

# DOUBLE DOSE OF LOCUSTS

SIoux CITY SCIENTIST PREDICTS A VISIT THIS YEAR.

17-YEAR AND 13-YEAR LOCUSTS

These Two Breeds Will Join Issues This Year to Make Crops Suffer and Life a Burden to Humanity—Sioux City Man's Cheerful Prospect.

[From "Wednesday's Daily." Early in April Prof. Willis Marshall of Sioux City, who foretold the 'Trisco earthquake, told his friends that locusts will come this year, not only the 17-year locusts but the 13-year locusts, and that this is something which happens only once in 200 years, says the Sioux City Tribune.

Just now those who heard Mr. Marshall make the prediction are reading with wonder the reports from all parts of the world that the locusts are coming on schedule time. Here is a dispatch which the Associated Press carried from Budapest yesterday:

"A swarm of locusts of the 17-year variety destroyed the garden products of the finest part of the Hungarian pusztas, the great plain of Hungary. The insects have come from Morocco in extraordinary numbers. They have destroyed all the vegetation on about 18,000 square kilometers (11,000 square miles), devouring barley, rye, wheat, maize, beetroots and turnips. It is feared that a famine in cattle fodder will ensue."

Appear in the West. The following special from Crookston, Minn., is published by the Minneapolis Journal: "Locusts, thought to be the 17-year variety are found in the fields here, and it is thought swarms of them will be hatched in the next few months. Farmers do not believe they will do much damage."

From the fruit district of Colorado comes the following telegram: "Grand Junction, Colo., July 14.—Swarms of locusts of the Rocky mountain variety infest the orchards and melon patches of the Grand Junction district. Their ravages extend as far west as Salt Lake City."

Other reports from Washington and Oregon tell of locusts being so numerous as to excite the fear of the fruit growers and to threaten the coming harvest of grain.

Conditions are Right. If the prediction is true that locusts are coming in droves, the winds which sweep over the corn fields of Nebraska and Iowa and the wheat fields of Minnesota and South Dakota during August and September, will bring with them billions of locusts.

It is claimed, that according to the records and conditions of the present season, things are just as they should be for hatching the eggs.

The fact that there are no flies worth mentioning is one of the conditions of the season which causes the scientists to believe the locusts will take advantage of the opportunity. It is late in July and yet flies are not a pest of mankind in the west; few of them are seen following the sweating teams in the fields and the houses are almost free of them.

## A MARVELOUS ACT.

The Mid-air Performance at the White City.

There is being performed in Norfolk this week an act which is really wonderful in its daring and artistic perfection. It is so far above the average "free attractions" carried by show companies as to be almost beyond comparison in point of greatness. We refer to the marvelous mid-air performances of Herr Granada and Mile. Fedora and their wire-walking elephant, Rajah, all of which are to be seen daily at Parker's White City.

Twice daily, Granada and Fedora ascend to the lofty wire and for a few minutes are hidden behind the folds of a canopy surrounding the mid-air platform.

"Where is the elephant?" is the cry that goes up from many boys among the spectators.

"Oh, there ain't no elephant," is the answering chorus of nearly as many other boys.

Then a buzz of voiced wonderment arises from the sea of upturned faces. The spot light is thrown upon the canopy, and the elephant's trunk and tusks are clearly outlined. The band plays a slow march and out from the camera obscura, high above the crowd, Rajah's ponderous form becomes distinctly visible. Slowly he walks along the wire, keeping time to the beat of the music and succeeds in reaching the other side in safety. A great cheer arises from the people below and Granada and Fedora lean over the railing of the platform and bow their acknowledgements.

Now that "Rajah" has made good, the crowd is ready to expect anything. It would not surprise them a bit to see Granada walk on the air or to view Fedora flying with the strong wings of an eagle. None of these feats, however, are attempted, but others almost as difficult are accomplished with finished grace and ease by these two high-wire experts, the greatest and best the world has ever known. Then the band strikes up a lively march and Granada comes out alone with a step as springy and light as that of a corymb.

He lies down on the wire on the broad of his back, he turns a backward and forward summersault; he stands on his head on the wire; he sits on a chair, balanced on the wire; then he sits on the back of a chair with his feet on the bottom and when he arises to his full height, standing on the bottom of the chair, while it

has nothing but a thread-like cable to support it, there is a tumult of prolonged and uproarious applause. Other hazardous and hair raising feats are performed by this courageous pair and, while they are yet standing on the wire, the crowd's attention is attracted by a flash of flame and a spurting of fire immediately under the spot where they are standing. This hissing and spurting increases to the brightest flame and suddenly a great revolving cascade of fire bursts on the vision. From this seething cascade varicolored rockets dart into the air in every direction, forming a spectacle in the night shade that is at once weird and beautifully impressive. This is a grand finale to an act which, without doubt, is the greatest in the entire world.

