

When Struck by Train

Near Fremont.

Upon Groh at the Pioneers' Picnic.

By A. R. GROH.

"Laugh and live long." I don't know whether there is such a proverb. If there isn't, there ought to be, and I hereby create it.

I saw the proof of this proverb out at the Douglas county pioneers' picnic in Miller park last Saturday. Not a single gloomy, glum person did I see there. Every pioneer is a good laugher and a born jokester. Wherever a group was gathered together there you heard mirth and laughter. The eyes of these oldsters twinkle with merriment. The wrinkles on their faces are not the wrinkles of care and sorrow, but the good-natured wrinkles that come

from laughter. "Billy" Kierstead, dressed in a natty Palm Beach suit, guided me around and introduced me to the merry crowd. And nearly every one had some joke to crack or at least some pleasant and cheerful remark to make. Here is A. Traynor, old-time bag-

gage agent for the Union Pacific. "Spell it with a 'y,'" he says. "If you spell it with an 'i' they'll think I'm an Irishman."

Is "Meanest" Man.

We meet D. B. Hines, who hands me his card, decorated with the emblems of the Elks, Union Pacific engineers and Masons.

"I may not be the oldest man here, but I'm the meanest," he says with a

big, booming, hearty laugh. Hello! Who's this, tuning up his hddle? Why this is our old friend, C. Green, fiddler extraordinary, Now, Mr. Green never smiles, but every word he utters is full of the

funniest kind of dry humor. "I'm 86 years old," he says. "I expect there's plenty here that'll claim they're older, but they can't prove it. Yes, I brought my fiddle along and now I expect they won't give me a chance to scrape it."

But Brother Green gets plenty of chance to "scrape" his fiddle and applause enough to satisfy any man. Three cheers for the men that got

up this picnic!" cries a white-haired woman. And, waving her hand above her head, she gives them with a will. Another woman of at least three score and ten is showing how to dance on the grass.

Married Sixty Years.

Next we meet James Cruikshank, a man with long white hair and white beard. His wife is sitting with him. They have been married sixty years and live on a farm near DeSoto. They have thirteen children.

John G. Willis, white-bearded and forced. wearing a natty, young man's style straw hat, boasts that he has "lived"

Store for the Cornhusker State.

Nebraska will more than do "its bit" in the preparation plan by raising a bumper crop of food stuffs, judging by the optimistic crop reports of

of the Burlington are that the ground . is in excellent condition, though somewhat dry. Temperatures have been high, the report reads, and conditions have been favorable for the growth of corn

Prospects for a record spring wheat crop are more favorable than they have been for some time. On the Wymore division small grains are in excellent condition. The same is true for the potatoes and bean crop.

On the Northwestern railroad crops are also in the best possible condition. Small grains never were better, the

report reads, and the pastures are in fine shape.

In Nebraska all stations except a few on the Hastings branch and one or two on the main line near Atkinson and Valentine, report that all crops are doing well. The weather at Valentine has been rather cool for crop growths.

Prospects for a bumper potato crop are the best in years. In several sections the first cutting of alfalfa has taken place and has proved to be of fine quality.

Two Classes of Recruits Called to Greek Colors

Athens, Saturday, June 30 .- It is stated in reliable quarters that the classes of 1916 and 1917 have been called to the colors, as they normally would be and probably will be sent to Saloniki for training. No other classes will be called out at present. Administrative control by repre-sentatives of the entente allies of various services will be withdrawn within the next week, except in the cases of the telegraph and of the cen-sorship which will be continued with

the co-operation of Greek officers. Colonel Negropontes, who has been named chief of the general staff. is expected to arrive at Saloniki tomorrow

Break in Levee Near

Calexico Not Dangerous Calexica, Cal., July Z .- Dangerous results were not anticipated today from the 200-foot break yesterday in the Saiz le ee, twenty-eight miles southeast of here. Volcano lake, into which the Colorado flows, was within two and a half feet of the tops of sur-

rounding levees today, but little fur-ther rise was expected. The ends of the break in the levee are being rein-and a banquet tonight, at which the the break in the levee are being rein-

