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tauqua Week.

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They Filled More Than Sixty Chau-
tauqua Engagements in the Larger
Cities of Four States—Also a Ly-
ceum Attraction.

There are six girls in the Dunbar
Singing Orchestra, one of the five
musical companies that appears here
Chautauqua Week.

This Orchestra was organized three
or four years ago by Mr. Ralph Dun-
bar, who is at the head of the de-
partment of organization in the Red-
path Lyceum Bureau.

The idea in the organization of this
company was the presenting of a
class of popular music that could be
appreciated by everyone, and, at the
same time, was so perfect from a
thoroughly artistic standpoint that
there would be no unfavorable criti-
cisms from those of strong musical
tastes and keen musical appreciation
and understanding.

The company succeeded from the
first and it is little wonder.
There was a careful selection of the
best musicians, capable of becoming
a strong part of a singing organiza-
tion as well as orchestra. The com-
bination of the two—the trained voices
and the instruments—gave variety
and the character of the work brought
applause.

Last summer the Dunbar Singing
Orchestra appeared in more than
sixty large Chautauquas of Iowa,
Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin
and last winter, they filled almost a
hundred engagements on the Lyceum
platform.

They are known in many places they
will visit this summer.

It is one of the strongest and one
of the extremely popular of the newer
musical organizations.

A Company That's "Standard."
The Litchfield Trio, which is to be
here Chautauqua Week, is one of the
oldest Lyceum and Chautauqua at-
tractions that is known today.
They wrote a little sketch, which
they present week-days. Down at



Brook Farm. It made them famous.
They have been presenting that for
ten years, in America, in England,
and on the continent of Europe.

It is a pretty and laughable thing
that won applause from the first, the
beauty of it being, of course, its pec-
uliar and charming adaptation to
those who filled the parts. They fit



ted in so well. It was written by
them for them.

Every seven days, the Litchfields
present a Sunday program as beau-
tiful and as appropriate as the week-
day program is entertaining.

Their music on Sunday is sacred
music.
It is one of the most popular Lyceum
and Chautauqua attractions, or they
could not have been successful all
these years.



The Dunbar Singing Orchestra.

News of the Railroads

**Kearney to Beloit Road May
Soon be Under Way**

**Suggestion That the Santa Fe May
Be Behind the Project**

State Journal, July, 18.—By the end
of this month the Dakota, Kansas &
Gulf railroad expects to have secured
pledges from the precincts along its
proposed line between Kearney and
Beloit of \$150,000, the sum of \$108,000
having been voted already. The bond
issues have been voted with the un-
derstanding that the bonds are not to
be delivered until the road is com-
plete. Construction is planned to
commence October 1.

Mr. Jenkins, representing the Lon-
don syndicate that is dealing with
the road, has rented a home at Kear-
ney and will move there for a period
of three years, according to an an-
nouncement made by C. Hildreth,
chairman of the executive committee.
From Beloit, Kans., comes the sug-
gestion that the Santa Fe railroad is
behind this move and that its plan is
to extend a line through Nebraska
to its north and south business
will be added to. There has been
much gossip concerning the promo-
tion of this road, some preferring to
believe that the Union Pacific is be-
hind the scheme and that it desires
a connecting line between its Nebras-
ka and Kansas lines farther west in
this state.

A Kearney man discussing this
proposition says: "It will be noted
that connection is planned at Carrin-
ton with the Canadian Pacific and
that English capital, which owns the
Canadian Pacific, is behind this pro-
ject."

Preliminary maps of the proposed
road show the line running from Car-
rington N. D., where a connection is
made with the Canadian Pacific to
Hutchison Kas., where a connection
is made with the Santa Fe and its
line through Oklahoma and Texas to
Galveston. From Carrington, N. D.,
to Galveston, over the proposed route
is about 1,500 miles. Connection
with the Canadian Pacific in the
north would put Moose Jaw, Canada
within 1,800 miles of Galveston, about
the same distance that western Ne-
braska is from New York. The traf-
fic idea is that much wheat from the
north country may be diverted to the
gulf coast through the building of
700 miles of railroad between Car-
rington, N. D., and Hutchison, Kas.
Some right of way has been pur-
chased, it is reported, and some ar-
rangements have been made for town
sites.

