

To Build a New Dam.

Extensive repairs are to be made by the Sugar City Cereal mills on their dam in the Northfork river on North First street. Reinforced concrete and steel is to take the place of the present piling and planks. The Western Bridge and Construction company of Omaha have already made the contract for the work and as soon as they have finished the construction of a bridge near Battle Creek they will come to Norfolk for the work of rebuilding the dam. They expect to have the work completed before the cold weather sets in.

The repairing of the millrace and dam, says C. S. Bridge, will be extensive and the cost will reach into the thousands of dollars. Reinforced cement work will be used for the foundation and retaining walls below the dam, with the same material for the walls of the dam, which are now made of piling and planks. By using the reinforced concrete, Mr. Bridge says he can save one-half of the cement work and at the same time make a strong piece of work.

The steel work has already been ordered from Chicago and will be forwarded within a few days.

After completion the dam will be one of the best in the country, and while under construction will not deter the passage over the bridge which spans the river. The apron of the dam will be torn up and overhauled and new plank and piling will replace the old now in use. The gates of the dam will be made of wood. This is to guard against the damage by ice or obstruction, in which case they could easily be replaced.

When it was announced that the dam would be repaired local sportsmen asked for the construction of a fish run, in order that fish could go up the river. Mr. Bridge says this is unnecessary, owing to the fact that when the gates are down the fish can and do go up the river. The scarcity of fish at this time, he says, is caused by the large amount of carp infesting the river, which eat the eggs of other fish.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

M. D. Tyler went to Sioux City on business.

Mrs. A. R. Armstrong of Butte was in the city.

County Attorney Stewart of Pierce county was in the city calling on friends.

Judge J. F. Boyd of Neligh was a visitor in the city.

Mrs. Whitney of Battle Creek was a visitor in the city.

D. Allison of Sturgis, S. D., was in the city on business.

J. E. Haase and E. P. Fowler went to Madison on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klug of Stanton were in the city visiting with friends.

Mrs. Charles McLeod of Stanton was a visitor in the city.

John Schmidt of Howells was in the city visiting with friends.

Miss Leonora Hans of Battle Creek was in the city calling on friends.

Frank Flynn of Gregory was in the city visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Flynn.

Miss Pearl Carlson and Miss Jessie Kline returned from a visit with friends at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuerst and Henry Kaus returned from a visit with relatives at Battle Creek.

Miss Vile Miller has returned from a week's vacation, which she spent with relatives at Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Erskine of Columbus were in the city visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Erskine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thiem, who have been here visiting with relatives, have returned to their home in Denver.

Rev. Edwin Booth, Jr., has returned from a vacation of three weeks, which he enjoyed with relatives at Geneva, Neb.

Burt Leonard of Trummansberg, N. Y., who was in the city visiting with his uncle, Asa K. Leonard, has gone to Idaho, where he will reside.

John Nicholson, who was acting manager of the Chicago Lumber company here during Manager Martin's vacation period, has returned to his headquarters at Lincoln.

Gus Wachter, Martin Dommer and Oscar Wachter left for the Dr. Martin Luther college at New Ulm, Minn. At Sioux City they will be joined by another student, Carl Fuhrmann, of Firth, Neb.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wilson, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, a son.

Frank Weston, who for six years drove the Dudley dray and express wagon, has accepted a position with H. C. Sattler.

Fred Donnison and William Manke are building a camp near the Herman Boche farm, where they will spend a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mayer and children went to Pierce to attend the wedding of Miss Theresa Wecker and William Ziemer, Tuesday.

N. S. Westrope returned from a business trip at Gordon, where he says the frost has done considerable damage to the corn crop.

The excavation for the Y. M. C. A. building has been completed and workmen are already laying the foundation of the new structure.

George Wheeler is acting rural mail carrier on route No. 5 in place of Warren J. Rouse, who is enjoying his fifteen days' vacation leave.

James Blanchard, a barber in the employ of Hartford & Reed, who has been seriously ill, was taken to his home at Chadron this morning.

