

'Twas Ladies' Day

About One Hundred and Twenty-five Ladies Participate.

BIG MONEY IN CATTLE-FEEDING.

A. S. Wills, the Eight Mile Grove Farmer and Cattle-Feeder, Realizes a Nest Sum of Money For His Labor—Novel Way to Boom.

Ladies' Day.

About one hundred and twenty-five ladies attended the reception at the residence of Mrs. F. E. White, Thursday afternoon.

The program was opened promptly with a piano solo by Miss Bessie Walker, which was followed by Miss Rose Myers' humorous recitation concerning the tribulations of a woman whose husband studied elocution.

Miss Edith Patterson received a hearty welcome when she sang, her audience only regretting when her songs were ended, and showing by their enthusiastic applause what a favorite she is with the music lovers of the city.

Miss Mamie Sullivan also sang and Miss Lou White played for the pleasure of their hearers.

The principal feature of the entertainment was Mrs. Stoutenborough's lecture entitled "An Aesthetic Tea Party." This, in an exceedingly interesting manner, gave accounts of Hanna Moore and her four sisters, Maria Edgeworth, Jane Austen, Madame D'Arbly and other literary women of their time. There was nothing to mar the perfect success of the occasion except the anxiety for Mrs. Stoutenborough, whose illness interrupted her in the midst of her talk. After a little rest in the fresh air, however, she bravely resumed and finished with great credit.

Profitable Cattle Feeding.

A. S. Wills, the Eight Mile Grove farmer and cattle-feeder, took his five carloads, consisting of 101 head of cattle to the South Omaha market on Tuesday last and was favorably disappointed at the result of his venture. His cattle were two-year olds, had been fed four months and weighed an average of 1235 lbs. They brought him \$5 a hundred, net, on the market. His neighbor, I. N. Minford, had one carload—nineteen head—on the market the same day. They were four years old and brought \$5.15. The experience of these men with respect to their cattle feeding is worth recording. Mr. Wills' cattle netted \$24.71 profit per head for the work of feeding them, which was done inside of four months. Besides this, 200 head of young hogs ran in the lot and gained probably 100 pound apiece from the same feed. Mr. Minford bought large, well-grown steers to begin with, fed them for eight months and, counting out first cost and cost of feeding, as in the other case, his cattle netted him \$12.20 per head. Thus it is seen that buying young cattle and getting them on the market early is twice as profitable as buying matured steers, which gain nothing in bone and blood by feeding. The demonstration thus made ought to be of some value to other cattle feeders.

Mr. Wills has proven that it pays to feed cattle right, even when feed costs an average of thirty-five cents a bushel, and that West Virginians can make money in Nebraska as well as men of Yankee origin.

A Close Call.

John Fitzgerald, the hackman, narrowly escaped being run over by Missouri Pacific passenger No. 13, last Wednesday. He was standing near the express company horse, on the platform, when the train pulled out, and the horse became frightened and jumped against John, knocking him down against the track. The front car struck him and he was rolled along some distance, but fortunately did not get under the wheels. He was pulled out by Agent Stoutenborough, and John is thanking his lucky stars that he is alive and in possession of all his body.

A Funny Way to Boom.

The mayor of Plattsmouth is evidently preparing things for his reelection, as he has driven all of the bad women and gamblers out of the city and forced the saloons to take down the screens in the front of their places of business. The city council is in the same boat with him. Plattsmouth proposes to have a boom, if not in one way it must be in another, and this is their way of creating one.—Nebraska City News.

From the present outlook, potatoes are going to be extremely cheap this year. L. A. Murphy brought a fine load of new potatoes over last Friday, hauling them from near Tabor, Iowa, and the best market price he was offered for them was twenty-five cents a bushel. That is about the cheapest potatoes ever sold for at this time of the year.

County Superintendent Farley and Prof. Halsey went to Ashland Monday morning, and will attend the summer school at that place.

PERSONAL, POLITICAL AND PERTINENT.

I'd like to be a printer,
And with the printers stand,
Green ink upon my forehead,
And benzine in my hand;
And if the mad subscriber
Came in to kick and roar,
I'd stab him with the towel
That leans against the door.
—Walt. Mason.

Gooden & Gawley have invented an automatic carriage, that is expected to make fifty or sixty miles an hour with ease. They will soon go to Omaha to complete arrangements for building the first one according to plans and specifications, soon after which we may expect to see them wheeling over Nebraska's fine roads faster than the schedule time for fast trains.—Aurora (Neb.) Sun.

Gottlieb Zimmermann, a well-known German residing in Omaha, committed suicide last Wednesday at Syndicate park by shooting himself through the heart. He was unable to obtain employment, and became despondent, to which cause is attributed the suicide. He was a member of Capitol lodge, A. F. and A. M., K. of P. and Omaha Veteran Firemen.

The Fremont Herald has started a novel guessing contest. It offers a three months' subscription to the first ten persons guessing correctly the name that will be given the new white house baby.

