

OIL KING'S TEARS FLOW

JOHN D. TALKS IN REMINISCENT VEIN TO FRIENDS.

HE SAYS "MONEY IS NOT ALL"

His Sister Says it is a Shame the Way Her Brother Has Been Abused—She Says as Long as Her Father Has Been Made a Mystery, Let Him be.

"When a man has lived a life so pure and good as has my brother, it is time it was recognized," said Mrs. W. C. Rudd, sister of John D. Rockefeller, today, says a Cleveland dispatch.

"But all the false and unkind things they have written about my brother," the gray-haired lady went on, her voice almost breaking under the weight of her indignation, "can have no other effect than just the opposite of what was intended. They were meant to make folks hate my brother and think ill of him. They are really making people think the other way."

Parents Not Poor.
Mrs. Rudd denied that her parents were poverty-stricken when their children were young.

"This house has been the home of the Rockefeller family for forty-five years," she said. "Forty-five years ago Christmas we moved into it. My brother John, when he was just turning 19, ordered all the material and supervised the building of it. It was a pretty good house in those days. Does it look as if we were poverty-stricken then?"

Rockefellers Not Paupers.
"My mother lived here until the day she died sixteen years ago. She never knew what it was to want for anything. And they say we were paupers! When my brothers married they left the old home. John built a house next door. It wasn't so grand a house as this, but it was comfortable. When I married, my mother lived here with us."

"My father? No, I didn't say he was dead."
"John looked after the building of the house because our father was away much of the time. But it was built with father's money and he came back and forth and stayed here whenever he could. Since they have made a mystery out of my father it can stay a mystery for all I care."

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Rockefeller's Emotions Stirred by Citizens' Praise.

When John D. Rockefeller came to Cleveland fifty-two years ago, a youth without money, education or experience in the ways of this world, he sought out several of the more prominent men of the city and asked for work, says another Cleveland report. He got it.

Yesterday the sons and grandsons and a few of the men who were the companions of his early days, to the number of 400, stormed the heights of Forest Hill and swept down the barriers which wealth and position have built around the richest man in the world and joined with him in the celebration of the fifty-second anniversary of his arrival in Cleveland—of his start in life.

The affair was informal, and yet the message of good will and respect and the best wishes for the future were conveyed to him with such a sincerity as to move him to tears. Few men in the country have received such a delegation as Mr. Rockefeller was host of, and it left him without words, he said, to properly express his gratification and enjoyment and thanks for the honor done him.

Business Men as Guests.

The oil king's guests were merchants, bankers and manufacturers. For the old men, the friends and former associates in business of Mr. Rockefeller, and for the young men, toward whom Mr. Rockefeller said the whole world was looking for deeds that would better civilization, Andrew Squire spoke the hope that Mr. Rockefeller would live long in Cleveland and the world that the people might profit by his magnanimity and generosity toward the educational and Christian institutions and that Cleveland might continue to rejoice in the possession as citizen of the foremost man in the world.

Voice Broken by Emotion.

To these words Mr. Rockefeller replied in a voice broken by his emotions. His eyes slowly filled with tears and he walked unsteadily forward and backward before the crowd. His voice came at last, but it was strained and forced. He told an incident of one of the first friends he made when he came to Cleveland, Stillman Kitt, and how he offered all his personal money and property to support the young man then embarking in the oil business, while other men of finance refused to assist him. From this reminiscence strain he came to one of advice.

"Money Not All."

"Don't think that money is all there is in this world, for it is not," he said slowly, and clearly enunciated his words. "You have other things to which you may devote your mind and some of your attention, things that will make your last days enjoyable to you, days such as I am enjoying now here in Cleveland among you, my friends. For your coming to see me this day I thank you, I thank you, I thank you all," and he looked earnestly and somewhat wistfully into the eyes of the men about him.

AGAINST CLASS FIGHTS.

Also Deplores Fervor of Fraternities in Marshalling New Students.