L. G. Lease of Oberlin, Kan., has accepted a position as teacher of shorthand and typewriting and solicitor for the Norfolk Business college.

Dr. J. H. Mackay has been appointed one of the five delegates to represent the state of Nebraska at the national conservation congress, which meets in St. Paul next month.

When the hunting season opens Dr. Mackay will drive across to the Loup river to inspect some school land upon which he has held a lease for fifteen years. He will take a driver and camping outfit and will hunt along the route.

Professor Carl Steckelberg, the Lincoln violinist, was in the city visiting with the F. L. Estabrook family. Mr. Steckelberg was enroute to Creighton, where he gave a concert. He will give several other concerts in the state before returning to Lincoln.

Short services were held at the Pacific hotel at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning over the remains of Joseph Piant. At noon the body was taken to Stanton for interment, accompanied by Mr. Piant's family and an escort of Norfolk Masonic lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M.

J. Hauptli, who was taken to Omaha recently, underwent an operation at the St. Joseph hospital in that city last Sunday. He is reported as getting along nicely. Mrs. Hauptli and her son Herbert returned from Omaha where they had been with Mr. Hauptli Sunday, and report he will not be about to be up for several weeks.

A strong team of the Norfolk baseball league went to Madison to take part in the baseball tournament there. The boys when leaving declared they would return with the first prize. The lineup follows: Miller, catcher; Martin, pitcher; Krahn, shortstop; Bruggeman, first base; Landers, second; Simons, third; Schelly, left field; Clark, center field; Butney, right field.

Waite Sullivan, an 18-year-old boy working at the Northwestern round house at the Junction, was arrested by Junction Patrolman Livingstone, who charged him with shooting pigeons near the Thomas slaughter house. "The fact that it was Sunday when you were doing the shooting and trespassing, was a wrong," said Justice Easley to Sullivan. "You should not trespass on another man's property, and you should not be shooting on Sunday. Don't do it again. You can go this time."

Ready for the Paving.

Robert Klug was awarded the contract to furnish Katz & Craig, the contractors who will pave Norfolk avenue, all the sand and gravel for the entire work here. Mr. Klug believes he will furnish the contractors about 6,000 tons of gravel. He has already advertised for forty teams and teamsters to commence hauling the material at once.

He believes that by Wednesday noon the first loads of sand and gravel will be brought here and deposited in two large piles, one on Sixth street and Norfolk avenue, and the other on First or Second street.

Both of the streets, he says, will be temporarily closed when the gravel is deposited there. The contractors, he says, will lay rails in the middle of Norfolk avenue all the distance of the paving space and run cars with material wherever they want it deposited. This way, he says, will not interfere with the excavating. The contractors, it is said, will commence real operations on September 5. One carload of cement for the paving has already arrived.

HAIL STORM AT M'NEELY.

Considerable Damage Done in a Small Space in Tripp County.

Winner Journal: After-reports of the big storm which visited McNeely last week seem to indicate that it will be spoken of in the future as "the hail storm of 1910." No other shower of hail in Tripp county has ever been more severe, or done more damage.

During the time of the falling of the ice people and horses were forced to seek shelter. The hailstones were piled several feet deep, so that they had to be shoveled away from doors, and the hills were coated with them. The shower was so heavy that they did not melt for twenty-four hours, and people living near the town made ice cream of the hailstones the following day. A peculiar feature of the storm was that it was confined to a small area, and while much damage was done in that space, outlying claims were not touched.

Perhaps the greatest injury done by the hail was the total destruction of R. M. Downey's crops. Dr. Downey had a splendid crop of corn and potatoes, and one of the finest gardens for miles around. The corn was beaten to the ground, and the garden broken by hail and washed by rain until it was a complete wreck.

Other homesteaders suffering losses to their crops were Richard McNamara, C. O. Swisher, M. R. Cox, Harry Robertson and Clyde Mawhinney.

Mr. Swisher lost twenty-five chickens, as well as much of his corn. Many smaller losses, of broken windows and roofs, have been reported.

