

THE FIRST DAY

OUR CHAUTAUQUA BEGINS WITH FLATTERING PROSPECTS

A Good Crowd Greeted Senator Dolliver—Many Tenters on The Grounds

Our second annual Chautauqua threw open its gates on Friday and a good crowd was in attendance at the opening exercises. During the forenoon a light rain fell, and for a time things looked rather unfavorable, but at noon the sun came out and as a result we had one of the most beautiful days imaginable. It was just cool enough to give everyone the Chautauqua spirit and made them anxious to attend.

The Hungarian orchestra proved very enjoyable and rendered a number of selections, but the feature of the day was the lecture by Senator Dolliver, who held the attention of his audience as only an orator can do.



SENATOR J. P. DOLLIVER.

Senator Dolliver received a hearty welcome and everybody greeted him with the Chautauqua salute, led by Mr. S. M. Holladay. He has spoken in every state in the Union and is yet in the prime of life. He has done a splendid work and is of great encouragement to the younger generation. Everyone was interested to the extent that none left the building that could possibly stay.

He spoke of the Chautauqua going community and the value of such to higher education, and how he had new points of sympathy for those giving the Chautauqua program, saying that for three weeks he and the Royal Hungarian Orchestra had traveled together. Once they had to travel for several miles in carriages together and were caught in a heavy shower of rain, not only getting their instruments, but their dispositions soaked.

He is a criterion of sociology and thinks that the public should reform along this line.

From one town in Ohio some 20 or 30 men of note received their early education under the same school master. Mr. Allison, a noted lawyer was graduated from this same town school and later admitted to the bar and hung up his sign which still remains above the door of the office as it was placed there many years ago.

Again the father of the Studebaker Bros. started there and many more of like note were named. This showed that to become great the man did not have to have wealth, and that American made men were more royal than kings.

That George Washington not only made himself, but his will shows him to be a millionaire, also having a share in every enterprise of the time. If he had lived at this time he would have been called a captain of industry.

Poverty has no limitation on manhood and invites no ones contempt.

Bryan's father was an Irishman, who came to this country as a poor man. Through his ability to rise, Bryan is now

one of the foremost men in the United States.

Lincoln was a poor lad and what did he do for our government.

He said that in looking over an article in a magazine he found that almost all of the presidents of railroads had begun at the bottom and worked their way up proving that in the United States the government was so that no poor boy or man had not an equal chance to make himself great.

While the address was informal it was instructive. The opportunities of the poor boy were shown to be unlimited and never better than now. The Senator drew a valuable lesson from a farm hand in Iowa who had worked for five years at \$200 per year, and after helping support his parents, paying his church dues, and paying his own personal expenses, had acquired personal property worth \$150 and had saved enough money besides, so that he had several hundred dollars loaned out and secured by real estate mortgage.

This young man was taken as an example of how most successful business men start.

Any man, after listening to that address, could hardly say that the poor boy of today has no opportunity.

The people have had but few as rare treats as the address of Iowa's eloquent senator.

In the evening the Hungarian orchestra again entertained the crowd by a short concert, and the balance of the time was spent in getting acquainted.

CAVALRY ON MARCH

Second Regiment on Cross Country Hike to Fort Riley, Kas.

St. Joseph, Missouri, (Special)—Some idea of what it will mean when the government brings 5,000 soldiers together with 3,000 cavalry and artillery horses to this city in September, was given early this week when a part of the 2nd cavalry stationed at Fort Des Moines arrived here and unloaded. This detachment of the 2nd cavalry came here by train train and after camping for two nights and one day, started on a march to Fort Riley, Kansas for field maneuvers. Seventy-five cars were required to move this detachment of less than 700 men. The army train which came in over the Chicago Great Western road, was made up of two sleepers, sixteen day coaches, three baggage cars, five box cars, eleven flat cars and thirty-eight stock cars.

More than five times as many men and horses have been ordered here for the military tournament to be given here during the week of September 21-26 when every department of the service is to be represented in camp, drills and parades, while the pick of men from the service will compete for prizes in the tournament arena.