Lincoln News: In his address to the university students on co-operation yesterday at convocation, Chancellor Andrews delivered a few sledge hammer blows at the craze which now amounts to a delirium among fraternities to secure new blood.

"This rushing of candidates by the different fraternities is a curse, and must be stopped. They have become almost crazy in their rivalry, and I want to ask the co-operation of the members of the faculty to put a stop to it."

"It is not necessary to join a fraternity," continued the chancellor with great earnestness, "to get essential good out of university life."

He scouted the idea that it was necessary to join a fraternity as soon as the student enrolled, or even before he or she set foot off the train. This story was repeated by the drummers of the fraternities in their craze to land candidates, but he characterized it as a "campaign lie."

"If you don't get in, Professor Davis and I will organize a fraternity and let you in," said Mr. Andrews amid laughter.

He declared that though he had often spoken before about the matter, he was constrained to again beg that class quarrels and class fights cease.

He said that follies of this sort were not permitted at home, nor did the police department overlook such serious breaches of the peace, and the university authorities ought not to overlook them or consider that it develops the student to be aggressive. He was aware that some colleges did not frown down the class quarrels and the class fights, but often serious complications had arisen because of them.

"It is very foolish and very dangerous and I protest strongly against it in the future."

The speaker did not deprecate class pride or class energy, but he thought that it was foolish and inconsistent to quarrel and fight over matters that could be adjusted peacefully with the exercise of a little common sense and discretion.

He pleaded for greater co-operation among all students in every line of work, and healthful and strength giving athletics. He said that many students are inclined to go about their work of getting an education betraying little if any interest in the great happenings that were going on, and which are proceeding for the betterment of the university. He wanted this class to take an abiding interest in everything that meant advancement and success to the state institution.

He asked that property be not destroyed as has been done sometimes in the past. He reminded the students that it was the property of the state and they ought to co-operate with the faculty to prevent vandalism.

He stated that some students are inclined to take offense over trifles, and it soon becomes easy to criticize. He advised that they be not so prone to see affronts, real or fancied. He did not want to deprive them of the right to protest when there is a good reason.

He asked that students be good to build up character. He wanted each one to be more helpful to the other. He had always been in the habit, when he had the time to spare, of walking about the campus and greeting students, and so had members of the faculty. The members of the university themselves ought to see that the friendly hand is extended to the newcomers and to the old.

He desired the students to be rational at all times and work for the general good of the institution.

LIGHT FROST YESTERDAY

NOT HEAVY ENOUGH TO KILL GROWING VEGETATION.

A REMARKABLE CORN GROWTH

Corn in the District That Was Hailed Out and Where the Seeds Were Replanted After July 1, Would Have Ripened in Two Weeks More.

Jack Frost paid another brief visit to this section of the country early yesterday morning and painted a very thin coating of whiteness over a variety of corn and other growing things. So slight was the coating of lather spread over the leaves of old Jack that when Sun, the barber, came along, there was nothing doing—the whiskers wouldn't come off and no damage was done.

All ordinary corn—that planted in season, is far out of danger, and the only ears affected are those in the corn that was replanted in the hauled out districts. This corn, planted between the first and fifth of July, would have been safe in another two weeks' time. Wilhelm Brothers, south of the city, report that they have never in their lives seen corn grow as rapidly as did that in the hauled district, which was planted after July 1.

Will Use It For Fodder.

But this corn, although it was not seriously injured by the frost of yesterday morning, will be cut up and used for fodder because they are afraid another two weeks will bring frost and completely ruin it for either corn or fodder. The weather man this morning, however, predicts rising temperature and the sun is growing warmer.

Headquarters for Edison phonographs and records. Offenhaus, the Jeweler.

CAB RATES ARE LOW HERE

AS COMPARED WITH THOSE OF OTHER CITIES.

IT IS 25 CENTS UNIVERSALLY

Sometimes the Cabmen are Forced to Drive Four or Five Miles for a Single Fare—Some Experiences the Drivers Meet With.