We see that another penitentiary convict running at large under the new parole-prisoner law, has been sent to jail in Beatrice for resisting an officer. Here is another opportunity for the governor to enforce the conditions of the parole and recall the convict to serve his unexpired sentence. Why should men be allowed to avail themselves of this law unless they really intend to reform their lives? A man who can not keep out of jail when given his freedom has evidently not learned the lesson of his original imprisonment. The recall of the paroles of such convicts is no more than fair to those convicts who make the best use of their conditional liberty.—Bee.

The republican state convention of Iowa has nominated Gen. Drake for governor on the seventh ballot and Matt Parrott for lieutenant governor. This permanently shelves Harlan from participation in politics, and places the party once more under complete control of the railroads.

Yost, the inventor of the first typewriter machine, once had a comfortable fortune as the reward of his inventive industry. Now he is old and foolish and a spirit medium named Rogers has his fortune which he has wheeled him out of with his seances and spirit paintings.

Fifteen incurable patients have been ordered removed from the Norfolk to the Hastings asylum. Thirty were recently transferred from the Lincoln hospital for the insane.

Carl Morton, manager of the Argo Starch company, has gone to Chicago with plans and specifications for the building of a large addition to the company's works at Nebraska City. If the plans are approved an addition 127x135 feet will be constructed, being three stories in height and requiring 400,000 brick. This will enable the company to more than treble their capacity for making starch and, with the present outlook for a monster corn crop, the plant will be enabled to run the entire year at its fullest capacity. Nebraska City is to be congratulated on possessing such an institution as the Argo starch factory.

The execution of Dr. Buchanan by electricity last week in Sing Sing is interesting to the world at large because it demonstrates that science has found a way of taking human life instantly, painlessly and certainly. Electrocutation is a success. New York has demonstrated its superiority over the rope as a means of capital punishment, and other states which still prescribe the death penalty should speedily adopt the new method.

An exchange takes the following method of dunning its delinquent subscribers: "If you have frequent fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, bunions, chilblains, epilepsy and jaundice, you are not well, but liable to die any minute. Pay your subscription a year in advance and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice."

At Asbury Park, N. J. last Friday Arthur Zimmerman, the champion of everywhere, rode a mile behind a professional quad manned by Starbuck, Cutler, Baker and Bartholomew in 1:57 4-5, the third being made in 39 1-5 and two-thirds in 1:08 1-5. This is the fastest mile ever ridden by the "only Zim" in this country and considering the fact that the champion is all out of condition it is wonderful time.

At the coming fair and exposition at

Omaha visitors may be assured of finding on the grounds everything necessary to the convenience and comfort of those who attend. The grounds are admirably arranged to this end.

Georgia is doing some business in fruit this year. Peaches and watermelons are the principal varieties of export. Six thousand carloads of the latter, ninety parts water, will be shipped north this season.

An exchange truthfully remarks that what is said in the newspapers does less injury than the sly gossip talked in little groups and spread from mouth to ear. What the paper says shows for itself—there is nothing secret, sneaking or sly about it. You know who is responsible.

An exchange gives the following reasons why editors should invariably get rich: "A child is born, the doctor in attendance gets \$10, the editor notes it and gets 5; it is christened and the minister gets \$5 and the editor writes it up and gets 50; it marries and the minister gets another fee, the editor gets a piece of cake or 100. In the course of time it dies; the doctor gets from \$5 to \$100 and the minister perhaps gets another \$5, the undertaker \$25 to \$50; the editor prints a notice of death and an obituary two columns long, a set of resolutions of some organization to which the deceased belonged and receives 1000 and then has the privilege of running a free card of thanks and a lot of poetry besides."

An invitation has been extended by the committee of Indiana democratic editors to Mr. Bryan to answer the gold standard speeches of Wm. D. Bynum. He has agreed to make a speech at Bloomfield some time in August.

The state board of public lands and buildings met Friday and wrestled for several hours with plans for a \$12,000 addition to the soldiers' home at Grand Island. But no selection was made.

If the old saying that "if corn is knee high on the Fourth of July it will make a bountiful crop," is a true one, then Nebraska will redeem herself this year as a corn growing state.

Down at Nebraska City they have some queer thieves. The other night the officers discovered four men carrying off a hay rack but were unable to capture them. But then, this occurred in Nebraska City.

M. O. Metzger and Miss Stoehr of Cedar Creek were married recently at that place, and Thursday about two hundred and fifty people of all ages and both sexes assembled at the Stoehr mansion, armed with tin cans, bells, shot guns and every thing that would make a noise, and gave the young couple an old-fashioned charivari. They were all liberally treated and enjoyed the visit immensely.

There was a little girl
Who had a little curl,
And she spooned on the beach with her Jack,
And when her papa found her,
Jack's many arm was round her
And her golden hair was hanging down her back!
—Town Topics.

William F. Mullins, of Omaha has sued the Burlington road for \$15,000 for personal injuries sustained when employed as engine foreman and resulting in crippling him.