Many Babies Die in Chicago

In the month of July 669 babies less than one year old died in Chicago. Most of these deaths, the health department believes, were the result of the ignorance of parents. Probably two-thirds of the children could have been saved. Unsanitary premises and poor quality of milk, according to the seventy-five physicians who have been investigating the congested districts under the direction of the health department, have less to do with the high infant mortality than generally is supposed. "By far the greater part of sickness among babies, has been due to lack of proper care. Improper food, over feeding, over dressing, lack of personal cleanliness and want of fresh air are factors that produce most of the illness that kill the babies in hot weather."

Attention, Asthma Sufferers!

Foley's Honey and Tar will give immediate relief to asthma sufferers and has cured many cases that had refused to yield to other treatment. Foley's Honey and Tar is the best remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung trouble. Contains no harmful drugs. Kerr's pharmacy.

FARMERS' DAY

SATURDAY'S PROGRAM PROVED TO BE A DRAWING CARD

Professor Bowman Entertained His Hearers in a Most Instructive Talk

The Midland Jubilee Singers are singers of high rank and are well appreciated by the people of Falls City. On Saturday afternoon they opened the program with the selection,



"Awake" which was heartily applauded. Their second selection was an anthem, which they rendered exceedingly well. They then sang several comic songs, which greatly amused the audience.

The South African quartet entertained the audience with three or four selections and then gave way to Prof. M. T. Bowman, the speaker of the afternoon, who was received with applause. His speech and explanations of experiments were so plain that even the children could understand. He opened his lecture with a few stories and the remark "that instead of going from the farm to the city, we were going from the city to the farm."

He next displayed some specimens of corn and corn products, among them the famous Pascal ear for which the owner paid \$150 at an auction. He said the average yield of corn was 32 bushels per acre. The reason for a poor stand of corn is poor seed corn. He perfectly explained the use of the germination box, which could be easily made by anyone. First taking a box about 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and about 3 or 4 inches deep, then take a lot of sawdust, put it in a tub and pour boiling water over it and let soak all night. Next morning take sawdust enough to cover the box to the depth of 1 inch, then take a piece of muslin and tack to the box, so the muslin lays on the sawdust. Next mark this cloth with squares about 2 inches square. In each square place 6 grains of corn from each ear of corn to be planted. This corn should be kept in the house and instead of placing in sacks, hang on wire stretched across the room to keep it from mice. Now cover the box with another muslin cloth and then cover with gunny sacking filled with rest of sawdust. Leave this for several days, then remove cloths with care and you can tell the healthy, weak, or corn that will not amount to anything. Corn should be tested just before planting.



Never send away for seed corn. You get the same you would get if you went to your crib, all kinds mixed together. If you use good corn, it should take but 12 ears to the acre. If you have poor corn do not plant thick, for the poor corn in tasseling out will degenerate the corn you are now raising. This is the cause of "corn run out." Have you ever heard the expression "a certain boy knows nothing, but makes a rattling

good farmer." This does not work out, so do not take it for granted, though to be a good farmer is one of the greatest blessings possible.

"Men may rise and men may fall, But the Farmer has to feed us all."

THE WHITE PLAGUE

Moving Pictures to be Used in War of Extermination.

Moving picture machines and phonographs will be brought into play by the State charities and associations of New York in its crusade against the dread "White Plague." Through this method the association hopes to bring the people of the state to a full realization of the dangers of the disease which destroyed 14,406 human beings in New York state last year. The association is now preparing the most striking feature ever conceived in its warfare against tuberculosis. It consists of six educational exhibits, which are soon to be started on tours through the state to be exhibited at thirty-six county fairs. Experts are now assembling the pictures, data and models and each exhibit will tell a story in an interesting way. In addition to the pictures, large phonographs having special records will give much information on the subject. The exhibits will also contain models of perfectly lighted and ventilated factories, together with models of so-called sweat shops, where tuberculosis flourishes. Mottoes giving advice how to prevent and check tuberculosis will be displayed about each exhibit.