Still Threatening Dire

Fremont, July 1 .-- (Special Tele- Rival criers of "wuxtry," who have gram.)-Mrs. Ralph Mucmullen, 19, been waging unrestricted wariare in resident of Fontenelle, and John Omaha streets the last few days, de-Jackman, aged 16, son of Mr. and clared an armed truce yesterday railroads for the week ending June 30. Mrs. J. S. Jackman of Fremont, Reports from the Nebraska division were killed instantly, and Ralph Muc-tribunal presided over by Probation mullen was badly cut and bruised Officer Miller. when a Northwestern passenger train

They were an angry legion that struck the automobile in which they were riding, a mile north of Fremont came trooping into the court house. today. Big newsboys and little newsboys, The odies of Mrs. Mucmullen and

cripples and huskies, dirt-begrimed the Jackman boy were carried on the street gamins of the Horatio Alger pilot of the engine 100 feet beyond type and clean-faced youths of the the crossing before they were hurled new school of paper merchants. It into the ditch. was a babel of tongues. Mucmullen, who was at the wheel,

"Mickey" and "Abe" glared at "Ole" and "Chuck." Blood lines were forfell clear of the wrecked automobile. The train was coming at a high rate of gotten. A couple of brothers were speed to make up time. Mucmullen says he did not see or hear the train, in rival camps. although the view is unobstructed. Tear Up Papers.

The impact was so great that one of With the aid of interpreters it was

thrown more than 200 yards into a John Jackman was a member head when a couple of to a of the freshman class of the Fromont young warriors of the "knock 'em down, drag 'em out" type, met 'in 'no man's land" and tore each oth-

manding each other's blood.

tice.

H.

that kyke; he submarined me,"

"I'll beat de Mick up," "Lemme at

The newsics all tried to talk at

once and for a while hostilities were on the verge of breaking out again.

After an all-morning session the probation officer told the lads to

'ear out and stop their fighting."

still threatening to 'beat blocks off" and "cave in faces."

Mrs. E. G. Polleys Dies at

'ut they went down Farnam street

U-Boat Sunk by Bombs Dropped by Hydroplane

New York, July 2-Belief that a about a settlement, persuaded the op-U-boat was sunk by two bombs posing gangs to visit the court house dropped by a hydroplane in a fight and weigh in on the scales of jusat sea with a torpedo boat, a swift tice. submarine chaser and the aircraft was expressed by passengers and officers on an Italian steamship which arrived here today from Mediterranean ports. The steamship left Italy on June 17. Five hours later when ninety miles out, a submarine appeared. The mer-

field.

High school.

chantman was accompanied by a torpedo boat and a fast submarine chaser. The torpedo boat promptly opened fire on the submarine and a hydroplane swooped out over the U-boat from shore and dropped two bombs on the craft.

The submarine went down and was not seen again.

Belgian Commission Tells

Its Story to Chicagoans Chicago, July 2.- The story of Bel-gium's devastation, its gratitude for the help extended by citizens of the United States and its hopes from the entry of the United States into the

war was brought to Chicago today by the Belgian war mission, headed by Baron Ludovic Moncheur, chief of the political bureau of the Belgian ioreign office in Havre.

The mission was greeted by Mayor Thompson and a city committee which had prepared a full day for the guests, "including a tour about the

city council will be represented.

Vengeance.

have become acquainted with him during the last ten years on his occasional business trips to this city, Mr. Head was vice president and cashier of the German-American National bank of St. Joseph, Mo., a position he resigned to take the vice presidency of the Omaha National in Omaha.

Mr. Head is living at the Hotel Fontenelle. Mrs. Head and a daughter are still at the family summer home near St. Joseph, where they will probably remain during the hottest part of the summer. The family will be brought to Omaha in the fall and a definite residence here will be selected when the family comes.

To Have Celebration at

Y. W. Camp on the Fourth The fifty young business women who are camping at the Young Women's Christian association summer camp are planning a celebration for the Fourth. At sunrise they will raise a flag, at 9 o'clock Dr. R. F. Gilder will speak on the interesting Indian mounds on the grounds, and at 12:30 there is to be an old-fashioned chicken dinner. Tennis matches and games are planned for the afternoon

When You Eat Bread you are entitled to everything in the whole wheat grain. Dr. Wiley savs: "Wheat is a complete food containing all the elements necessary for human nutrition." But be sure you get the whole wheat in a digestible form. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is whole wheat made digestible by steam-cooking, shredding and baking-the best process ever devised for preparing the whole wheat grain for the human stomach. Two or three of these crisp little loaves of baked whole wheat with milk and berries, make a delicious, nourishing meal. Made at

Niagara Falls, N.Y.



