

MONKEY RIDES BICYCLE.

His Name is Caesar and He is a Wonderful Circus Performer.

Caesar, the monkey with a human brain, the star of Prof. Taylor's great French monkey circus, is one of the trained animal features which will be seen in Norfolk on Wednesday, Aug. 15, with the great Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' show.

Other trained animal specialties are presented by Capt. Webb's two troupes of riding, juggling and musical seals, the three best trained herds of elephants in America and various groups of educated bears, lions, tigers, dogs, mules, ponies and pigs.

The menagerie of the circus is a wonderful affair. There are giraffes, rhinoceros, hippopotamus, wart hogs, gnus, yaks, zebras, ibexes, viak vaarks, peacocks, tapirs, ant-eaters, porcupines, nyghaus, horned horses, emus, zebu, zebroids, sacred oxen, curious cattle, water buffalo, camels, dromedaries, elephants, llamas and every phase of the deer, bear, monkey and cat tribes.

An interesting feature of the menagerie is the nursery. Here the animal babies are reared. This is especially attractive to the children. In it are many tiny and curious creatures, nestling close up to their proud mothers.

The management has introduced a feature heretofore unknown to traveling zoos in the shape of uniformed lecturers. They conduct all visitors through the many aisles among the pens, cages and lairs, explaining many wonderful facts concerning animal life and giving practical demonstrations with the assistance of a corps of animal trainers.

How much more attractive a menagerie becomes when there are obliging guides at hand to impart old knowledge they have gathered during long experience as keepers and trainers.

Here are some of the things visitors will learn when the show comes to Norfolk: A giraffe can go longer than a camel without food and water. It has no vocal organs and can utter no sound.

A hippopotamus exudes blood from its pores when angry. An elephant does not smell with its trunk. There are two distinct feathers on every quill in the emu's back.

The South African wart hog, or viak vaark, has warts on its nose only when provisions are plentiful. When hard times come, the warts disappear.

The height of an elephant can be computed by measuring around its foot close to the ground.

FREMONT MADE FORTUNE.

Henry Fredrickson Retiring from Auto Business.

Fremont Tribune: Henry Fredrickson, formerly of Fremont, was in the city today from Omaha, where he has grown rich in the automobile business. Mr. Fredrickson is retiring from the active management of his business after having in twelve years of automobile business cleaned up close to a quarter of a million dollars.

It will be recalled that eleven years ago he drove the first big touring car up from Omaha that ever made a trip into Fremont. Some Fremont people will remember, also, that Henry Fredrickson grew up in Fremont and that when a boy he worked in the press room of the Fremont Tribune at \$2 a week as a "devil."

Oklahoma Votes On Option.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 10.—It has been definitely decided that the question of local option will be submitted to the voters of Oklahoma this fall.

Stated Bill Up to Taft.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The bill admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statehood passed its last legislative stage today when the house agreed to the minor senate amendments to the measure. The bill now goes to President Taft, who it is expected will veto it.

Report Cotton Bill.

Washington, Aug. 10.—The house bill for the revision of the cotton schedule of the present tariff law was reported adversely to the senate today from the finance committee.

8-Hour Navy Yard Day.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Organized labor won a signal victory today when Comptroller of the Treasury Tracewell construed the last naval appropriation act to mean "every" employee in a ship yard where government vessels are built must be given an 8-hour day.

Too Anxious for Dollars.

Thatcher's Hungarian orchestra gave a concert in the large chautauqua tent last evening and brought out over 1,600 people to hear them. The music was excellent and the audience was delighted.

To Defense of O'Neill Marshal.

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Large Crowd Hears Steiner.

"It takes a foreigner about twenty-five years to become Americanized and to be able to mortgage his home and buy automobiles." This is the statement made by Dr. Edward A. Steiner, head of the department of applied christianity in Iowa college at Grinnell, who spoke on "The Trail of Immigration" on the Norfolk chautauqua platform last evening.

faults of the American people. Mr. Chandler has made a great impression on lecture platforms in the east with his address on "The Trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's Standpoint." In his address here Wednesday afternoon Mr. Chandler said in part:

"Time was when all Americans were partisans, but today we are partisans only before election. After election we are all Americans. The greatest men in American history have never been partisans. Washington, for instance, selected Jefferson to serve in his cabinet.