**SHOT BABY
ACCIDENTALLY**

**Grandson of Chas. Stick-
ney Shot Thro' Body
by Playmate**

Last Sunday afternoon, about three
o'clock, the little 2-year-old son of
Stanley Zaworski, while at the home
of his grandfather, Charles Stickney
in Oak Creek township, was accident-
ally shot by a 4-year-old playmate, the
bullet from the gun entering near
the naval and imbedding itself in the
right thigh. Dr. Longacre was im-
mediately summoned by phone, going
quickly as his car could cover the dis-
tance of some ten miles, probed, found
and extracted the bullet and at last
accounts (Monday) the little sufferer
was doing nicely and will probably
recover. Just how the accident oc-
curred, and other points of interest,
connected therewith we did not learn.
Later—The baby died Tuesday
evening about 7:30, the bullet having
punctured the peritonaeum.

W. R. BOYCE

LOSES FINGER

While attempting to close a cellar
door at the home of his son-in-law, A.
J. Johnson, last Sunday evening,
about 6 o'clock, W. R. Boyce had the
index finger on his right hand so bad-
ly crushed that amputation of that
member was necessitated. Dr. Long-
acre was called and removed it at the
second joint and Mr. Boyce is getting
along as well as age and the nature of
the injury will allow.

Change in Motor Time.

Monday morning of this week there
was a change of time on the noon
motor east, leaving for St. Paul and
Grand Island at 1:20 instead of 12:20
as formerly. This gives our business
interests time to receive their noon
mail and answer the same day. Good
change.

Ashton 5-11, Elba 0-10

Ashton won both games from Elba
Sunday, shutting them out in the
1st by 5 to 0, and the second by 11 to
10. Jezewski pitched the shut out
game, striking out 14 of Elba's bat-
ters, allowing only 4 hits, no man of
the Elba team reached third base,
until the 9th inning. Elba had a
star pitcher from somewhere, but
the Ashton boys soon found his weak
spot. The features of the game were
Jezewski's pitching, J. Polski stealing
home in the 4th inning and a one
hand catch, 3rd baseman Holm of
Elba in the 9th.

In the second game Elba got 2 runs
in the 1st inning. It looked bad for
Ashton but when they got their turn
at the bat they got 4 hits and a walk
together with 4 errors by Elba that
gave them 8 runs, a lead which Elba
did not succeed to catch. In the 7th
inning with the score 11 to 10, Elba
had the bases full and two out, pitch-
er Polski forced the man on third to
lead off and threw him out at the
plate.

FIRST GAME

	R	H	E
Ashton	0	0	2
Elba	0	0	0

Batter for Ashton, Jezewski and
Polski, for Elba, Diamond and Duea,
2 base hits, J. Polski, Krutze; struck
out by Jezewski 14, Diamond 13,
base on balls; off Jezewski 0, Dia-
mond 1, bases stolen, Ashton 6, Elba
4, left on bases Ashton 6, Elba 6,
time of game 2 hrs. Umpires, Davy
and Rogers.

SECOND GAME, 7 innings

	R	H	E
Ashton	8	11	10
Elba	2	0	0

Batter for Ashton, Polski and Zo-
choel, Elba, Sumorch and Duea, 2 base
hits Jamrog, Alexander, 3 base hits,
S. Polski, Newman; struck out by
Topolski 3, Polski 1, Sumorch 8, base
on balls off Topolski 3, Polski 2, Sum-
orch 1, bases stolen Ashton 4, Elba
4, time of game 1:45, umpires Davy
and Rogers.

Dies in Foreign Land

Mrs. Clemma Conger has received a
copy of the Kokom (Ind.) Tribune,
containing a lengthy account of the
death of her brother-in-law, Arthur
F. Leiss, which occurred at Kensing-
ton, Jamaica, on the 8th of last month,
resulting from a nervous breakdown.
Mr. Leiss was general agent for the
White sewing machine company in
that far away clime. The gentleman
has had a life of strenuous excite-
ment. He was in Lima, Peru, some
five years ago, during the revolution
in that city, where he was wounded
several times in the heat of the con-
flict. From there he went to Santi-
ago, Chili, later returning to his In-
diana home, and still later returning
to the tropics with his wife, where
his death occurred as mentioned
above. Mrs. Leiss was a niece of Mrs.
Conger and had visited here in the
past.