All these different acts are executed with a grace and precision which really makes them appear easy, though one's sense of reason tells him otherwise. Distance from earth has no effect whatever upon the daring of Herr Granada. There are just two things which could limit the height at which he might perform: the impossibility of getting poles tall enough, or the rarity of the atmosphere.

In order to secure this free attraction, Manager Darnaby was compelled to bid against the management of the great White City, Chicago, where Granada and Fedora were the star performers during the opening of this resort. Nothing but the determination to have the best at any cost could have led Mr. Darnaby to pay the big salary which this great act requires. Quality is what he insists upon, however, in all his attractions and nothing can be too good for his White City. This accounts for Beautiful Bagdad, a very high class and expensive musical production.

The high-wire performance takes place twice daily: at 3 and 10:45 p. m. All other attractions of the White City run continuously from 1:30 until 5:30 and from 7:00 until 11:30 p. m.

## Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., July 17, 1906:

Miss Clara Allee, Miss Anna Howard, Mr. John Kloze, Miss Ora M. McCance, Frank J. Peterson, Mr. Lucian Wash, Mr. Wm. Whistler.

If not called for in fifteen days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Parties calling for any of the above please say "advertised."

John R. Hays, P. M.

## Scenic Nebraska.

Lincoln Journal: Within easy reach of the population of eastern Nebraska are the islands and bluffs of the lower Platte, accessible by the crossings of the Burlington, Northwestern, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Rock Island. A man will tramp a long way in Minnesota or Colorado or elsewhere before he will find equal privileges of water and sky and woods and wilderness. Here it is, at his door and he goes off 500 miles to find it. A tent pitched on one of the bluffs. Deep woods and tangles to the water's edge. Springs of clear cold water breaking from rocky beds. Long stretches of sand bar where children can race and dig sand pits to heart's content. Water enough to bathe in and float a boat on occasion. Magnificent length of waterway and woods and bluff and prairie with sunrises and sunsets unrivaled. All of these within an hour's ride of Lincoln and nobody knows of them save the chosen few who have not followed the crowd, but have tramped the sandbars and climbed the bluffs and studied the marvelous water life which fills the ponds and bayous along this typical Nebraska river. From Fremont to Plattsmouth the Platte is a never ceasing delight to those who will make her acquaintance.

Northeast Nebraska is full of un-hackneyed wilderness, some of which is just now being made available by the new Great Northern line to Sioux City. The woods and bluffs and lakes about Homer are almost unknown to the average Nebraskan. It is a region rich in springs and lakes, rocky hills and beautiful meadows between. The old aboriginal home of the Omaha tribe, and of other older tribes which preceded its innumerable Indian graves and remains of ancient camps are an additional attraction. The entire Missouri river front in Thurston county is a remarkable combination of deep woods, lakes, high rock walls and river beauty.

The Niobrara river valley is another Nebraska region not yet begun to be known and appreciated in the state. Three hundred miles long and every mile revealing a new beauty. Canyons as deep as those of the Rocky mountains, clear spring water every few hundred yards, pine timber for campfires, cascades and waterfalls, splendid trout streams like Long Pine, Verdigris, Gordon and Plum creek, running into the main river. And for a great part of its course as wild as nature made it. No finer boating trip than a canoe voyage down the Niobrara.

The "lake district" of northern Nebraska is destined to become very popular. Beautiful sheets of water with clean sandy shores and bottom present magnificent possibilities for future service. The one great lack is abundant shade. When groves of cottonwood, willow, ash and pine grow to the water's edge around these lakes and projected railroads pass their shores they will be "discovered" by the multitude. Now they are the joy of a chosen few.

"Wise men ne'er sit and wall their loss, but cheerily seek how to redress their harms." Wise men of today "cheerily seek" the want ad columns when usual things "go wrong."

News want ads. do the business

# PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

CITY IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT.

MANY VALUABLE ARTICLES GIVEN

All Are Contributions From Norfolk Business Men, Among Whom the Committee Found a Spirit of Hearty Co-operation in Bettering the City.