"It is probably known to a few men now living that in 1859 the republicans of Boston celebrated the birthday of Jefferson, inviting Lincoln to celebrate with them. Such things have happened throughout our history. Our country has always been about equally divided as to politics.

"Formerly the wise men came from the east, not only with reference to the old world, but the new world as well. Today the wise men are coming from the west. We of the east may not like this very well, but whether we do or not, we are doing nearly everything they tell us to do.

"The cornerstone of our republic was simply a retention of the good and the expulsion of the bad of other governments. The essential feature of our republic when compared with other governments is that the people of no country can be compared with us in intelligence and initiative. Judea gave to the world our religion. Greece gave us our law. The United States has given liberty to the world.

"America with all of her greatness is not perfect, and we should be honest enough to admit it. If we want to hear uncomplimentary things said of us we should go abroad. The Germans regard us as new and crude. England at heart has a contempt for America. Europe as a whole regards us as a nation of traders and politicians. This in a measure is true, for too many of us are chasing the dollar.

"Our laws are the worst in the world. All law must be judged by the result it gives. Nowhere else in the world is mob law so common. This should be proof of the failure of our law system. Lynching in this country is a national rather than a sectional menace. We hear of it in the north as well as in the south.

"In this country as nowhere else it is the common people who both make and defend the country. If our liberties are ever threatened they will not be preserved by the 400 of New York.

"With all our faults the 'great republic' is the best place in the world in which to live. It is here we find the greatest happiness and the most happy people. The true test of greatness for both men and nations is that of doing something to contribute to human happiness.

Mr. Chandler concluded his lecture by reminding the audience that this was the country of Washington; the republic of Jefferson and the union of Lincoln. He was heartily cheered by the well filled tent of appreciative chautauqua goers and received the congratulations of many.

"A good Fourth of July address," remarked one of the many attorneys who were among Mr. Chandler's audience.

"I was in Norfolk before," said Mr. Chandler, while sitting among the audience listening to the beautiful music of Thatcher's Hungarian orchestra. "I lectured here one evening when the officials of the state hospital brought in a load of insane patients. When I finished my lecture, I was somewhat embarrassed, when most of these patients called on me and extended to me their congratulations."

Dr. N. McGee Waters lectured Thursday afternoon, and tonight Shungo-pavi, the Indian magician, will repeat his lecture and perform the magic of last year. The Hungarian orchestra will give several selections during the evening.

Big Hay Barn Blown Down.

Stuart, Neb., Aug. 9.—Special to The News: A large hay barn belonging to Shaal and Allen was demolished by a wind storm about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. It did not seem to be in the nature of a twister but a straight wind coming from the southwest. It was preceded by a perfect calm and a very warm atmosphere. Its approach was announced by a loud roar. During the wind there were two or three very hard gusts and it was probably one of these that took the barn. Two of the large sliding doors were carried about a block away. There was no rain with the storm.

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and carefulness in protecting the property of the people has been such as to have no opposition or remonstrance to his appointment year after year. No matter who is mayor, Kane is always appointed to the position of night man. The article attributing extortion to him is false from beginning to end.

MORE FISH IN LAKE.

Nebraska Commissioner Transfers a Carload From Blyburg Lake. A carload of fish, the second of the season, was dumped into Crystal lake by William J. O'Brien, state game commissioner of Nebraska. The fish had been taken from Blyburg lake, near Homer. The latter lake is now completely devoid of fish.

The stock consisted of catfish, crappies and bullheads. All the buffalo and carp were taken from Blyburg lake to Snake creek, from where they will find their way into the Missouri river. The new supply will make a great improvement in Crystal lake as a fishing resort. The fish were brought in the car "Antelope."

Mr. O'Brien assured the fishermen living at the lake that he will give Crystal lake good attention during the next year. He promised them that he will bring a carload of game fish to the lake on October 1 and that he will come next spring and seine the lake during the spawning season to remove the gar.