Burke Claims Championship.

Burke, S. D., Aug. 29.—Editor News: The fast bunch of ball tossers from Burke again demonstrated their ability. They met and defeated the Bonesteel team on the Bonesteel diamond by a score of 4 to 3 in ten innings. It was one, two, three and out up till the last half of the eighth, when by a combination of two errors, a base on balls and a single Bonesteel pushed three men across the plate and it looked like Bonesteel was the winner. But there's a man a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip. Burke came back in the first half of the ninth and by good hard hitting, getting three singles and a double tied the score. Bonesteel was unable to do anything in the last half of the ninth. In the first half of the tenth Burke again scored on singles by Wright, Sewell and Sutherland. Bonesteel could do no better than one, two, three and out. This makes four straight games Burke has won from Bonesteel. Burke has also won four straight games from Herrick, won one and lost one with Dallas, won one and lost one with Gregory, won one

and lost one with Colombe, tied one with the Omaha Giants, and lost one to Butte, Neb.

Burke claims the championship of southern South Dakota and stands ready to defend the title against any and all comers. If any of the Nebraska teams think we can't play ball up here, just let them open up their mouths and say so. Just make a little trip up the Dallas line and we will show them the best time they ever had. Player.

Valentine 3, Stanton 2.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 30.—Special to The News: Valentine won from Stanton in the ninth inning after Hartman, pitching for Stanton, had Valentine shut out, two to nothing in the ninth. Fisher walked, Morey sacrificed, Walden was safe on an error and Roundeau hit safely to left field, scoring two and scoring himself when the left fielder threw wild and the Stanton team failed to recover the ball.

Score by innings: R. H. Stanton 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2 4 Valentine 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3 3 Batteries: Stanton, Hartman and Cole; Valentine, Grimes and Cox. Struck out: By Hartman, 7; by Grimes, 9. Time, 1 hour 30 minutes. Umpire, Jackson.

Monday's Valentine Game.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 29.—Special to The News: Valentine and Stanton played the second game of the series here Monday and it was one of the best games ever played here.

Score by innings: R. H. Valentine 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 2 Stanton 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 2 Batteries: Valentine, Caylor and Fox; Stanton, Phillips, Hartman and Hopper.

TRAINS TO COLOME IN OCTOBER.

Actual Laying of Rails on Extension From Dallas Starts Soon.

Dallas News: The railroad grading between Dallas and Colome is nearly completed and another week or ten days will see an end to this feature of the work. It will not be long until the bridge gang will be on the job and the bridge construction will be under way.

The work on the material yards about a mile west of Dallas are nearly completed and when they are completed the ties and rails will be unloaded and track laying will be commenced and pushed with the greatest possible speed.

The contractors who were engaged in grading between Dallas and Colome and who have completed their work, have moved their camps between Colome and Winner and the work of grading the road between these points has been commenced.

Colome Times: Ryan Bros., contractors for the grading here in Colome and east and west of the town, are now working on the cut which has to be made for the location of the Northwestern passenger and freight stations, which are to be located on the northwest side of the tracks in the northwest corner of the town limits.

The grading work heretofore has been for the main and sidetracks, but now a large force of men is engaged in making the site ready for the handsome and commodious stations which are soon to be erected. The width of the cut for the tracks and stations in Colome is more than 160 feet, which in itself shows that the railroad company is planning for a large traffic business at this point, which will be the end of the road this year at any rate. It is only additional evidence that the railroad is looking forward to the Colome future, the Colome which is destined to be one of the liveliest, best and most thriving business centers in this part of South Dakota. Plans for a big elevator are complete and it will not be long before it will be built. The stock yards here will be large because a big business is assured. The railroad company is aware of these conditions and is preparing to meet them not only by making this the terminus of the road but by building stations, main and sidetracks and yards in proportion to the demand. All indications point to this town as the wonder of all new towns, not because it has sprung up in a night, but because it has builded sanely, solidly, for permanency right in the heart of a marvelous farm and trade territory.

