

McCOOK DIVISION FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC.

The various committees in charge of the arrangements for the employees' picnic at Cambridge, July 10, are putting forth every effort to make their initial event a success, and the occasion bids fair to be a gala day for all who attend.

So far, the following programme is announced:

PROGRAMME.

- Opening song, "America," with accompaniment by band.
- 9:20 Address of welcome, by Mayor.
- 9:30 Response, by our Superintendent.
- 9:40 Quartette.
- 9:55 Band.
- 10:20 Ball game, Mechanical Department vs. Transportation Department. Prize, box of cigars donated by G. Budig.
- 12:20 Dinner.
- 1:00 Band.
- 1:10 Short talk, by J. F. Forbes.
- 1:20 Quartette.
- 1:45 Exhibition of strong man juggling heavy weights.
- 1:55 Women's foot race. Prizes, \$2 and \$1.
- 2:05 Women's base ball throwing contest. Prizes, \$1 and 50c.
- 2:15 Women's nail driving contest. Prizes, \$1 and 50c.
- 2:25 Women's lumber sawing contest. Prizes, \$1 and 50c.
- 2:30 Band.
- 2:45 Running broad jump, open to all. Prizes, \$2 and \$1.
- 2:50 100-yard dash, open to all. Prizes, \$2 and \$1.
- 3:00 Shot put, open to all. Prizes, \$1 and 50c.
- 3:05 Pole vault, open to all. Prizes, \$1 and 50c.
- 3:10 Quartette.
- 3:30 Costume race, for boys. Prizes, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.
- 3:40 Costume race, for girls. Prizes, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.
- 3:45 Obstacle race, open to all. Prizes, \$1.50, \$1, 75c and 50c.
- 3:55 Pie eating contest, open to all. Prizes, 75c, 50c and 25c.
- 4:00 Catching greased pig, open to all. Prize, the pig.
- 4:10 Tug of war, Mechanical Department vs. field. Prize, 50c necktie for each winner.
- 4:15 Potato race, for boys. Prizes, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.
- 4:25 Potato race, for girls. Prizes, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.
- 4:30 Egg race, for boys. Prizes, \$1, 75c, 50c, and 25c.
- 4:40 Egg race, for girls. Prizes, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.
- 4:50 Base running contest. Prize, \$2, \$1.
- 5:00 Base running contest, for boys under 14. Prizes, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.
- 5:10 Running backward race, open to all. Prizes, \$2, \$1.
- 5:20 Blind wheel barrow race, open to all. Prizes, \$1, 50c.
- 5:30 Relay race, for boys under 14. Prizes, \$1.50, 75c.
- 5:35 Boys' race, 75-yard run-around, two posts. Prizes, \$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.
- 5:40 Quartette.
- 6:00 Band.
- 6:40 Ball game, Leans vs. Fats.

REGISTER FOR RACES, ETC.

It must be distinctly understood that all who desire to enter any of the above contests must register in book for that purpose at Drebert's clothing store on or before July 9th, or on grounds on date of picnic before 1:00 p. m., at which time book will be closed. No applications will be received after that time. One exception to the above rule will be the tug of war.

CHECK YOUR BASKETS.

Be it understood that dinner and supper will be provided by basket lunches provided by all that go to picnic who can supply same. All baskets will be cared for by refreshment committee, who have provided checkmen in baggage car on the picnic train. Be sure to go to train fifteen or twenty minutes before the train leaves, so that you can get your basket properly checked and get your check therefor. You can then get your basket on presentation of your checks. It is suggested that all mark their dishes and baskets with private mark, as an additional precaution.

As other arrangements are completed they will be announced.

H. E. Culbertson, W. F. Pate and A. G. Smart, Committee.

About Editors.