The city improvement committee, being a joint committee representing the Commercial club and the Woman's club, its members being G. B. Salter, W. H. Bridge, E. M. Huntington, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Vele, Mrs. Oxnun and Mrs. A. J. Durand, have classified the list of prizes that will be awarded for care of lawns and gardens. The prizes are all contributions from Norfolk business men, offered upon the solicitation of members of the committee, who appreciate the spirit of hearty co-operation toward bettering the condition of the city which they found among the business men.

Norfolk, Neb., July 17.—To the News: The city improvement committee wish to announce that boys and girls competing for the prizes must report to Mrs. McMillan at 701 Pasewalk avenue on or before August 1. This is to enable the committee to learn who are competing in order that unnecessary labor in inspection may be avoided. There will be inspections at various intervals and the final award will be made on September 10.

The committee have noticed that many of the vacant lots are in bad condition and overrun with weeds and would recommend that the city press, through their columns, call the attention of the property holders to this with a view to improving these conditions.

The committee wish to express their heartfelt thanks for the liberal gifts which have been made to be used as prizes. They wish also to thank the city papers for the enthusiasm with which they have taken up this movement and for the trouble to which they have put themselves to make it a success.

The committee wish to announce that none of its members will compete for any of its prizes.

Mrs. M. A. McMillan. The Prizes.

The following is a list of the prizes as arranged by the city improvement committee.

Best kept alley in any resident block—First prize, one case of Wheatling and \$5 cash; second prize, assortment of canned goods and porch chair; third prize, two gallons of ice cream.

Best kept residence property worth not over \$1,800—First prize, one ton of Rock Springs coal, delivered; second prize, Planet Jr. garden cultivator; third prize, spading fork, rake, hoe and lawn sprinkler.

Best kept residence block in each of the four voting wards—First prize, \$1.

Best kept residence property worth from \$1,800 to \$3,500—First prize, Dutch mission block, china water pitcher and Japanese salad bowl; second prize, souvenir spoon, fancy vest and book, "In His Steps."

Best kept residence property cared for by a boy under 13 years of age—First prize, suit of clothes; second prize, boy's watch; third prize, pair of rubber boots; fourth prize, ball and bat; fifth prize, pearl handle knife.

The points to be judged upon for the last four items will be general neatness as regards alleys, parks, lawns and trees properly trimmed.

Best kept vegetable garden in each ward—First prize, suit case, pants pattern, ladies' hat and (leather flynet, whip, duster and can of buggy oil); second prize, Webster's Unabridged dictionary and Universal bread mixer.

Best kept flower garden in each ward—First prize, velvet rug 3x6, Hardanger lunch cloth, young lady's hat and parlor lamp; second prize, water set, grass sickle and clipper, 10-pound roset and picture.

Best flower bed kept by a girl under 12 years of age—First prize, one dozen cabinet photos; second prize, music roll and china plate; third prize, rug; fourth prize, box of candy.

Best kept alley in the city—First prize, pair of \$3.00 shoes; second prize, umbrella; third prize, picture.

## RAINFALL BELOW NORMAL

Official Report for the Week Ending July 16.

Lincoln, Neb., July 17.—The following weekly weather bulletin has been issued for the week ending July 16: The past week was cool, with generally light rainfall, an abundance of sunshine, and light wind.

The mean daily temperature averaged 3° below the normal in the eastern counties, and 5° below in the western. Tuesday was generally the warmest day, with a maximum temperature about 90° at most places. Sunday was the coldest day, with minimum temperatures between 50° and 60°.

The rainfall of the week was below the normal in nearly all parts of the state. However, light showers occurred very generally on Thursday and Saturday. A few heavy showers occurred, with rainfalls exceeding an inch, but they were local and covered relatively small areas.

## WILL ACCEPT THE PLACE.

Dr. Singer Has Not Yet Received Commission From Governor. Dr. H. D. Singer of Omaha, who at-

tended the meeting of the Elkhorn Valley Medical association held in this place yesterday, was asked concerning his appointment as assistant superintendent at the Norfolk hospital. He said he knew very little about the matter. While he has been offered the appointment by Governor Mickey, he has as yet not received his commission, but he has decided to accept if the tangle is straightened out so he could take peaceable possession of the place. As to what the condition is at the present time he knows nothing except what he has seen in the newspapers. Dr. Singer is an expert in nervous diseases and is building up a good practice in Omaha. He would take the place at the hospital more for the benefit of the experience it would give him, than from pecuniary motives. The doctor returned to Omaha on the midnight train.