Cabmen meet all sorts and conditions of men. A Norfolk cab driver had an experience the other night that gave him a new view of human nature. He didn't know how small men were in some cases, he said.

He was waiting with his cab at the Junction station when a stranger accosted him. "How soon are you going up town?" asked the stranger.

"Go up now if you like," replied the cabman.

"How much will you charge me?"

"A quarter."

"Wait till the train, due in five minutes, arrives, and I'll give you a half dollar," said the fellow, and the cabman waited.

On the arrival of the train, the stranger reappeared and with him two ladies. He handed a cigar to the driver and the three embarked. Once up town and out of the cab, the stranger tendered the driver a half dollar and an extra dime, "for a drink."

"But your bill is seventy-five cents," protested the driver.

"You agreed to come up for a quarter, and I gave you a half," the stranger argued. But finally he paid the bill, after much quibbling in the presence of the ladies.

"Aren't you going to carry in those grips?" asked the fellow, after the argument was done.

"My horses won't stand," retorted the disgusted driver, handing back the package which the stranger had primarily attempted to enforce upon him.

Rates Low Here.

"Cab rates in Norfolk are the cheapest there are in the state of Nebraska any way," remarked another driver, who heard the story. "In Norfolk we often go many miles for a quarter, while in other places the rates are fixed according to distance. Here there is but one price—it is universally twenty-five cents."

"The other day, for instance, I drove four miles for seventy-five cents. From down town I drove to Thirteenth street, from there to the Junction with three passengers and a trunk, and then returned to Main street alone. The three fares made seventy-five cents, and I had more than driven around a section in distance. That was little better than South Dakota railroad fare."

She Was Surprised.

"One woman whom I drove from a hotel to a residence on the west side, was much surprised at our rates," he continued. "When she reached her destination, she asked how much she owed. The price of a quarter amazed her. 'Why, in New York,' she said, 'that ride would have cost \$1.25 at the very least.'"

Rate Formed Years Ago.

"The rate of twenty-five cents was formed years ago when there was but one bus in Norfolk, and a rate once fixed is difficult to raise. It is easier to reduce rates than to increase, even though the increase be just."

Today Norfolk's cab system is perhaps the most extensive in the state outside Lincoln and Omaha. The great distance and the many trains have made a big field for the business. In many cities the cabmen hold strangers up for exorbitant rates but no case of the kind has ever been reported in Norfolk.

It is usually required by law in cities that cab rates be posted in each cab. Failing to find this, the passenger generally does well to either ask the nearest policeman or railroad official what the rates are, or to ask the hotel clerk upon his arrival, before paying the driver.

WEDNESDAY SIFTINGS.

Mrs. E. H. Horst of Madison was a city visitor this morning.

The Misses O'Neill of Battle Creek were in the city yesterday.

F. E. Davenport has returned from a week's business trip in Iowa.

P. F. Zimmerman of Battle Creek transacted business in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green leave tomorrow for a trip to St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mrs. Anderson of Neligh visited with Mrs. W. G. Baker between trains yesterday.

Rev. J. J. Parker of Plainview is a guest at the home of his son, Dr. C. S. Parker.

M. B. Foster, Chas. D. Gross and Dan Dieton of Madison were in town over night.

Hon. W. M. Robertson has returned from Center, Knox county, where he was attending court.

E. H. Purcell and Wm. Worth of Broken Bow, were in the city this morning on their way to Lynch.

D. Spencer Day, the general representative of the Cudahy Packing company at this place, is spending the week in Omaha.

K. Luden of Osceola, Neb., and Curtis Young of David City were in the city over night on their way to Gregory, S. D.

H. J. Miller, cashier of the Nebraska National bank, returned last evening from a hunting trip on the Santee reservation.

The Misses Reynolds, who have been visiting at the home of their

brother, C. H. Reynolds, left this morning for their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Willis McBride and daughter Jeannette of Elgin are guests at the home of W. T. Logan.