It is said the following was written by a small boy of a neighboring town when asked by his father to write an essay on editors. Out of the mouths of small boys sometimes comes wisdom:

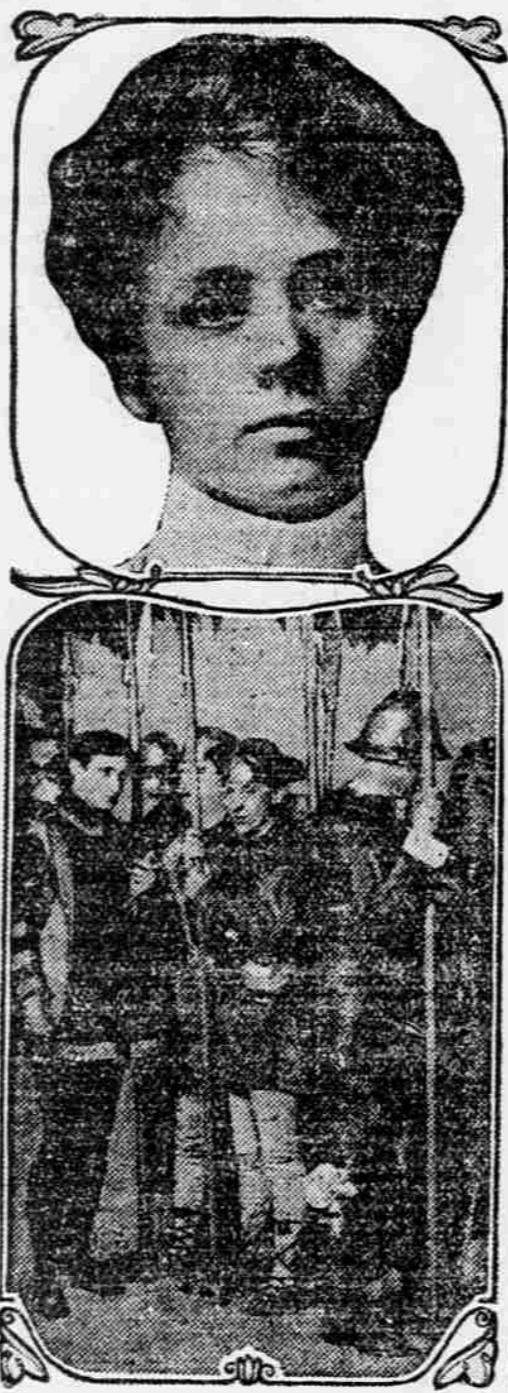
"I don't know how newspapers come to be in the world, and I don't think God does, for he haint got nothing to say about it in the bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and stayed in the bushes until after the flood; and then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been here ever since. I don't think he ever dies. I never saw a dead one and never heard of one getting licked. Our paper is mighty good, but the editor goes without underclothes all winter and don't wear any socks and pa ain't paid his subscription since the paper started. I ask pa if that was the reason why the editor had to suck the juice of snowballs in the winter and go to bed when he had a

shirt washed in summer. About then pa took me out in the woodshed and licked me like blazes. If the editor makes mistakes folks say he ought to be hung, but if a doctor makes any mistakes, he buries them and people dassent say nothing because doctors can read Latin. When the editor makes mistakes there is lawsuits, and swearing and a big fuss; but if a doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and a perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone knowing what it means, but if the editor uses one he has to spell it out. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for the visit, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. When the doctor gets drunk it's a case of being overcome by the heat, and if he dies it's heart trouble; when an editor gets drunk it's a case of too much booze and if he dies it's the jimjams. Any college can make a doctor, but an editor has to be born."—Exchange.

**Maude Adams
And the Noble
Maid of Orleans**

WHEN Miss Maude Adams decided on the production of Schiller's "Joan of Arc" in the Harvard stadium at Cambridge, Mass., on June 22, she knew that it meant an undertaking of much magnitude. When you have 1,200 or 1,300 people on the stage at a time things are liable to happen, things not meant to be on the program and which tend to mar the smoothness and beauty of the performance. To avert the danger of incidents of this kind necessitates arranging every detail with the utmost care in advance. This is especially true in the case of a performance like that of "Joan of Arc," where historical accuracy in every particular is so essential, especially when given, as in this instance, in a university town before an audience of more than the average degree of cultivation and knowledge of history and literature. Miss Adams was naturally anxious that amid the classic surroundings of old Harvard the production which was to portray the heroic life and glorious death of the Maid of Orleans should be as perfect as possible from both the historical and dramatic standpoints.