THE VERDON PICNIC

Falls City Was Well Represented There Yesterday

The annual Pioneer picnic opened Thursday for a two days program. There was a good crowd in attendance.

The Auburn band furnished good music, giving several concerts which were greatly enjoyed as the Auburn band is a good one. A ladies quartet composed of Mesdames Griffith, Knapp, Robb and Stephens rendered several good selections and Supt. George Carrington of Auburn delivered a fine address.

One of the interesting features on Thursday was the ball game between Auburn and Verdon which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 13 to 6.

Among those from this city who attended Thursday were C. H. Marion, Walter Stock, Josie Gilroy, Belle Ault, Gladys McDonald, Margaret Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips, Meda Hill, Mrs. Chas. Butman, Clinton Jones, Emma Hanika and Hulda Priesse.

Our Military Band

The Falls City Military band showed their heart was in the right place Friday and help swell the crowd at the ball game by playing a number of pieces on the street and leading the ball team to the park, where they furnished more music. While the band numbered but eleven what they lacked in quantity was more than made up in quality, and the music rendered was of the best. With such talent it is a lamentable fact that it seems impossible to arrange for a permanent band in our city, and it is to be hoped that it will be only a matter of a very short time until all obstacles can be overcome and Falls City can boast of a band worthy of this or any other town.

Get together and lets have a band. It is one of the things that makes life worth the living.

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

A. S. Nusbaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which seemed only to aggravate it. Fortunately I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success." Kerr's pharmacy.

SUNDAY'S TALKS

FATHER NUGENT ON "THE PHILOSOPHY OF CIVILIZATION"

And Rev. Batten on "Moral Imperialism" Were Both Instructive and Entertaining

One of the most interesting and instructive lectures which it has been the privilege of a Falls City audience to hear was by Father Nugent, a parish priest of the Roman Catholic church of Des Moines, Iowa.

For carefulness of expression logical reasoning and excellent diction it was an intellectual treat for all who heard and followed the trend of thought.

Among other things the lecturer said: "The chief quest of humanity in all the ages seems to have been the pursuit of happiness." It was shown that wealth did not secure this desired condition because it mainly created a multitude of other desires that hungered for satisfaction. Education was pronounced a good possession, and our present educational advantages were contrasted with those of preceding ages, and yet in spite of our supremacy in that particular we have more insanity and pauperism now than ever in the history of the world.

The true gauge of progress is not to be found in the moneyed or leisured classes of any age, but in the great toiling and wage earning classes. Not only the poor, but even the positively poor of our age are greatly in advance of previous ages. They live in better houses and cabins, have windows, cook stoves, doors and better ventilation and sanitary conditions than were known or dreamed of in preceding ages. Rome, the mistress of the old world was materially grand, and intellectually great, but Rome in her palmiest days had no newspapers, telegrams, railroad trains, postage stamps, mowing machines nor sewing machines beside hundreds of other modern improvements that we enjoy. Notwithstanding, these old world people were not in intellectual darkness. In the arts and sciences, in sculpture, in music, poetry and architecture, in the promulgating of law we are still copying and studying their work. In the science of logic, in military genius, and in colonizing ability we have not surpassed them. And yet they failed to find a permanent and satisfying form of government. Ancient civilization failed to propagate itself because it was in the last analysis purely selfish, and if our modern civilization shall project itself into the far distant future, it would be because we have an added quality in our government in the idea of God and our relation to Him. Our modern civilization is founded on the idea of man as a unit of rights, and not as a unit of strength as with Rome. Through the revelation of the Man of Galilee, we have come into possession of knowledge that was unknown to the ancients, but it is one thing to know a virtue and it is another thing to have strength to do it. The religion of the Galilean will establish the right relations of one man to another and of both men to God. And these relations rightly understood and applied will settle all the ills of the body politic. Not right, but Love is the key note to the reign of peace and surcease of the ills of the human family.

"MORAL IMPERIALISM" The text for the evening is found in the book of Deut. 33-20 "Thy shoes shall be iron and brass, and as thy days so shall thy strength be." Expansion is the law of life. Nature expands, the tree puts forth its bud. Man expands.