There has been some speculation regarding the laying of rails which visitors to Dallas reported early this week. Rails have been laid but only as far as the supply camp, a little over a mile out of Dallas. This was necessary because it was found impracticable to haul by wagon all the supplies now needed and which will be needed later when actual construction, laying ties and rails, will be commenced. This will be done as soon as the grading contractors have finished their work and the grade put in condition for the road building. There remains also some trestles to be built and this will take some time. While the grading outfits have made rapid progress, much must yet be done on the line and there is still enough work ahead to keep things humming in order to have the first train run between Dallas and Colome on schedule time, which is the fore part of October. Railroad building is not the work of days but of weeks and months.

E. W. Lamoreaux one of the contractors for the grading of the Northwestern extension, and C. V. Blair, head of the engineer corps on the right of way made a motor trip of inspection on the work between Dallas and Colome today.

Ryan Bros. have received orders to grade 9,000 yards additional on the right of way in Colome. This is in excess of the grading originally planned. It means that Colome will have facilities beyond the ordinary and it means also that this will be an important railroad point.

Pierce House Burglarized.

Pierce Call. The dwellings of Rev. B. H. Murten and L. A. Pohlmann were entered by sneak thieves last evening and valuables taken in each place. Mr. and Mrs. Murten were down town until about a quarter after 8, being away from home a little over an hour. Upon their return they found one room ransacked and a hand satchel containing a little change and a check signed by Mr. Murten, but made out in blank. The property taken, Mr. Murten thinks, will not amount to more than four or five dollars. The robbers gained access to the house by tearing off the screen from the pantry window. An alarm was given to the officers by Mr. Murten, but no trace of the robber or robbers could be found. At the Pohlmann residence the thieves took property amounting to fifty or sixty dollars. This consisted almost entirely of property belonging to Ed Pohlmann, who is visiting his parents. A fifteen dollar grip, automatic revolver, clothing and two shaving outfits belonging to Ed and his friend John Kioke, were among the articles taken. Entrance was made through a rear window by removing the screen. Half burned matches were strewn over the floor, which leads many to believe that the job was done by amateurs.

DAKOTA DUCKS ARE THICK.

Thousands of 'Em and Law Off September 10—Chickens Protected.

Bonesteel Pilot: The opening of the game shooting season in South Dakota two weeks from Saturday—or on September 10—is being looked forward to with great interest by the sportsmen of the state. During the open season ducks, geese and other aquatic fowl can be killed. Prairie chickens cannot be killed during the open season this year, the legislature having enacted a law prohibiting their killing for a period of two years. This closed period will expire a year from this fall. The legislature took this action for the purpose of permitting prairie chickens to increase in numbers, and it now is reported that they have once more become very numerous in all parts of the state. During the open season, commencing September 10, canvassbacks, redheads and teal will be public plunder. It is reported from all over the state that wherever there is any water of any extent there is a greater number of "native birds than for years. The coming open season doubtless will see more hunters than ever before after the birds in the state. Almost every body of water in the state, large and small, is reported to be literally covered with ducks. The great number of ducks this season is said to be due to the ideal weather conditions which have existed during the spring and summer for the propagation of water fowl.

Says Posse Was After Him.

Bonesteel Herald: Ed Gheen of Mitchell, S. D., arrived in the city this morning, badly frightened and carrying a loaded Winchester shotgun. He immediately sought A. J. Ault, who conducted him to State's Attorney P. J. Donohue to whom he told a most astonishing story. This is the tale in substance: Gheen, with a companion, one Frank Rapp, also of Mitchell, had obtained considerable information from the land offices in regard to the Kinkaid lands in Keya Paha, county, Neb., which it would seem from the story, others were desirous of possessing. On Tuesday, Gheen and Rapp pitched a tent on the Keya Paha river for the night. When darkness shrouded the hills, Gheen saw a posse of men surrounding their camp, and, fearing assault or foul play, he abandoned his camp and sought safety among the hills, leaving his companion to shift for himself and meet the enemy, single handed and alone. Gheen walked all night, dodging the enemy and next day walked to Denver, where he hired a liveryman to take him to Dallas. From that city he came to Bonesteel, enroute to Mitchell. He asked for protection here, offering in payment a check for \$40.