The last Nebraska legislature voted a considerable sum for the work, and the lakes of the state will be put in first class condition.

Floating on Suds.

Fremont Tribune: The Norfolk News says that Harmon's presidential wave struck shallow water when it reached the Platte. It seems to float along pretty well on suds this far.

AUTO THIEVES CAUGHT.

One of the Men Is Identified as a Paroled Convict. Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 9.—Two men giving their names as LeRoy Dooling and I. A. Noyes, after a chase in an automobile over muddy roads, were arrested and lodged in jail here on the charge of having stolen an automobile from the garage of Thomas Scanlan of Sioux Falls. Dooling has been identified as a paroled convict from the Sioux Falls penitentiary. The stolen auto had been abandoned six miles north of Dell Rapids because of the heavy roads. Under the state law the theft of the auto constitutes grand larceny, and on conviction the two men will be subject to terms in the penitentiary.

For Kansas Labor Law.

Atchison, Kan., Aug. 9.—A campaign for a law in Kansas forbidding women to work more than nine hours a day was started at a meeting here today of the Kansas State Federation of Labor. Miss Nan Millison, a representative of the Women's Trade Union league, who has been active in enforcing the Missouri nine-hour law in Kansas City, was among those who urged work for the new law.

Another Jobbing House May Come.

Norfolk is scheduled for another wholesale and jobbing house. W. J. Weatherholt of this city and H. J. Giese of Council Bluffs, Ia., are holding a conference here today which they both declare will result in the opening of a wholesale and jobbing house handling buggies, wagons and all kinds of farm machinery.

If the proposed spur of the Union Pacific railroad is constructed in the alley from Fifth street to the mill between Norfolk and Branch avenues, both men declare other wholesale houses may come here.

Mr. Giese is a traveling salesman who has been in the implement and machinery business for some time and is said to be an expert in this line. Mr. Weatherholt is at the present time a traveling salesman for a large implement house.

Mr. Giese declares he has heard much about Norfolk and is greatly pleased with this city.

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soon made those about him Italians. Americans Greatest People. The doctor thought the Americans were the greatest people in the world, but that they should be, for their opportunities were the best. When our opportunities were taken into account we were hardly as great or as good as we might be.

In speaking of those things concerning emigration which might be construed as an evil to our institutions Dr. Steiner mentioned that of taking our money from this country to the older countries by the returning emigrant. It would average not more than \$250 to the man, while the American would go abroad and spend several thousand.

With reference to the character of the emigrant, "only 3 percent were over 28 years of age, and about the same under 14 years," Dr. Steiner informed his audience. Thousands were refused passports every year because of physical weakness. In fact, the physical and mental examination for the emigrant was more severe than for the soldiers of the American army.

The Emigrant. Dr. Steiner told his audience that of 4,600 emigrants who came over on the ship on which he was a passenger, 94 percent of them had secured profitable employment within ten days of their landing at New York. This he believed demonstrated the fact that those who could and did do the work which must be done were not an economic problem. If the emigrant was a problem, so was every new-born babe. He also told his audience that in 1910, 40,000 people were killed in this country, and 500,000 others maimed, while doing the work of the country, and that 60 percent of these people were foreigners.

The doctor told his audience that any danger to American institutions which might result from emigration would be an ethnological one. There was less danger in this from the European than from the colored race now with us. The Italian and even the Slav, would within twenty-five years be owning automobiles and living in mortgaged homes, just as the American is doing.

The doctor concluded his lecture by reminding his audience that not every American was a Washington or a Lincoln, any more than was every Italian a Michael Angelo, and that there were thousands of men and women in Europe who believed in America and American institutions even more than did many Americans.

Dr. Steiner was scheduled to speak Monday afternoon, but many requests from business men that he postpone his lecture until the evening's program made a slight change in the list of entertainments. The Roach Operatic company, however, pleased a fair audience during the afternoon and gave a prelude in the evening. Rev. Edwin Booth introduced Dr. Steiner to the audience.