E. F. Hans of Battle Creek was in town this morning on his way to Pender to take in the race meet.

Henry Miller and Herman Miller of Iowa are here today to attend the funeral of their uncle, Fred Paul.

Mrs. M. J. Doughty of Belle Plaine, Iowa, arrived last evening for a month's visit at the home of her son C. E. Doughty.

The weather man has predicted fair weather for tomorrow, with moderate temperature. He seems to have a warm spot in his heart for northern Nebraska.

A new mail box to be used as a catch for packages too large to be inserted in the letter boxes, has been placed at the west entrance of the government building.

O. F. Dietz, representative for the Lyman Twins, was in the city yesterday afternoon making arrangements for the appearance of the Twins at the Auditorium on October 16.

The morning trains were crowded with people bound for Omaha to take in the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. The Northwestern was obliged to add four extra coaches at this place. Among those who went from Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hight, Mr. and Mrs. Hal McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, G. F. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Potras, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Koenigstein have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Metta Margaretha, to Dr. Rudolph A. Mittelstadt of this city. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents, corner Koenigstein avenue and Eighth street, at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, October 17. The young couple will make their home in the handsome new residence which is now being built on Koenigstein avenue, between Twelfth and Thirtieth streets.

Today brought Norfolk another beautiful fall morning, with a golden sun, a clear, crisp, invigorating air and ozone plus. Last night was one of the nights that the poets write about—with a sky as clear and blue as a picture, and a thousand twinkling stars standing out like diamonds in the background. One is almost forced to conclude that summer has returned and that the season is going toward the Fourth of July instead of toward Christmas. Yet the sun is going down earlier every night and is coming back to earth later and later every morning. Today, perhaps, is as pretty an autumn day as could be imagined for any climate, and is one well worth remembering.

The special rates to Omaha add return for the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities have caused immense train traffic through Norfolk during the past few days and the crowds at Norfolk Junction station are like circus day mobs when the trains shoot into the yards and draw up, sighing, at the platforms. The moment the big trains have stilled in their motion and the doors of the cars are thrown open, there begins a rush of humanity toward the lunch counters and the eating houses that is interesting to watch. Long streams of black—a stream composed of human beings pressed as tightly together as is possible—begin to pour out from the cars and to flow, with nervous, quick little twists, toward the open doors of the red hotel. With these black strings stretching toward the one focal point and from each of a dozen car doors, there is presented a picture of peculiar tenseness and activity. The steps of the travelers show that all have a common end in view, and it is the aim of each to get in ahead of everybody else. Young women, alighting from the train, begin to run through the crowds like football players who have caught the ball and are making, by dodging and hurdling through the enemy's interference, for the opposite goal.

Big men, well groomed and wearing marks of thoroughbreds fastened upon them, strike a gait that is brisk and earnest in their march toward coffee and hot cakes. The evening passenger on the main line from Omaha last night, though reported on time, was forty minutes late when the headlight threw a glare across the steel ribbons of the Norfolk Junction yard tracks.

WORKING FOR Y. M. C. A.

State Representative Here Working for Funds for Association.

E. J. Simonds, state representative of the Y. M. C. A. is in the city today from Lincoln working in the interests of the state organization of the association. His mission here is to secure pledges for state memberships, which will entitle the holders to any of the privileges of the organization throughout the state and which, also, gives support financially to the association. The work is not for the purpose of installing at present any local organization.

There are now 400,000 members of the Y. M. C. A. in America. It takes the form of a church, a gymnasium, a college and a library for its members. It does worlds of good in the cities.

We want to clean your watch. Offenhaus, the Jeweler.

Wedding Invitations.

Wedding invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickover for the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Huldah, to Max Frederick Asmus Wednesday evening, October 18, at the Dickover home, 100 North Third street.

WELCOME FOR DR. TINDALL

METHODIST PRESIDING ELDER IS FORMALLY GREETED.