State's Attorney Donohue attempted to joke the frenzied man out of his delusion, or hallucination, but to no avail. The man persisted in the truth of his story.

A liveryman and City Policeman A. J. Ault accompanied the man to the Missouri ferry, where he left for Mitchell, saying he would feel safe only on the "other side of the river."

Was the man laboring under a delusion from a deranged mental condition or was the story true? This is the question that is harassing the mind of State's Attorney Donohue.

300 Indians in Camp.

Colome Times: Three hundred Indians, delegates from the Rosebud mission of the Protestant Episcopal church to the annual convocation which will be held this year at Yankton, camped just east of the residence of Chris Colome last Sunday evening, where they spent the night, leaving early Monday morning on their journey eastward.

The Indians came to Colome in sixty-four wagons about 6 o'clock. They went at once to their camping grounds, pitched their tents and prepared for the evening services. The camp quickly became the center of interest and scores of people visited it, remaining for the evening service. This was very impressive, the whole Episcopal service, including the singing of such hymns as "Nearer My God to Thee," "He Leadeth Me," and "Work for the Night is Coming," being in Sioux. In charge of the religious meeting was Rev. B. P. Lambert, Episcopal missionary at the Rosebud, assisted by Deacon Dallas Shaw, Helpers Louis Dorian, Stephen Murray and John Decora, and Stephen King, catechist. The service was characterized by an earnestness and devotion which made it extremely impressive. The singing was beautiful, the voices of men and women blending in perfect harmony. Visitors from town could follow the songs and all caught the spirit of the hour.

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Horse Kicks Child.

Madison Post: The 2-year-old son of John Lich, living south of this city, came near losing his life Wednesday. The little one got too near a horse and was kicked violently on the head. The scalp was kicked loose and the little fellow knocked unconscious. A doctor was immediately called and was forced to take several stitches in the baby's scalp. At the present writing the little fellow is improving as rapidly as can be expected.

Water for Carter.

Carter News: A meeting of several of our business men was held Wednesday morning at the Farmers State bank, and plans for the installing of a water system in our thriving little city were discussed and estimates of the probable cost of the same were made. At this meeting it was the general opinion of all those present, that something should be done, and that there should be no time lost, and that establishment of a city water system, and all seem to be in favor of incorporating a local stock company, composed of Carter business men to go ahead and put in the plant, it being generally understood that the Western Townsite company will assist this company in a financial way to the extent of one dollar for every dollar raised by the company.

Winnetoon Improvements.

Winnetoon, Neb., Aug. 31.—Special to The News: P. P. Glimsdal, wife and children, returned Sunday from a three-months' tour of Norway. Mr. Glimsdal, who had not been home in nearly thirty years, reports quite a change. He also reports the death of his mother while there.

The village board has awarded the contract to O. Rish of Norfolk for completing the water mains.

W. H. Ladd's engine and separator sledged off the grade while crossing the slough road north of town. By the assistance of a number of farmers the rig was pulled out of the mud. No serious damage resulted.

Thrashing is in full blast in this neighborhood. The oat yield has greatly exceeded the farmers' expectations.

The school board is having the schoolhouse painted inside and out.

The First State bank building is nearing completion.

T. H. Longley has the foundation laid for a new six-room modern residence. Contractor Paulsen is rushing the work along at a rapid pace.

SHE IS THE PERFECT WOMAN.

Boston Girl Said by Dr. Sargent a Flawless Sample of Her Sex.

Boston Globe: Not the Venus de Milo nor the Venus de Medici—mere symbolic creations in stone—shall be hereafter taken for the model of physical perfection. A Boston girl will have that distinction. Dr. Sargent has pronounced her the most perfect of her sex.