The Roach company entertained another large audience Tuesday afternoon and Dr. Charles Medbury gave a lecture. Tonight J. Mohammad All of India will lecture. Walter M. Chandler is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon and the Royal Hungarian orchestra will give a concert in the evening.

TUESDAY TOPICS.

R. S. Lackey returned from a week's business trip to Omaha. Mrs. O. LeRoque of Omaha is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmiedeburg.

Miss Eloise Darby of Waterloo, Ia., is here visiting at the home of A. C. Smith. Mrs. R. S. Lackey has gone to Maquoketa, Ia., to spend a month with relatives.

Miss Emma Heckman has gone to Winner, S. D., to spend a week's vacation with her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Grant of Emerick, who were here visiting with S. H. Grant, have returned home.

Burt Davis is back from Neligh, where he has been employed at electrical work for a number of months. Dr. C. S. Parker enjoyed a visit from his father, Rev. J. J. Parker of Genoa, and his brother, Will Parker of Boston.

Mrs. William McCune and daughter have returned from Platte Center, where they spent a two weeks' visit with relatives. Miss Elizabeth Kelpin, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulton and friends and relatives at Winneton, has returned to her home at Omaha.

Mrs. Robert Smith and children have returned from a two months' visit with relatives in Texas and Oklahoma. Mrs. Smith was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. H. Hester of Porum, Okla., who will spend a few weeks here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lutz, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Holmes, a daughter. Mrs. C. A. Gray, who underwent an operation last Thursday, is reported recovering satisfactorily.

The condition of David Baum is not much improved, according to reports received at the Baum home. All matches in the second round of the golf tournament for the Burton cup must be played off by Thursday night.

While at Fremont last Sunday Miss Emma Heckman lost two rings, one valued at \$50. Miss Heckman was in a dressing room and had left the jewelry on the washstand to look out of the window. When she turned back for her rings they were gone.

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Lloyd Cole, 14-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Cole, is suffering from a wounded wrist as the result of a pe-

culiar experience with a large water bottle on the chautauqua grounds. The boy had filled the bottle and was placing it on a stand in a rest tent on the grounds when it suddenly burst. The broken glass cut the boy's wrist. The wounds are not serious.

Frank Spencer, the pool hall proprietor arrested here for bootlegging, was taken to Niobrara to get a hearing by the federal commissioner there. The pool hall, which once belonged to E. A. Marquardt, may go back into Mr. Marquardt's hands, although Spencer is said to have mortgaged the fixtures for about \$100. It is not believed Spencer will be able to pay his fine, whatever it may be, as he owes several bad debts in this city.

Among the day's out-of-town visitors in Norfolk were: P. W. Stafford, Scribner; Tom Matt, West Point; Hans Martens, Scribner; James Coyle, O'Neill; Mrs. Mayer, Creighton; Mrs. Evans, Gregory; F. A. Kolderman, Colome; Carrie Lyon, Verdigris; Mrs. Herbert Hotter, Butte; W. L. Fisher, Wayne; J. M. Coleman, Wayne; J. G. Ostfeld, Madison; C. D. Panghorn, Creighton; Mrs. Riddle, Creighton; Miss Mayer, Creighton; F. Birch and son, Pierce; W. L. Stanton, Meadow Grove; Marguerite Dixon, Wayne; H. J. Frabb, Plainville; Lee W. Henry, Plainville; William Brozowski, Creighton; Jerome Sharp, Creighton; A. E. Kull and daughter, Burke; E. H. Mullooney, Albion; H. M. Kokjer, Clarke; J. E. Harper, Clearwater.

Lorimer Case Near End.

Washington, Aug. 8.—Former state Senator D. W. Holstlaw and former Representative H. J. C. Beckomeyer, who confessed having been paid \$2,500 and \$1,000 respectively for having voted for William Lorimer for United States senator, testified before the senate Lorimer committee today. The committee announced when Holstlaw took the witness stand that it would conclude its Washington session tomorrow.

Consider Veto Bill.

London, Aug. 8.—A motion by Lord Hugh Cecil that consideration of the veto bill be postponed for three months was rejected 348 to 209 in the house of commons today and a motion to commence consideration of the lords' amendments to the veto bill was agreed to.