A BIG RECEPTION LAST NIGHT

Norfolk, Both in and Out of the Methodist Church, Last Night Expressed Cordial Feeling Toward Dr. Tindall and Rev. Mr. Poucher.

Norfolk last night extended a welcoming hand to Dr. Tindall, the recently appointed presiding elder of the Methodist church in this district, and a congratulating hand to Rev. J. E. Poucher, who has been allowed to remain in this city for another year.

The greetings were extended at the Methodist church, where elaborate arrangements for the reception had been made and were carried out. More than 200 persons participated in the reception, representing not only the Methodist denomination but others of the city as well, those being present a number of pastors from other Norfolk churches.

The parlors of the church, together with the large lecture room, were used for the evening and it was here, seated at little tables that the 200 persons were served with a delicious supper by a squad of pretty young ladies. A little music had been arranged, Miss Kathryn Shaw rendering a charming piano solo.

No speeches were made during the evening.

Dr. Tindall will occupy the Goodrich house on South Ninth street. Dr. and Mrs. Tindall were accompanied to Norfolk by their son, Ross Tindall.

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

G. M. Kraus of Plainview was in the city over night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Witzigman went to Omaha today.

L. M. Macy, who has been quite ill, is somewhat better today.

L. M. Lenoble returned from his visit at Omaha last night.

Sheriff J. J. Clements was in the city yesterday from Madison.

Mrs. John Krantz and Mrs. J. Hull are in Omaha for the Ak-Sar-Ben.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. S. Wells left at noon today for a trip to New York.

H. W. Winter made a business trip yesterday afternoon to Meadow Grove.

Mrs. Hight, mother of Roy Hight, has gone to Walker, Iowa, for a visit.

D. Cones and H. H. Mohr of Pierce were in the city this morning for a few moments.

Mrs. Miller of Oakdale was in the city last night enroute home from a visit with friends in Iowa.

Mrs. Fred Madsen and son Harry and Mrs. J. G. Troutman were among the Omaha excursionists this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Nowell who have been visiting their niece, Mrs. W. H. Clark, returned to their home at Walker, Iowa, today.

Mrs. George Rohde left yesterday for Chicago, the future home of the family. Mr. Rohde is making a short trip to South Dakota and will return here before going to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark and daughter, Miss Maude Clark, left today for Omaha where they go to enjoy the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

N. Hansen, who returned to Norfolk today from Long Pine, brought with him thirty-seven ducks and ten chickens as the baggage of an afternoon's hunt.

John Waldanfaller has been installed as new proprietor of the Bismarck, in place of John Rohde, who has disposed of his interests here and is moving back to Chicago.

Eleven coaches were attached to the engine that drew the early morning train on the Northwestern out of Norfolk today for Omaha. The people in the cars were all headed for the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

The American Bankers' association convention, which is soon to be held in the city of Washington, D. C., will draw quite extensively from this section of the country. Among those who will take the special train from Chicago to Washington are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Butterfield of this city. Mr. Butterfield left this morning for Chicago where he will be joined by Mrs. Butterfield, who has been visiting at her home in Davenport.

STOCK TRAINS TO MARKET.

Briskness Characterizes the Railroad Yards of Norfolk.

The following clever picture of the briskness that characterizes a railroad switching yard when a stock train arrives, as printed in the Lincoln Evening News, tells the story of what is to be seen in the Norfolk yards every hour in every day and night of the present rush season.

"Here she comes; get after her, boys."

This is the familiar cry that is heard in the railroad yards when a stock train is sighted entering the lead from the great cattle section of the state.

Railroad officials are always proud of the prompt manner in which cattle, hogs and sheep are run out of the yards after the puffing and perspiring locomotive that brings the consignment is cut off and taken to the round house for a rub down and a feed.

Long before stock trains enter the yard limits the yard master and his assistants have been apprised of the time that the expected trains may arrive. From each telegraph station along the line is flashed the news of the departure of a stock train.