# PIONEER DAY AT JACKSON

CATHOLICS CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

ESTABLISHED TRACY COLONY

In 1856 a Band of Sixty Camped a Mile and a Half North of Present Town of Jackson, and Founded What is Now a Prosperous Community.

Jackson, Neb., July 18.—Fifty years ago, on June 1, 1856, a band of about sixty daring souls crossed the Missouri river at Sioux City, pitched their tents about one and one-half miles northeast of the present town of Jackson, and planted in what was then a wilderness the colony of St. John's, which name was later changed to Jackson. This band was under the leadership of Rev. Jeremiah Tracy of Garryowen, Iowa, and has since been known as the Father Tracy colony.

They had come from the far eastern states and had made the journey from Dubuque, Iowa, in covered wagons, being six weeks on the road. Being zealous Catholics, mass had been celebrated every Sunday of the overland trip. On June 2 the first mass in the colony was celebrated in a tent in the wilderness. In striking contrast was the semi-centennial religious celebration of yesterday, attended by two bishops, over fifty priests and about 2,000 of the laity.

The colony at St. John's suffered many hardships, but prospered eventually. After a few years a fine church was erected on the present site of Jackson and the settlers soon moved to the new location, in time building the present prosperous town and fine church property.

Of the original Tracy colony, George Portiss, James McKivergen, M. S. Adams, Mary McCormack, Patrick Twobig and James McHenry survive, but were unable to be present yesterday. Jeremiah and Cornelius Dugan, John McKivergen, Thomas Jones and Mmes. Daniel Duggan, John Bolter and Lawrence Erlach were present and participated in the exercises of the day. At an early hour the people came pouring in from all directions by team and train, the Great Northern running a special train from Sioux City bringing many priests from Iowa. At 10:30 pontifical high mass was celebrated with Rt. Rev. Richard Scannell, D. O., bishop of Omaha. Bishop Scannell spoke of the historic significance of the celebration, praised the work of Father Tracy and the early settlers, and said that, while prosperity was to be desired, there were many other desirable ideals. The male choir from St. Patrick's church of Omaha added much to the impressiveness of the service by their splendid music.

Immediately after the mass the old settlers, the priests and other invited guests assembled in St. Patrick's hall, where an elaborate seven-course banquet was served. After the banquet came the toasts, Very Rev. D. W. Moriarty of Jackson acting as toastmaster. Eloquent toasts were given as follows: John Bolter, "Old St. John's"; Rev. M. A. Shine, "Catholicity in the West"; Hon. John Rush, Omaha; Rt. Rev. Mgr. B. C. Linehan, Sioux City; Rt. Rev. Mgr. T. A. Flynn, Sioux Falls, in informal talks should have followed, but were omitted on account of the late hour.

## Wedding at Creighton.

Creighton, Neb., July 18.—Special to The News: The marriage of two of Creighton's most popular young people was celebrated here this morning, Miss Mary Watteyne being united in matrimony with Mr. James P. Ryan, Rev. Father Windolph officiating. After the ceremony, which took place at 9 o'clock, the newly married couple drove to the home of Mr. Ryan's mother, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan will leave this afternoon for a wedding trip of two weeks in the east.

Mr. Ryan is a merchant of this city, being one of the firm of Ryan & Schneider, while the bride for the past two years has been an operator in the telephone exchange, and a favorite with the patrons.

When they return they will settle down to housekeeping in a home of their own.

## New Bridges.

The steel work for the two new bridges over the Northfork at the Hill farm a mile north of town, has arrived and a gang of workmen will commence putting them in place the fore part of the week. These two steel bridges replace old wooden affairs that have been considered dangerous for some time. The new tubing for the Kost bridge is also here and will be installed as soon as possible.

# DOCTORS HOLD MEETING

MID-SUMMER SESSION OF ELKHORN VALLEY ASSOCIATION.

MAKE A PICNIC OF THE EVENT

Sessions Held in Freythalers Park Pavilion Afternoon and Evening—Supper Served at 6 O'Clock—Papers Scheduled on the Program.

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

The mid-summer meeting of the Elkhorn Medical society was held in the city yesterday. Appropriate to the season of the year, the meeting of the society partook of the nature of a picnic, the sessions being held in the Freythaler park pavilion, half mile east of the city. Here the afternoon program was carried out, here supper was served at 6 o'clock and here the evening session was held. Free busses conveyed the doctors back and forth between the city and park.