**SUICIDED WITH
CARBOLIC ACID**

**Niels Hanson, Despond-
ent Thro' Ill-Health.
Suicides—No
Inquest**

Last Sunday, about 6 o'clock in the
morning, Niels Hanson, aged between
30 and 35 years, a native of Sweden,
who was visiting at the home of his
sister, Mrs. Swan Wilson, in Wash-
ington township, some ten miles
northwest of this city, having be-
come despondent through ill-health,
went to the barn, swallowed a quan-
tity of medicine mixed to doctor one
of the horses, returned to the house
stating what he had done and died
within a few moments. A phone call
hurriedly brought to the scene Cor-
oner Main and Sheriff Williams from
the city, who upon ascertaining the
facts as above deemed no inquest nec-
essary. The man had been in this
country for some ten years, most of
the time in Chicago. He had been in
ill-health and had frequently threat-
ened to end his existence.

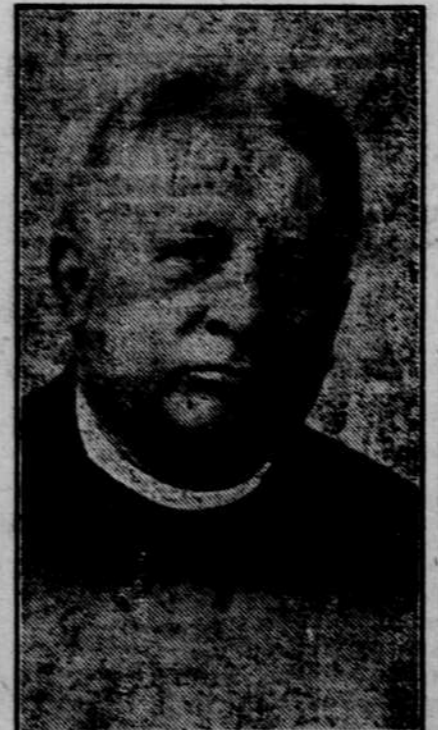
Overcome by Heat

While Miss Maud Reynolds was in
Loup City Tuesday to attend the
Hansel funeral and was later at the
home of Mrs. Ellen Wickwire, where
she was having some sewing done;
she was overcome by the excessive
heat of the day and became uncon-
scious and for a time fears were en-
tertained as to the outcome. She
was later removed to the residence of
Judge Wall, where yesterday morning
she was reported resting well and it
was thought would be able to be re-
moved in the afternoon to the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S.
Reynolds, in Webster township.

Chautauqua August 17 to 21



Jas. G. Whiting.



Everest J. Cathell

Come to this office for tickets

Clear Creek Items
Mrs. Cross returned to her home at
Bradshaw, Neb., last Friday.
Warren Edson returned home last
week from Iowa, where he has been
visiting his father who has been very
sick.
Master Donald Taylor, of Omaha,
is visiting at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Van Dyke, this week.
Miss Grace Adams and Gladys Im-
lay spent Thursday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Zahn.
Miss Wilson who is visiting her
sister Mrs. Henry Beck, spent Sun-
day with Winnie Parsley.
Mrs. Albert Burk and two children
of Arnold, Neb., returned home this
week after a short visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zahn.
The ball game between the Zwick
team and the Clear Creek boys stood
10 to 8 in favor of the Zwick team.

Need Original Thinkers.
We want today men and women to
think for themselves; working men
have been too apt to accept the
thoughts of others.—Exchange.

Discoverer of Coal.
The discovery of coal is said to
have been made by a Belgian black-
smith named Hulloos, who lived in the
village of Pievevaux, near Itege, in
1049.

From Small Beginnings.
Men who have made their fortunes
are not those who have had five thou-
sand dollars given them to start with,
but started fair and with a well-ear-
ned dollar or two.—Grace Greenwood.

Store Enthusiasm.
My son, we should lay up a stock
of absurd enthusiasms in our youth or
else we shall reach the end of our
journey with an empty heart, for we
lose a great many of them by the
way.—Victor Cherbuliez.

Revised Edition.
"Know thyself," is advice frequently
given, but if you want to maintain
your self-respect know as little of thy-
self as possible.

Similar.
Society is like a sleeping bag—all
right when you're in but not much to
look at from the outside.—Chicago
Record-Herald.

Annual Output of Books.
According to the calculation of a
French statistician, the number of
books published throughout the world
is 128,530 each year.

The Simpler Way.
"Send for the business manager,"
said the editor of a great magazine.
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