

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Impressively and Pleasantly Observed at the Frederick's School House, Sunday.

Talks, Music, Decorations, Make up a Memorable and Bright Day.

Sunday, June 12th, was observed as children's day at the Driftwood school house. The girls had borrowed branches from the trees and these together with a great many roses made things look nice. The house was too small to seat the crowd comfortably, but we hope that sometime we will have a better and more commodious church. Among the visitors from McCook were: Messrs. W. C. Stevenson, W. O. Norval, C. T. Watson and W. S. Kimmell; Misses Josephine McLyman and Louie Starbuck.

The exercises were opened by music, instrumental and vocal, "Open the Door for the Children;" prayer by W. O. Norval. The program was then carried out as pre-arranged, and we would like to mention all the names of the boys and girls who took part, only it would take up too much space in your paper for there were a good many of them. We think they acquitted themselves creditably,—all things considered, and we thought, while they were singing and speaking, that the hymn, beginning "Beautiful the Little Hands That Fulfill the Lord's Command," was a true one. Such an occasion makes one glad that we are here to mingle pleasantly with friends, and to enjoy the companionship of the children.

After the program the superintendent invited Rev. W. C. Stevenson to talk to us. He responded in a few chosen remarks from the text, "Search the Scriptures." It is no use for me to say how well he talked, but one nice thing about what he says is that he makes points as he goes along. Why he told us a few weeks ago the difference in daily cross bearing for Christ's sake and bearing burdens of own creation for our own sakes, and we understood it to be true. His comparison on Sunday last, between Daniel and some of the weak cotton string Christians of the present day was an apt one. We hope Mr. Stevenson will come to see us often, we believe it would be like bread cast upon the waters and would return to him a hundred fold.

Mr. C. T. Watson followed Mr. Stevenson, he said what Mr. Stevenson said was good as far as he went, but he did not go far enough. He said it was no use to search the scriptures unless we applied them, advised the young people among other things to remember a promise and not break it as some one had done with him. We thought from Mr. Watson's remarks that he had engaged the company of some one to the rural district that day and had intended to glean enough items from his companion's conversation to make a speech from when he got there, hence his chagrin about the broken promise.

Mr. W. O. Norval followed Mr. Watson, he advised searching, applying and realizing the scriptures; he told us about planting, watering and cultivating in his earnest, pleasant way. We, as a community, feel that we owe Mr. Norval a debt of gratitude for his kindness to us, and we believe that when Jesus comes to reward his servants for doing deeds of kindness that Bro. Norval will hear the welcome words, "Well Done."

After Mr. Norval's remarks Mr. Geo. Frederick, who was the first Sunday school superintendent at this place, was invited to talk. He advised that parents teach their children in early life to reverence the scriptures; that to train a child to love sacred things would be apt to keep the child from straying into forbidden paths. He thought the catholics could teach the protestants a lesson in the way of training children. He then asked that we sing the hymn, "Sowing Seeds of Kindness," in memory of his brother Frank, who was a member of our Sunday school at the time of his death; his request was complied with. We were glad to have our former superintendent with us and we can say that he served us faithfully and well as superintendent; all things, however pleasant, must have a final end, and so we finished a pleasant afternoon with the hope that we might meet again soon.

Much credit is due Mrs. A. N. Nettleton, our superintendent, for her untiring efforts in Sunday school work; verily she likes to see us seeking after righteousness, and the lady that said to the audience, Sunday, that we had a weak and inefficient superintendent was out of order, and it is our intention to call upon her for an apology soon.

We think it right to say that the members of the Sunday school tender thanks to the Allam family for their excellent music; also Miss Goldie Russell for the same favor. The girls and boys I am sure are encouraged to go on in their good work and we sincerely hope that they all have a place in the book of memory to cherish pleasant recollections of Children's Day, June the 12th, 1892. A FRIEND.

TO PREVENT MOTHS.