Miss Adams arranged to leave New York at once on the close of her season at the Empire theater in that city and proceed to Cambridge with her entire forces—company, stage managers and supernumeraries—for actual rehearsal on the grassy stage of the stadium at Harvard, with all the 1,300 persons participating in the production present. But before that for several



MAUDE ADAMS AND SOME OF HER WARRIORS IN "JOAN OF ARC."

weeks she had been participating herself in the mimic battle scene of the play every day. In the library of her New York house she resolved herself into a board of strategy with a model of the Harvard stadium before her. With companies and battalions of lead soldiers, both cavalry and infantry, made exactly to scale, she went through military evolutions such as were characteristic of fighting in the days of the now benighted Joan. She arranged the entrances and exits and the various intricate evolutions necessary for carrying out the imitations of a battle. In this way the practiced eyes of "General" Adams were able to see just how the whole thing would appear in the Harvard stadium. Later she practiced evolutions and horseback riding in the Central Park Riding academy. She herself selected the milk white steed she was to ride, an animal of Arabian descent, and undertook his training herself, as in the Schiller drama the horse ridden by Joan plays an important part. In the battle scene she gallops at full tilt across the stadium; consequently she realized her mount must know how to behave under the glare of lights, with music being played and with the rattle of her armor in his ears, so she accustomed him to strange sights and sounds.

It was by no mere accident that Miss Adams determined on the production of the "Joan of Arc" pageant and play at Harvard. She was interested, to begin with, in the work of the university's Germanic museum in spreading German culture in America and for a dozen years she had been making a diligent study of the life and times of the Maid of Orleans. She concluded that to render an English version of Schiller's play for the benefit of the museum would be an excellent way for her to forward interest in both Joan of Arc and the cause of German science and literature; hence the invitation from the Harvard corporation and its acceptance.

HAY'S PREDICTION.

"I Expect to Be Comfortably Dead in 1908," He Wrote.

A very interesting letter referring to President Lincoln just after his first inauguration and written by John Hay is dated Washington, 1861, and says in part:

"If there is anything which more than all causes me to regret the intolerable press of business about the president's office it is the impossibility of answering the letters of my best friends. I have positively not had a moment's leisure since we arrived in this city. The throng of office seekers is absolutely fearful. They come at daybreak and still are coming at midnight.

"You know that in anything I can do you can command me, but you overstate my influence. Mr. Lincoln positively refuses to make any recommendations for positions in the department; he rejects the entreaties even of his most intimate friends and relatives."

In another letter, Washington, Dec. 12, no year, Hay says:

"Walter Noyes was appointed on the recommendation of two Rhode Island senators, Burnside and Anthony. I did not pay McKinley's debts. I never called him William in my life, nor did he ever call me John. Our intercourse has always been of the most formal character. I have absolutely no claim on him for myself or friends."

And in another letter Hay writes from Washington:

"I am old, sick and busy, and I have not a moment at my disposition besides what is occupied by my daily tasks. . . . Do not talk about anything so ridiculous as my being a candidate for the presidency. I shall never hold an office after this, and I expect to be comfortably dead by 1908."

As will be recalled, Secretary Hay died July 1, 1905.—New York Times.

A BUCKET OF WATER.

In Right Place When Needed It Will Prevent a Conflagration.

A single bucket of water—even a cupful—thrown on a blaze at its start often does more good than a reservoir full ten minutes later. And yet in not one out of a thousand American homes is a single bucket of water dedicated to fire protection. The only excuses for this negligence are ignorance, carelessness, total disregard of property and life. Poverty may explain the absence of structural protection, but no one who has a home is too poor to afford a bucket of water. Even 25 cents spent for fire pails will measurably increase for years the safety of a house and that of its inmates. And the only attention this very effective fire apparatus will need is an occasional refilling from the pump or tap.

