago have returned for the day at least in the old home.

How much such a visit to the old home means, can only be measured by those who have wandered away from the scene of their early associations. Each spot has for the Home Comers a tender recollection as here many of them spent the happiest hours of their lives and here their families have grown up and upon their minds and hearts Plattsmouth must always have a great place in their lives. To those who came here at an early day the changes that have been made will prove wonderful and to those of later years the realization of the development of the city cannot but be impressed.

The Plattsmouth of the early days has gone never to return and like the vanishing ranks of the pioneers who came west in the early fifties, it is fast becoming only a memory that is cherished as one of the great lessons of the development of the west. Only the great hills that line the bluffs of the Missouri river have not been changed greatly as in the city the improvements and changes have cut down and changed the hills and filled the spots where once the creeks ran unchecked through the principal section of the city.

The Plattsmouth of the seventies and eighties has also stoic into the past as only a recollection and many of those who were then in the flower of manhood and womanhood have long since passed the river of death and to the old residents coming home their absence will be sadly noticed as they scan the faces of the ones who now remain.

What the city is at present her people can feel a pardonable pride in as each has had a great part in its development. The spirit of confidence in the future of the city shown by its residents has done more than any one thing to bring the city to the front rank of progress. The fine buildings, the numerous beautiful homes and the growing industries are all proof of the spirit of civic pride and energy developed by the men and women of Plattsmouth.

We welcome the former residents, young and old back to Plattsmouth and assure them that the freedom of the city is theirs while here, that we are all glad to see them whether they lived here fifty years ago or five, and that this occasion will be very pleasant to every resident of Plattsmouth who can hear and see these former citizens during their stay here and participate in the Pioneers' day program.

Welcome Home! and may your stay here be as pleasant as the anticipations of the friends here have been.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the relatives and friends who have been so kind and sympathetic during the sickness and at the time of the death of my infant son, Herman, I desire to express my most heartfelt appreciation and assure them that their goodness will long be remembered.

HERMAN RICHTER.

AUTO PARADE SATURDAY A. M.

The automobile parade which was set to take place this morning at 10:30, has been postponed until Saturday morning, when the schedule of the march as originally planned will be carried out. The rain which has prevailed throughout the day made the change in program necessary. As far as possible the program for the day was carried out and between the showers the crowd was able to enjoy the band concerts.

Office supplies at the Journal office.

THE DEATH OF ONE OF HERMAN RICHTER TRIPLETS

Tuesday at the home in Murray, Herman, one of the little sons of Herman Richter, died after a desperate battle since May last to save the life of the little babe as well as his two brothers. This is a very sad misfortune and has cast a profound gloom over the entire community, as it was hoped that the triplet-brothers might be saved and nursed through the period of their babyhood. The mother died last May, at the time the three boys were born, following a Cesarean operation at a hospital in Omaha. The babies have been kept at the St. Catherine's hospital in that city since their birth up to a few weeks ago, when they were taken to the home of the father near Murray, and have since gradually grown worse, until death visited the home and took one of the babies to join its mother who had gone before. Another of the little ones is quite low at the present time. The funeral was held at the home, near Murray.

From the border where the soldiers of Uncle Sam are encamped comes a response to an invitation to be present at the alumni picnic and reunion at the high school grounds tomorrow, which is sent by Durwood B. Lynde of Union, a member of the class of 1911. In his letter Mr. Lynde says:

"Llano Grande, Tex., Aug. 23, 1916."

"To Alumni Committee,

"Plattsmouth, Neb.:

"Just received the letter in regard to all the old graduates of the P. H. S. and thought I would tell you that although I would sure love to be there I do not see how I can.

"I am down here on the border with Company B, Fifth Nebraska, from Nebraska City and don't believe Uncle Sam is going to send us back very soon. Would certainly like to be there Friday, September 1st, and see all my old schoolmates, especially the class of 1911. I know they will have lots of fun talking over old times and I am taking this manner of sending my regards and also my regrets to them.

"We are not having any picnic here, like hundreds of the fellows that were going to, as we drill five or six hours a day and have two hours a day on school of the soldier.

"I happen to be one of the non-commissioned officers of our company, so don't have to work quite so hard as the privates but have plenty, and always enough to work up an appetite for the bacon, prunes and beans that we have to eat. The weather is lovely here, gets pretty hot from ten to four in the day time but mornings and evenings the Gulf breeze that we get here is very cool—we always have to hunt our blankets before morning.

"Our camp is thirty miles west of Brownsville and only four miles north of the Rio Grande river. I have been down to the river several times but the regular army cavalry that are located there on patrol duty would not allow us to cross over into Mexico, although I crossed into Matamoros from Brownsville last Sunday when a few of us fellows took a little trip.

"There are about 15,000 troops here in this camp from Indiana, Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska. We are getting equipped as fast as they can get the stuff here but that is not very fast.

"Anyone that says this country is prepared for war or speaks against preparedness please send them to me and I think I can convince them that this country certainly needs it.

"We have been called out over two months now and haven't half the stuff yet that we need to go into war if there should be one.

"We haven't the least idea how long we are to be here as the officers won't tell us a thing and the government won't order a pay day. Those are the main reasons there is so much discontent in camp. If they would tell us we were going to be here a year or three months or three years if that is what it is to be, we could arrange our business affairs at home and be much better satisfied than the way it is.

"My three years will be up in April and if we are still here am sure coming back unless there is actual war going on, but don't think there will be, especially if they let us start a while before us, as we are all positive we could clean the country in six weeks if they would turn us loose.

"Thanking the committee again for remembering me, I beg to remain,

"Yours truly,