An exchange says there is no use to walk the floor with a felon, and directs a person thus afflicted thusly: "Wrap a cloth around the felon leaving the end open. Pour gunpowder in the end and shake it down until the felon is covered. Then keep it wet with camphor. In two hours the pain will be relieved and a perfect cure will follow."

Three car loads of apples have already been shipped out of Glenwood, the first one on the 3d inst. This shipment was about two weeks earlier than any that has ever been made from that section, and consisted of apples of the Duchess and other first-class varieties.

"The Calf That Aaron Made and Some Other Calves" was the unique topic of Dr. Wheeler's address at the Wednesday evening's prayer meeting at the Presbyterian church in South Omaha.

The Harvey-Horr debate on the propositions laid down in "Coin's Financial School" began last Tuesday to run three hours each day, and will continue for ten days or less, as the debaters can hold out. The principals will be assisted by four others on each side, and a stenographic report is to be taken and put into type every evening. Horr is put forward as the ablest champion the gold standard men have on their side. He is a man of infinite gall and is reckoned to be very witty.

A Lincoln gentleman, who recently made a fishing trip to Ashland, comes back highly indignant at the way the fish law is violated. He says that he pitched his tent a half mile east of Ashland, where the Burlington &

Missouri crosses, and while there four men dragged the creek three times in a week. They came at night and secured about two tons of fish each time. He says that there are persons there who make a living by seining fish and that they threaten to burn down the house of anyone that informs against them. The Journal's informant would like to see the state fish commission take a hand and put a stop to the illegal and wasteful taking of fish. By the way, a Journal man saw a buggy on R street the other night in which was a seine and the two men in the vehicle were driving toward Salt creek.—Lincoln Journal.

Carl Raben, a Chicago travelling man, walked into an Omaha saloon Thursday and called for a gin "cocktail," and then dropped dead on the floor. He had been on a protracted spree for some days, which probably was the cause of his sudden death.

The postmaster at Hammondsville, Ohio, is in the eighty-fourth year of his age, and has had sixty-five years of continuous connection with the mail service. He began his business life under the presidency of John Quincy Adams.

Mato Mikan, Anton Buckovitz and John Dubnitz have been held without bail, charged with the murder of John Seljan at Omaha.

The Pacific Junction schools are promised to be greatly improved this coming year, both as to the scope of their work and their facilities for teaching. An additional room has been prepared for occupancy and five teachers will be employed.—Glenwood Opinion.

It is said that Allen Beeson does not expect to be nominated for county judge, but is only put up to trade in the interest of Plattsmouth men for treasurer and sheriff. Time will tell.—Louisville Courier.

A western man, after a honeymoon of four weeks, killed himself when presented with a bill for house rent. It is a poor woman who can't support one man these days.—Atlanta Constitution.

Quipping Its Cars.

David Hawksworth of Plattsmouth, who has general supervision of the mechanical department of the Burlington in these parts, was in Lincoln Wednesday and gave orders to have all of the freight cars of that line prepared for the era of uniform automatic couplers to conform to the new federal law which will go into effect next year. This law fixes the height of cars above the track all over the United States, so that all will be uniform and cars of one line can be attached to those of another without endangering the lives of the switchmen making the connections. It requires that the center of the pin-hole, where the coupling pin enters the drawbar, must be 34 1/2 inches above the top of the rails of the track. The Burlington has about 40,000 freight cars and the work of raising them for they are all now too low, to the established level is one of considerable magnitude. This line has adopted the Jenny automatic coupler, which is generally considered by railroad men one of the best and safest for the men. It is believed by railroad men that when all of the lines in the country have equipped their cars with automatic couplers the loss of life among switchmen will be materially decreased.

G. A. R. District Reunion.

Mike Cavey and Herman Dettman of Wabash were in town Saturday, putting up posters for the district reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will be held in the beautiful park at Wabash August 20th to 24th. The district includes Cass, Otoe, Lancaster, Saunders and Sarpy counties and a grand reunion is expected. Among the speakers who have promised to be present are Governor Holcomb, Senators Allen and Thurston, Congressman Strode, Church Howe, Tom Majors, Judge Chapman and several others. Among the special features there will be bicycle races, ball games, camp fires, parades, sham battles, balloon ascensions, etc. Reduced rates will be given on the railroads and a royal time is promised.

Special Notice.

The 24th annual camp meeting of the state Holiness association will be held at Bennett, Neb., Aug. 16-26. Rev. G. W. Wilson of Des Moines, Ia., and Rev. P. F. Breese, D. D., of Los Angeles, both members of the National Holiness association, will conduct the meeting. Reduced rates on all railroads. For further particulars write to the secretary, H. G. Wilcox, Beatrice, Neb.

M. S. Briggs, the barber-farmer-lawyer, is a hustler. He just harvested three and a half acres of oats, on the ground occupied by the oats he has planted 34,280 hills of cabbage. He planted from five to seven seeds in a hill and says that if there is rain enough he will have a good crop. He also has in an acre of potatoes which he will dig in a few days and plant the ground in turnips. He thinks that his potatoes will go 150 bushels.

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