The virtue of the bucket of water kept exclusively for fire purposes is that it is always there when you look for it and always full of water. There is, to be sure, lots of water around the house (except when the pipe or pump has frozen), but by the time one can find a bucket, take it to the tap or pump, wait for it to fill and then take it back to the fire not one bucket but ten are needed. If, however, you can dash into the hall, seize a ready filled bucket and souse the blazing curtain, all within twenty seconds, one bucket generally will be more than enough, as good as a whole fire department and far less destructive than its superfluity of water.

The family that cares anything at all for its belongings should keep at least one bucket of water on a little bracket in the hall on each floor and another bucket in the garret. Down cellar there should be a barrel of water and a bucket not far from the furnace. The water in the garret or cellar may be kept from freezing in cold weather by adding common salt.—Exchange.

In the Interest of Good Eyes.

A noted oculist advises against using the eyes immediately after waking; therefore the habit of many young girls of reading or studying in bed is injurious. It is harmful to use the eyes when sleepy, as it is a great strain upon the muscles. If one must read or write when drowsy, rise occasionally and bathe the eyes with hot or cold water. Remember that a quick change from a dark room to a brilliant light is a strain upon the eyes.—New York Press.

The Prayer He Didn't Make.

In a certain parish near Dumfries a newly made elder was summoned to the sickbed of a parishioner. Being naturally a bashful man, he was in great anxiety as to the "prayer he wad hae to pit up" and wished to avoid going altogether. At length he was persuaded by his wife and started on his errand. On his return his wife greeted him with the query:

"And how did ye get on, William?"

"Oh, grand! He was deid."—Dundee Advertiser.

Kicked on Being Tickled to Death. Chairman of the Committee—You got anything to say before we strings you up? Bad Buggins (the condemned)—If it ain't too much trouble I'd like to have you trim the end of the rope where it's frayed. It tickles me neck.—Puck.

Too Enjoying. "And did you enjoy your African trip, major? How did you like the savages?" "Oh, they were extremely kind hearted! They wanted to keep me there for dinner."—London Opinion.

Advantage is a better soldier than rashness.—Shakespeare.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE McCook National Bank

McCook, Nebraska
CHARTER No. 8828
In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business, June 23, 1906.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$153,408 79
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	53 01
U. S. Bonds & secure circulation	50,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,834 37
Bonds, securities, etc.	3,900 96
Banking house, furniture and fixtures	3,185 95
Due from National Banks (not reserve agents)	3,574 69
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings Banks	1,102 40
Due from approved reserve agents	40,819 55
Checks and other cash items	2 50
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	31 25
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN HAND, VIZ:	
Specie	\$12,932 80
Legal-tender notes	300 00
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	2,500 00
TOTAL	\$273,366 26

LIABILITIES:

Capital stock paid in	\$50,000 00
Surplus fund	4,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	3,511 94
National Bank notes outstanding	49,100 00
Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers	2,033 03
Individual deposits subject to check	93,960 12
Demand certificates of deposit	745 00
Time certificates of deposit	68,988 92
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,067 25
TOTAL	\$273,366 26

State of Nebraska, ss.
County of Red Willow, ss.
I, C. J. O'Brien, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. J. O'Brien, Cashier.
Correct—Attest:
P. WALSH, Director.
C. F. LEHN, Director.
P. F. McKENNA, Director.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 1906.
J. E. KELLEY, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 15, 1910.

Many people with chronic throat and lung trouble have found comfort and relief in Foley's Honey and Tar as it cures stubborn coughs after other treatment has failed. L. M. Ruggles, Reasnor, Iowa, writes: "The doctors said I had consumption, and I got no better until I took Foley's Honey and Tar. It stopped the hemorrhages and pain in my lungs and they are now as sound as a bullet." A. McMillen, druggist.

Real Estate Filings.