The most destructive of the household pests is the moth, and the principal requisite for protection against it is promptness and care. The best way to protect garments from the ravages of this busy creature is to wrap them in newspapers, being very careful to leave not even the slightest crack by which a miller may find its way in. This should be done as early in the season as the garments can be spared, and they should be well beaten and brushed before wrapping, in order to dislodge any eggs they may have already deposited on them. If they are put away late, it is safer to open them some time during July. The worm will then be hatched, if any eggs had chanced to be left in the garments, and can be easily seen and killed before it does any damage.

Cedar chests are of no more use in keeping out moths than any other tight box. Gum-camphor is sometimes put among woollen garments, and tobacco is also used; but though these may have some effect in keeping the miller away they are not always safeguards, and the surest way is the simplest: that of rapping the garments so that nothing can gain an entrance. To keep them out of carpets, sprinkle the floor with turpentine or benzene before laying the carpet, and with a small, flat paint-brush apply freely under the surbase and in all the cracks. Benzene poured over furniture and carpets where moths are kill them. Great care should be taken not to use the benzene near a flame of any kind, and there should be no flame or fire in the room until the fumes have passed away.—From "Household Pests," in Demorest's Family Magazine for July.

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DISTRICT COURT MATTERS.

Cases Continued and Dismissed, Judgments Rendered, other Minor Cases.

How Judge Welty Disposed of a Large Docket, the 6th Instant.

The following cases were continued: Neb & Kans Farm Loan Co vs W M Nutt et al; Burnham, Tulley & Co vs G E Mayo; Western Loan & Inv Co vs Swan Pebarson; same vs John Green; 1st Nt Bank Ainsworth vs Edw Price; Anglo-Am L & T Co vs Wm Y Johnston; Gilmore & Rahl vs H Grabtree; Nat Burea vs Harrison Nail Bank; Edw Pierce vs CD Cramer; Anglo-Am L & T Co vs John P Reiter; Parlin O M & Co vs Clark & S J Ward; Agnes E Smillie vs A H Bowdish; Susan B Van-Vliet vs A R Mitchell; Phelps & B Windmill Co vs M F Gray; Davis & Jones vs Red Willow Co; T H Rider vs S Young; Kate W Doty vs T M Clark; F S Smith vs H Schlosser; Metcalf Bros vs A S Raymond; Emma J Lane vs Mary Leonard; Phoenix Ins Co vs W Knape; W C Metcalf vs Home Fire Ins Co Omaha; Citizens Bank of McCook vs R C Orr; S R Smith vs Laura V Marker; J W Vandye vs C B & Q RR; L B Korns vs Red W Co Live Stock Assn; Citizens Bank of McCook vs E R Banks; Phoenix Ins Co vs W F Thorp; E C McMillen vs Garner B & F Paint Co; E Crowell vs W O Russell; Edinburg L Inv Co vs Mary Lang; Ellen Law vs J W Morgan; Smith Bros vs E Lyon; A P Wells vs G Huggins; E C Popejoy vs T Real; M C Ballard vs J Green; Neb Mtg Co vs A Kreidt; A A Hyde vs R C Cooley; H T Campbell vs S R Snavelly; E E Briggie vs A Briggie; J A Thomas vs C D Cramer; N Dutcher vs A Stegman; F E Parker vs J Griffin; E M Leach vs Geo Leland; W L Curtis vs E A Webb.

The following cases were dismissed: J Steinmetz vs J A Brewer; H Fearn vs J Ohlson; Huddleston Lbr Co vs J W Martin; Dakota L & T Co vs Ance Shrater; Bank of Bartley vs T B Hilton Huddleston Lbr Co vs A E Lytle & co; H Abernethy vs H C Rider; Smith Bros L & T Co vs S Billings; S G Edwards vs R C Gerver; Am Buffalo & Land Co vs J A Cordeal; State of Neb vs C Elliott.