As soon as one is seen switchmen, car inspectors and others are ready to tackle it. Without waiting for the

train to stop, a switching crew runs in behind and cuts off the cabooses while the wheels are turning at a lively rate.

The cabooses is shunted quickly to its track, and another is placed on the string about the time the engine pulling it has stopped for breath. In the wink of a peeper the locomotive is cut off and run out of the way. A fresh machine immediately takes its place. It has been standing on a siding awaiting orders some minutes before, that there may be no delay in the forward movement.

The yardmaster has not been caught napping, either. A train crew has been called and as soon as the waybills reach the office the conductor gets busy and notes the number, initial, destination and contents down in a little book and rushes out to check the string in order to see that each car is on the train that is named in the waybill.

The inspectors, repair men and others before the wheels quit revolving rapidly go over the smoking running gear and prepare it for another hard, speedy trip over the line. If a car is in bad order and must come out a switch crew is at hand to jerk it from the bunch.

In a surprisingly short time the train is ready to steam out. The conductor gives the engineer a "chick ball," and away it goes tearing over shining rails and rounded with the speed of a passenger train. The entire transaction does not take over two or three minutes, and when the amount of work is considered, the record made is worthy of praise.

A railroad official is always boasting of the rapid time in which stock trains are handled and he is never so happy as when he accomplishes a heat on other lines. He realizes that much depends on the quick and intelligent work of the yard force, as well as the ability of the engineer to make good time.

GREER, MILLS & CO.

Views of Live Stock Markets at South Omaha, C. A. Mallory, Manager.

South Omaha, Oct. 4.—Cattle.—The cattle trade is still in good shape and although the receipts continue liberal prices for nearly all grades will average steady to higher.

We do not look for much change this month but following any general storms we may have, we look for larger receipts of the poorer grades and if there is to be any decline in the market we are liable to have it then.

Choice cattle are not plentiful but the range cattle are good, plentiful and cheap, causing the packers to purchase the western cattle more freely.

Butchers' stock is selling a little lower but the best cows and heifers are holding about steady.

Stockers and feeders are in good demand at about the best prices of the season. The corn crop has matured and with such an abundance of pasture, roughness and feed of all kinds, the demand for stockers and feeders continues to increase and as the supply is only normal, the good to choice grades of cattle are selling readily at strong prices.

Good to choice feeders are selling from \$2.50 to \$4.00, with strictly choice selected cattle selling even higher. Fair to good stockers and feeders \$3.25 to \$3.75, common to fair stockers and feeders \$3.00 to \$3.25.

We still look for a strong demand for cattle throughout the entire season and advise our readers to place their orders with us for any cattle that they want this season.

Hogs—There is nothing especially new in the hog situation. Receipts are fairly liberal, quality poor as usual at this season of the year. Strictly choice light and medium weight hogs are in best demand and are selling from \$5.10 to \$5.30, while packing grades are selling from \$4.90 to \$5.10, all owing to weight, quality and condition.

The provision market for any option that could be filled with hogs purchased this month is considerably lower than present prices and while we do not look for very large receipts of hogs in the near future, we advise our readers to come prepared for a little lower range in prices.

The Missouri river markets on the general run of hogs is favorable compared with Chicago while strictly choice hogs are selling better there.

Sheep and lambs in all markets continue large but the demand is good and prices are steady compared with last week. Fat sheep and lambs are not plentiful and are wanted at strong prices. The demand for feeders continues good and the outlook favorable for a good market throughout. We are liable to get large receipts occasionally during the next few weeks but we do not think the supply for the month will be at all excessive.

Let us engrave a souvenir spoon for you. Offenhaus, the Jeweler.

A Correction.

Norfolk, Oct. 3.—In the publication of county commissioners' proceedings in yesterday's issue, you have one item: "C. F. Eiseley, justice fees, \$7.70." This is misleading. In the bill presented to the honorable board of county commissioners for allowance it reads: Witness fees, meaning seven witnesses at \$1.10, \$7.70.