Poets and wooers have all seen the absolutely perfect woman. Painters and sculptors also have beheld her. Laura was perfection to Petrarch, Juliet perfection to Romeo, Phryne perfection to Praxiteles, and Andrea Del Sarto, called the perfect painter, saw perfection in one who, to say the least, was not a perfect lady. Other artists and bards, if we take them at their word, have found more than one perfect specimen of womanhood. Dr. Johnson's wife was not in the premier class physically or mentally, but old Sam thought his "darling, dainty Hetty" all that could be desired.

Poets and artists can see Helen's beauty in a brow of Egypt, so Shakespeare says. Burns made goddesses out of freckled-faced lassies, and Shelley, Keats and De Musset worshipped idols who had feet of clay.

But Dr. Sargent is not of that class of idolaters. He comes not with lyre or palette to the shrine of beauty. He comes with a tape measure, and sentimental reasons do not influence him to add one cubit of physical charm to or take one cubit of physical beauty from any specimen of human architecture.

Poets and artists may be daffy, but the cold, calculating eye of the physical culture expert is rational to the thousandth part of an inch. Woman, the lovely woman, though your shoulder may be a marvel of symmetry and your chin dimpled by the very thumb-nail of Cupid, you can not get a certificate from Dr. Sargent unless all your measurements jibe. Woman, lovely woman, you may be as comely as Mona Lisa's or a neck like Lily Langtry's, still you are not in the premier class unless you pass the test of the expert's yardstick. A rosebud mouth, a long eyelash, a peony cheek or a shell-like ear may bring to your feet a poet or a lovestruck swain, but not the physical assayer of feminine charms. He is as impartial as the rain that falls on the just and the unjust. He speaks no sentimental language. He talks as unpoetically of you as if he were speaking of a lioness or a colt. He does not call you a dove or a peach. To him you are a physical mechanism that measures and so. You are a mixture of elbows, wrists, arms, forearms and some other things.

The ordeal is an awful one, and the wonder is that any woman should survive it. It is ungratifying, no doubt, and unromantic. Most of us prefer to this frigid age of scientific accuracy the age

When all the world was young, lad, And all the world was green, And every goose a swan, lad, And every lass a queen.

Nevertheless, Miss Aykroyd is undoubtedly all that the poets ever said about any girl, besides being the most physically perfect type of femininity that ever passed the tape test of Dr. Sargent.

Losey Sells Farm.

Battle Creek Enterprise: George W. Losey of Fremont has sold his farm of 320 acres southeast of Battle Creek to L. R. Funk of Tilden. This is the Losey home place and is now one of the best improved farms joining Battle Creek.

The Rosebud School Burned.

Valentine, Neb., Aug. 31.—Special to The News: Word just reached here that St. Mary's boarding school on the Rosebud reservation was totally destroyed by fire Monday night, the fire starting from the painters using a blow torch. The school is about ten miles east of Rosebud, S. D. All the contents were destroyed.

St. Mary's boarding school was the big central school on the Rosebud reservation. It was a large institution, attended by a great many of the Indian children from all over the reservation.

City Using More Water.

Winnetoon, Neb., Aug. 31.—Special to The News: The severest storm of the season visited this community on Monday night—a terrible wind followed by rain, hail and lightning. Several outbuildings and everything loose was blown away. Wires are down and unable to hear from the surrounding country.

Dr. Harry Crandall, residing three miles south of town, lost his barn, four head of horses and harnesses by lightning Monday night. He had a driving team and a large work team. He was unable to save a thing in the barn.

After Pat Stevens.

Dallas News: It has leaked out that Sheriff McMullen is really making an effort to capture Pat Stevens who broke jail at Fairfax about a month ago. He was charged with highway robbery and was confined in the county jail awaiting trial. The information that McMullen is making an effort to capture Stevens comes from a Tripp county newspaper. During the past year there has been but few confined to the county jail on a serious offense that did not escape, apparently by assistance from "the outside."

A Sad Accident.