In the following cases judgment was rendered in favor of plaintiff:

C P & A B Dewey vs Wm Nutt; W T Stone vs J M Stone; E E Jones & Co vs Bowen & Laycock; C Eastman vs A B Wilson; H Walker vs M Sweeney; E F Orandall vs S S Brown; J W Bryan vs F Wagner; V D Reed vs F L Gibbs; Stull Bros vs J Booze; McKinley-Lanning L & T Co vs W A McCool; Wm Meggat vs J B Meserve; Riley Bros vs Wm G Francis; Phoenix Ins Co vs J Schaffert; F L Brown vs J C Lafferty; McKinley-L L & T Co vs P Stone; C P & A B Dewey vs G A Tremel; New Home Sewing Mch Co vs J G Windsor; C C White vs I M Fisk; Smith Bros vs Squire Cox; Lillian M Whish vs H Z Jessup; same vs J A Hayes; same vs C A Dibble; W V Jones vs Geo Ray; Ellie T VanZandt vs D StGermain; W Rankin vs C Conklin; C Eastman vs F A Brockham; McKinley-L L & T Co vs Z H Sherman; W E Rollings vs Thos White Stove Co; E G Little vs I F Coward; H H Beatty vs J C Lafferty; W B Gould vs J E Jacobs; E O Prichard vs M J Gore; J E Arthur vs Western Farm Mige Co; McCook Co-Op B & S Assn vs S Munson; E A Rose vs A D Ashley; K W Griswold vs J A Everest; Powell Bros vs S A Brown; C H Fargo & Co vs H W Johnston; J L Moore vs J A Brewer.

C F Elliot vs J H Bennett, to be tried Aug 15, 1892. H E Vail vs O S VanDoren, under advisement. V D Reed vs J A Cordeal. W S Fitch appointed guardian ad litem and given 60 days to answer. J H Ludwick vs J H Bennett, try in chambers at McCook, Aug 16, 1892. Great Western Watch Co J W Wolf, plaintiff granted 20 days to file petition. Mass Mutual Life Ins Co vs A Carter, plaintiff required to give security for costs in 30 days. A M Beveridge vs E Burdick continued for service. A Schulz vs H Schneider, plaintiff required to give security for costs in 20 days. P E Winter vs G R Green, plaintiff required to give security for costs in 30 days. Great Western Watch Co vs C H Linton, plaintiff in 20 days.

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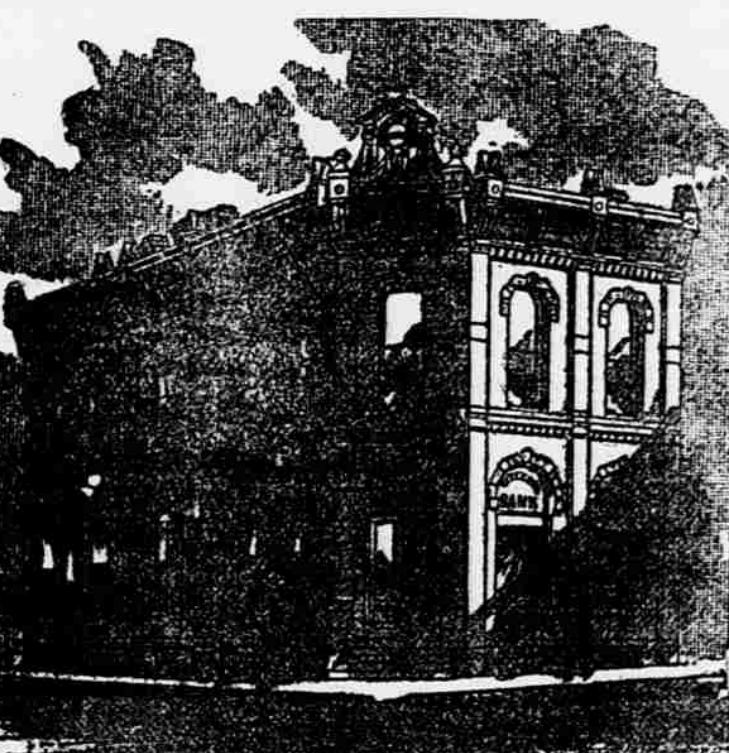
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