After routine business was disposed of, the following papers were scheduled to be read and discussed:

"The Surgical Treatment of Sciatica"—W. R. Peters, Stanton.  
 "Gastro-Intestinal Auto-Intoxication"—A. O. Peterson, Omaha.  
 "The Surgical Treatment of Burns"—A. C. Stokes, Omaha.  
 "Suggestion in the Treatment of Disease"—H. Douglas Singer, Omaha.  
 "Current History, in Its Medical Aspects"—Julius Lingenfelder, West Point.  
 "Infantile Diarrhoea"—John D. Reid, Pilger.  
 "Gastric and Duodenal Ulcers"—M. V. Burros, Albion.  
 "Injection of Air in the Treatment of Neuralgia"—A. P. Condon, Omaha.  
 "Observations on the More Common Herniae"—B. B. Davis, Omaha.  
 "Achyilia Gastrica"—H. L. Aikin, Omaha.  
 "The Origin and Progress of Chorio-Epithelioma"—E. C. Henry, Omaha.  
 "Antitoxin in the Treatment of Membranous Croup"—J. J. Williams, Wayne.

## Doctors Present.

The following named doctors were among those present: F. H. Long, Madison; Joseph M. Aikin, B. B. Davis, J. P. Lord, N. L. Aikin, A. P. Condon, A. C. Stokes, H. D. Singer, Omaha; L. R. Pheasant, Pierce; Frank Jensen, F. L. Frink, Newman Grove; M. W. Burros, Albion; H. L. Kindred, Meadow Grove; J. H. Thompson, Albion; W. F. Conwell, Neligh; C. C. Johnson, Battle Creek; W. L. Boneman, Stanton; B. B. Hauser, Hooper; Jas. G. Graham, Seward, and G. A. Young, Lincoln.

## WEDNESDAY WRINKLES.

Bert Allen of Neligh was in town. C. W. Lemont went west at noon. W. C. Elley of Madison is a Norfolk visitor.

S. O. Campbell of Creighton is in the city. E. A. Dwyer drove in from Pierce yesterday.

J. M. Bay of Madison is a city visitor today.

H. Oleson of Bloomfield is visiting friends here.

John Lok went to Bonesteel yesterday on business.

C. P. Huntsman of Newman Grove is here on business.

Miss Marie Wachob of Stanton was shopping here yesterday.

J. G. Gannon and family of Pender are visiting friends here.

C. E. Hall came down from O'Neill this morning on business.

Clyde Hullock made a business trip to Humphrey today.

Dr. Meyers made a trip to Battle Creek this afternoon.

S. D. Allen and Johnnie Graham of Albion were city visitors.

W. H. Johnson and daughter Faith are in Madison this afternoon.

Miss Irene Feilerhelm of Stanton is visiting Miss Glennie Evans.

Geo. H. Lamoureux of Gregory, S. D., is in the city on business.

Chas. Johnson came up from Stanton yesterday to see the sights.

H. A. Drebert of Omaha is here visiting his brother, H. M. Drebert.

A. J. Ryder and daughter Florence of Stanton are visiting Mrs. Raisley.

Jas. R. Spough of Keya Paha county is in the city taking in the White City.

Webb Kellogg, Jay Hamlin and Paul Spiel came in from Emerson yesterday.

F. L. Wanser and Philip Steis, two business men of Plainview, are in the city today.

Mrs. Marie Koch left for West Point this morning to visit relatives.

Miss Pearl Widaman went to Lincoln at noon to visit with friends.

P. J. Fuesler left at noon for Oklahoma City, Okla., where he will attend a family reunion.

J. L. Daniel of Madison was in the city on his way home from a trip to Lake Superior points.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman, Ralph Boyd and Frank Byerly have returned from a visit to Lake Superior.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rainbolt left today for Wisconsin, where they will camp for the coming two weeks on the shore of a beautiful lake thirty miles north of Spooner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fechtner and son, Walter, of Stanton were in town shopping yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Turner and Mrs. H. M. Davidson of Springfield are shopping in Norfolk today.

Mrs. G. Halverstein and daughter, Ruth, left this morning for a short visit in Missouri Valley.

Mrs. Geo. D. Butterfield and daughter Edith left today for a month's visit with relatives in Maine.

Mrs. Huebner passed through the city on her way home to Hoskins from

Hot Springs, where she has been visiting.

Miss Josephine Butterfield is entertaining this afternoon for Miss Edith Butterfield of Chicago.