The following real estate filings have been made in the county clerk's office since last report:

- Clarence E and Ada M Hotz unmd to City of Indianola, wd to se qr 7-3-27. . . \$ 311 20
- Rachel H Hamilton et cons to George W Norris, wd to lot 9 blk 16 McCook. . . 2,500 00
- George W Cook et ux to C H Boyle, wd to e hf sw qr 32-4-29. . . 1 00
- Henry Kaufman et ux to Henry Amen, wd to lot 2, blk 33, 2nd McCook. . . 1,100 00
- Frees & Hocknell Lmbr Co to H K Adams, wd to lot 7, blk 37, and 3, 11, 10 and 12, Bartley. . . 1 00
- Martin Nilsson et ux & Marion Powell et ux to Marion State Bank, qcd to pt lot 12 in blk 2 Marion. . . 1 00
- H I Petterson sheriff to Edw E Smith, sd to lots 4, 5 and 6 in 6l Bartley. . . 275 00
- Albert Spera to B F Norris, wd to e hf se qr and e hf w hf se qr 19-4-20. . . 1,200 00
- Nora M Kelley et cons to Chas H Stennett, wd to lot 5, blk 3, 6th McCook. . . 305 00
- United States to John N Townley, pat to se qr 3-1-27. . .

If Your Tastes Arc

too fine for letter press printing—if they demand engraving and steel die embossing—come and get our figures on such work. Don't send away or give your order to some traveling shark—that is, don't do it before you have seen our samples of such work as we gotten our figures.

BEGGS' BLOOD PURIFIER CURES disease with Pure Blood.

Special Summer Rates

EXCURSION RATES EAST:—Daily low round trip rates, with thirty days limits, in effect early in June to New York, Jersey Coast Resorts, Boston, Montreal, Portland, Me., and other prominent eastern resorts. Somewhat higher round trip rates daily, with all summer limits, to New England, St. Lawrence River, Atlantic Coast and New England Resorts. Also desirable round trip rates to Wisconsin, Michigan, etc., including Lake Journeys from Chicago to Buffalo and return. Rates, details, destinations, etc., may be had of your nearest agent.

EXCURSION RATES WEST:—Seattle Exposition, California, Pacific Coast Tours, Denver and Colorado Resorts, Black Hills, Big Horn Mountains, Utah, Yellowstone Park circuit through scenic Colorado and Yellowstone and Gardiner gateways. Homeseekers rates first and third Tuesdays. You can reach all western Summer resorts on very desirable rates this Summer. Call on nearest ticket agent for special publications covering any western tour.



D. F. HOSTETTER, Ticket Agent, McCook, Neb.
L. W. WAKELEY, G. P. A., Omaha.

No Man is Stronger Than His Stomach

A strong man is strong all over. No man can be strong who is suffering from weak stomach with its consequent indigestion, or from some other disease of the stomach and its associated organs, which impairs digestion and nutrition. For when the stomach is weak or diseased there is a loss of the nutrition contained in food, which is the source of all physical strength. When a man "doesn't feel just right," when he doesn't sleep well, has an uncomfortable feeling in the stomach after eating, is languid, nervous, irritable and despondent, he is losing the nutrition needed to make strength.

Such a man should use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enriches the blood, invigorates the liver, strengthens the kidneys, nourishes the nerves, and so GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH TO THE WHOLE BODY.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit. Ingredients printed on wrapper.

V. FRANKLIN, Pres. - Jas. S. Doyle, Vice-Pres.
A. C. EBERT, Cash. - G. H. WATKINS, Ass't-Cash.

The Citizens National Bank
of McCook, Nebraska

Paid-Up Capital \$50,000 : Surplus \$25,000

DIRECTORS
V. Franklin Jas. S. Doyle A. C. Ebert
G. H. Watkins Vernice Franklin

ONE ONE ONE

That is the No. of ONE of the best Lumber and Coal Concerns in a No. ONE town, which is located on ONE East Street. But if you can't find it, call phone No. ONE, when you will be informed that you can get No. ONE lumber, No. ONE coal, No. ONE service, No. ONE treatment, in fact No. ONE first, last and all the time.

Bullard Lumber Co.