Leigh World: A sad accident occurred Monday evening when August Newhaus and son, Fred, were struck by the local freight at the crossing two miles east of town. Just how the accident happened will probably always be more or less of a mystery. Mr. Newhaus and his boy were driving along in a wagon and it appears that they did not notice the oncoming train until it was almost upon them when the train whistled and probably frightened the horses so that they attempted to cross the track. The engine caught the hind wheels of the vehicle and in the crash Mr. Newhaus received a badly fractured skull and the boy an ugly scalp wound.

Both of the injured persons were brought back to Leigh on the freight and taken to the office of Dr. Lowery where they were given medical attention. Tuesday morning Mr. Newhaus was taken to Fremont to be cared for at the Fremont hospital. He has three cracks in the forehead of his skull, but in spite of that was conscious all the while. The case is an extremely sad one as the injured man's wife is also in a precarious condition, being the mother of a new born child, a daughter, which arrived on Thursday morning of last week.

Passing of the Evangelist.

Omaha Bee: The church evangelist seems to have served his day, if he has not passed on altogether. At least he is less conspicuous today than he was some years ago, and his influence is more restricted. A new order of worship as well as thought in the church is responsible for this change, and now that new order is simply a part of the general transition toward a safer and more permanent system of public expression. Conditions are not favorable to the peripatetic preacher now, and there are only a few of them of any prominence whatever. Wilbur Chapman, to be sure, may continue as he sees fit his activities indefinitely, for the late John H. Converse endowed him in his will for life, and aside from that some means have come into Mr. Chapman's family of late years. But it is seriously to be doubted if the great Chapman wields the wide influence to-day that he did a decade ago. Rev. "Billy" Sunday's star of fame seems to have reached its zenith, and, strangely enough Mr. Sunday, too, is supposed to be at least comfortably fixed. Rev. R. A. Torrey, a disciple of the Moody school of evangelism, though hardly in the Moody class, does not seem to fit into the more liberal trend of thought that is noticeable in the church of the present.

Undoubtedly the old-time evangelist found his richest harvest in the emotional heart. Are hearts less emotional today, or are the people more thoughtful? It must be the latter. It cannot be that they are less religious, if our statistics, which show steady increase in church populations, be infallible. Ministers maintain their people are more inquiring, more honest in their thought and therefore more and not less pious, but the difference between their piety now and that of yesterday is that the preachers are appealing more to their reason than their emotion. And this is as it should be. The new conditions make the local pastor a more important and influential factor and give greater stability and permanence to the church

and its agencies. But with the passing of the modern circuit rider have come new enterprises for propagating the faith. They have assumed various forms and are more systematic and aggressive, both as to character and to influence. The church itself, both pulpit and pew, is inclined to ask the average evangelist for references these days, for the very system that had its Moody's also had its Mountebanks and against these the church today seeks to protect itself.

All Patched Up Now.

Neligh Register: Considerable excitement was occasioned last Saturday night by a hurry up call for a doctor in the west end. It was reported that Lewis Clyde had taken a dose of carbolic acid with intention of committing suicide. The physician went as soon as possible and found Clyde talking with his wife. As soon as he saw the doctor he ran, but not toward the physician. It was soon learned that he had not really drank the acid, but had poured some on his clothes. The reason is given out that Clyde was jealous of his wife and adopted this method to scare her into being good. The troubles were all patched up and Sunday the happy pair departed for their home at Page, after a very enjoyable week spent here at the races.

Clearwater, Neb., Aug. 31.—Special to The News: Neligh won the ball game here by the score of 4 to 0, a fast, clean game all the way through. Neligh came up with a bunch from Kansas, Omaha and Iowa, five new ones, and they played ball, too.

Dunaway, for the locals, had the best end of strikeouts, getting 13 to Routt's 11. Neligh made their only hits in the eighth inning, and their only scores, when one 2-base hit and two singles, coupled with an error on third and a base on balls, put them to the good.

Score by innings: Clearwater 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 Neligh 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4 Batteries: Clearwater, Dunaway and Alberts; Neligh, Routt and Kennedy. Struck out: By Dunaway, 13; by Routt, 11. Errors, Clearwater, 2; Neligh, 1.

Neligh Wins Game at Last.

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