C. M. Olsen, L. F. Howe, J. L. Twikcom and T. E. Twikcom of Hartington are in the city on business.

Mrs. Farham and Mrs. Wilkins of Stanton passed through the city on their way to Menomonee, Wis.

S. W. Simpkins, who recently bought a piece of land in Edgewater, is building a nice new residence on it.

R. Y. Appleby, the real estate hunter of Stanton, passed through the city on his way home from the west.

Mrs. H. L. Whitney of Omaha arrived last evening to visit at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Powers.

Mrs. L. J. Horton and daughter of Stanton and Mrs. G. B. Horton of Creighton are visiting friends in the city.

Venus Nenow went to Columbus today to meet his wife, who is returning from an extended visit with relatives in St. Anthony, Id.

Albert Wilde returned last night from an extended trip through the west, including San Francisco, Portland, Vancouver, Seattle and other points.

Dr. Chas. E. Deuel of Chicago has reached the city and is visiting at the home of his father-in-law, Rev. J. C. S. Wells. Mrs. Deuel arrived here several weeks ago. After a short visit here they will make a trip through Colorado.

Rev. D. K. Tyndall left this morning for Blair, where he goes to receive a large piece of property that has been donated to the M. E. church for superannuated ministers. The land is a donation of Mr. C. C. Crowell of that place and is valued at \$80,000.

Norfolk was visited by a thunder storm early this morning, during which considerable rain fell and there were sharp flashes of lightning and heavy peals of thunder.

While loading freight yesterday, A. J. Dougherty fell and a large box of freight fell on his back, injuring him so that he could not walk. It is not thought that his accident will prove serious.

The republican central committee of the Third congressional district holds a meeting in Columbus this evening, to fix time and place for the congressional convention and apportion the number of delegates entitled to seats therein. Congressman McCarthy has gone to Columbus, reaching the city by way of Fremont.

Ernst Fenske, living on North Eighth street, suffered an attack of heart trouble on Main street last evening, which bystanders feared would prove fatal. He gasped for breath and fell several times before he recovered sufficiently to be taken home in a buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Durland and family, Misses Edna Stafford, Nina Walker, Clara Budat, Edith Parker of Plainview, Messrs. J. Earle Harper, Clarence Schofield, Dr. Vallier, Julius Hulff and Herman Walker, expect to leave Saturday noon for a point four miles west of Neligh where they will go into camp for two weeks.

Margaret Bushnell, the 4-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bushnell, living on North Eighth street, fell from the merry-go-round at the White City last evening, and broke her left arm. She was immediately taken home and the arm placed in splints. The little girl was just recovering from a similar accident to her arm, and the member had scarcely healed, making it very easy for another fracture to occur.

L. Wetzel is just finishing a launch with gasoline motor which will be placed on the Northfork in a short time. The boat is sixteen feet long and carries a 4-horse engine, and every part of both boat and engine were constructed by Mr. Wetzel in his shop here. The frame work of the craft is of oak and the sides are of cypress, while the finishings are in polished brass. The construction of both boat and motor are equal to anything ever turned out of a regularly equipped factory and reflect credit upon Mr. Wetzel's skill as a mechanic.

Bonds to the amount of \$2,000 have been registered in the office of State Auditor Searle for the purchase of land by the city of Lexington, Dawson county, to be used for park purposes. The bonds run for ten years and draw five per cent interest. They have not as yet been sold. The enterprise is the result of action taken by twenty citizens last year, who put in \$100 apiece and bought four acres of land that was to have been cut up and sold as lots. It contains a fine grove of trees, is entirely fenced and is well adapted for a park. The ground has heretofore been used on which to hold a chauntanqua session, and it will still be open to that enterprise. The bonds were issued to reimburse the men who bought it for the city. George D. Barr, one of three trustees in whose name the property has been held, brought the bonds to Lincoln and presented them for registry at the auditor's office.

## Carl Fuhrman.

Carl Fuhrman, one of the old settlers and well-to-do farmers of Stanton county, died at his home near Hoskins last Monday morning. Mr. Fuhrman was eighty-seven years old when he died. He came to this part of the country thirty-six years ago from Wisconsin and has lived here ever since.

He leaves a wife, four sons, William, Fred, August and Carl, and one daughter, Mrs. Carl Bowerman. The funeral took place yesterday at the family home, a large number of friends and relatives being present.

Don't assume that you would not be able to "find it among the want ads." Test it—test it again tomorrow!