Race Meet \$312 Short.

The race meet held in Norfolk last week resulted in a financial loss of \$312.71, which business men who signed the guaranty will contribute. In this loss is included an item of \$135 due to the wrecking of the race track stables by the wind. Following is a detailed statement of the finances of the meet as drawn up by Secretary Hawkins:

Receipts—Entry fee on horses Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1911, \$180; 5% of purses from winners of moneys Wednesday, Aug. 2, 1911, \$105; entry fee on horses Thursday, Aug. 3, 1911, \$240; 5% of purses from winners of moneys Thursday, Aug. 3, 1911, \$105; entry fees on horses Friday, Aug. 4, 1911, \$165; 5% of purses from winners of moneys Friday, Aug. 4, 1911, \$120; ticket and program sale Aug. 2, 1911, \$236.20; ticket and program sale Aug. 3, 1911, \$552; ticket and program sale Aug. 4, 1911, \$447.30; rent from stalls, \$42; concessions—Lucas shows \$12. Parker shows \$9, W. B. Rains \$7.50, Geo. Davis \$50, shooting galleries \$4, C. W. Morton \$1; program advertising, \$60.50; baseball association, \$8.30. Total, \$2,344.80.

Disbursements—Purses for races Aug. 2, 1911, \$570; purses for races Aug. 3, 1911, \$570; purses for races Aug. 4, 1911, \$600; baseball purses, \$300; Norfolk band, \$120; F. D. Van Pelt, expenses and salary as starter, \$40; dues American Trotting Assn., \$25; rent of tent, \$25; printing programs, \$15; stationery—entry blanks, entry lists, \$28.75; tickets and badges, \$19.25; advertising posters, \$27.50; newspaper advertising, \$58.85; C. W. Morton, work on track, \$28; A. Deghling, hardware, \$3; express on advertising posters, \$2.05; putting up posters, \$2.42; installing phone at barns, \$3; John Friday, hardware, 20 cents; M. R. Green, rent of lumber for stalls at barns up town, sprinkling track, straw, freight, etc., \$44.37; carpenter work on barns and grandstand, \$61.72; Chicago Lumber Co., lumber, \$70.30; fixing culvert under track, \$3.00; ticket sellers and takers, \$18; pelice, \$24; postage, \$3.10. Total, \$2,657.51.

Girls There Never Kissed.

Charles S. Medbury, pastor of the University church of Christ at Des Moines, Ia., the largest church of that denomination in the world, lectured on "Lessons for the Year," to a large audience on the chautauqua grounds Tuesday afternoon. The Roach Operatic Concert company gave several preludes during the day and evening and today were followed to Norfolk by Thatcher's Royal Hungarian orchestra who are pleasing large crowds.

J. Mohammed Ali, direct from India, held the largest audience of the season last night. The big tent was filled to its utmost capacity and standing room was very scarce. "India's Millions," was the subject of Ali's lecture and his description of life among the natives of India was interesting. Mr. Ali endeavors to liken the Indian to the American and show that, after all, Americans and Indians are brothers.

Because they are afraid of the numbers robbers and wild animals, farmers of India in most cases live in the villages. They go to the fields during the day but at night they come to the villages for safety. This is the reason, says Mr. Ali, why there is so much starvation.

The home of the native Indian is without much ornament. The walls are never decorated and there are no chairs in the rooms. There are no knives or forks and the meals are eaten with fingers.

The women of India have a hard time of it. They are undesirable, says Ali. The boy is the pride of In-

dia and the girl is a "despair." When 3 years old she may become betrothed to a boy of the same age. She may never see him and he may be hundreds of miles away. At the same time she may become a widow at the age of 4, should the boy die. She will be blamed for the death and remain a widow all her life. Her head must be shaved and she must wear the dress of a widow and be in seclusion for the remainder of her life. Eighty percent of the men in India are illiterate. One out of 400 women can read or write. Mr. Ali declared that the women of India torture themselves in India the same as women do all over the world. In India they cut holes in their ears for ornaments.