If he owns \$1,000 he will seek to invest so as to double his wealth. The city expands in its commerce and manufactures and even the nation expands. Imperialism is the end of the law of life. A successful man must be an imperialist.

Physical imperialism is the worst type. A big dog cruelly shakes a small dog. He is a physical imperialist. War is physical imperialism. Intellectual imperialism comes next to physical imperialism. Rome conquered Greece by her soldiers and became a physical imperialist, but Greece conquered Rome with her knowledge and was an intellectual imperialist. A great thinker cannot be a socialist nor can he help being an individualist. An independent thinker is called dangerous. Patrick Henry, George Washington and many of not only America's, but the world's greatest thinkers were considered dangerous at their time.

But physical and intellectual imperialism are not the only nor the greatest types of imperialism. The greatest type is the moral or spiritual imperialism.

Religion rightly understood is not any one part of life but is life itself. Every individual is a kingdom in himself, having power of life and death. In speaking of the temperance question he would not assault the saloon keeper, but the voters, the men that made him possible. He would assault the sinner, not the sinner. The secret of Gospel success is Defeat crowned with Triumph. His last words were "Man is the masterpiece of divine creative power. Now march."

Rev. Batten is a plain speaker possessing a remarkably strong voice which can be plainly heard throughout the tabernacle when it is reasonably quiet.

New Books at Library

The following list of new novels were put in circulation at the Library last Wednesday:

Intoxicated Ghost and other Tales
The Barrier.....Beach
For Jacinta.....Bindloss
Rose MacLeod.....Brown
Cheerful Smugglers.....Butler
Confessions of a Daddy.....Butler
Wooling of Tokula.....Calkins
Mr. Crewe's Career.....Churchill
Primadonna.....Crawford
Avisaw Cousins.....Ellis
Old Room.....Ewald
Two Legs.....Ewald
Four Pools Mystery.....Ewald
Adventures in Copentment.....Grayson
Fennel and Rue.....Howells
Man of Yesterday.....Kincaid
Beloved Vagabond.....Locke
Ben Blair.....Lillibridge
Prisoners of Chance.....Parrish
Clementina's Highwayman.....Stephens
Fruit of the Tree.....Wharton
Back Home.....Woods
Folks Back Home.....Woods
For notes on these books see bulletin board at the Library.

Real Estate Transfers

Anderson Miller and wife to John A. Mullins, wd to all of sub divisions Nos. 4 and 5 of lot 6 in sw 1/4 of sec 13-1-15 containing 17 acres.....\$434
Levi Zubrick and wife to Elmer Heiser wd to its 16-17-18 blk 30 Falls City.....\$2900
F. K. Allen and wife to Elmer Heiser wd to its 16-17-18 blk 229, Falls City.....\$250
Hattie Dorland to Frank M. Dorland, wd to 50 feet off north end of 1 blk 9 Humboldt.....\$1
F. E. L. Hester and wife to J. H. Greenlee wd to 153.02 acres in section 34-2-15.....\$15,300
Claudie L. Reed and O. C. Reed to Ernest L. Brown wd to one-sixth interest in ne 1/4 of sec 7-2-15.....\$2600
Myrtle McCallum and husband to Ernest L. Brown wd to one-sixth int in ne 1/4 of sec 7-2-15.....\$2500
Neva J. Morris and Francis C. Morris to A. J. Weaver wd to its 3 and 4 blk 5 Falls City also 100 acres in ne 1/4 of sec of sw 1/4 sec 20-65-41 in Atchison county Mo.....\$1500
A. J. Weaver trustee of estate of Perra J. Morris Weaver deceased to Neva J. Morris and Francis C. Morris wd to its 3 and 4 blk 5 Falls City also 10 acres in ne 1/4 of sec of sw 1/4 sec 20-65-41 in Atchison Co. Mo.....\$1500
Wm. B. Schmucker and wife to Elmer Heiser wd to its 15, 16 blk 94 Falls City.....\$8000
Martin Gehling and others to Sophia Gunn and others wd three-sevenths part of its 9-10-11-12 blk 167 Falls City.....\$343