WALTER W. HEAD.

"I am very well pleased with Omaha-what I have seen of it. I the wheels of the automobile was learned some kind of a feud which am sure I shall like it here," said existed between two factions came Walter W. Head, newly elected vice president of the Omaha National bank, when he had shaken hands with many who came in to meet him at er's papers up. Then the fight was on for fair the bank.

He has just arrived from St. Joseph. and newsboy leaders, unable to bring Mo., and immediatelyy took his place at the vice president's desk in the Omaha institution. Mr. Head was elected some time after the death of First Vice President W. H. Bucholz Did they "visit" the court house? of the Omaha National. They burst into it, yelling and de-

His desk was covered with flowers in handsome vases. They were

moider dat boid." were a few of the To Have Perfect Skin plaints arising from the tumult. Probation Officer Miller appealed Throughout the Summer to deputies to help quiet the mob and then arranged a hasty court of jus-

These days the face needs special care and attention. Flying dust and dirt, the patting sun, are severe on any skin. Their beating sun, are severe on any skin. Their despoiling effects are best overcome by the application of pure mercolized wax. This keeps skin and pores in a cleanly condition, the complexion beautifully white and spot-less. Discolored, freckled and roughened cuticle are actually absorbed by it. One ounce of mercolized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is sufficient to completely reno-vate a solied complexion. It is used like cold cream, allowed to remain on over night, and washed off in the morning

As the skin tends to expand in warm weather, causing wrinkles to form, a good Her Home in Missoula astringent lotion should be used. Dissolve 1 oz. powdered saxolite in 15 pt. witch hazel. R. Gould received a telegram Bathe the face in this during the heat of early Monday morning conveying the the day or before going out for theatre or news of the death of his oldest daughsocial affair. It is a remarkable skin tightter, Mrs. E. G. Polleys of Missoula, mer and wrinkle eraser

Mont. She is survived by her husband and two small daughters. Mrs. Gould left Saturday upon the announcement of the serious illness of her daughter, but did not reach Missoula until after her daughter's

Persistent Advertising is the Road



The Novelty Co.'s Stock Is Now On Sale. Men, Women and Children's Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings Goods All to Go at Less Than Manufacturers' Cost.



in the same spot for more than forty 2325 North Twenty-second years. street

Here is John Little, a youth of 80 summers. "I came to Omaha sixty years ago," says Mr. Little. "I bought the first piece of furniture ever sold in Omaha. I cooked on the street at first and slept in a dry goods box." Next we meet "Tom" Price, a mag-

nate among the ploneers, for he owns 1,200 acres of land not for from Omaha.

"Dr. Miller ought to be out here to picnic with us in the park named after him," says smiling C. H. Dough-

erty, who came here in '55. "Right this way to the hot coffee stand! It's hot and good for what ails you," spiels Moses O'Brien, who came here in 1866.

And so goes the merry day among these happy people. If you want to live long, you young folks of 60 or less, laugh.

New Union State Bank to **Open Its Doors Today**

The Union State bank, recently organized and chartered, will open its doors formally for business at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at Sixteenth and Dodge streets in the quarters formerly occupied by the Bankers Savings and Loan association. These quarters, at the southeast corner of the intersection, have been remodeled at the cost of considerable labor, and equipped for modern banking rooms.

The Union State bank is capital-ized at \$200,000. It will serve a large district north of Farnam street. F. C. Horacek is president, L. M. Miel-enz is cashier and Emil Kavalec is assistant cashier.

President Horacek has extensive banking interests in other cities, besides interests in merchandising concerns and land. Mr. Mielenz has had broad experience in banking. He has been connected with banks con-trolled by W. T. Auld, well known banker of Omaha, and Dr. P. L. Hall, one of the best known bankers in Lincoln.

The new institution will do a general banking business and will maintain a savings department.

The stock is owned largely by people in Omaha and by bankers through-out the state. The state banking board granted the institution a charter without a protest.

Veterinarians Postpone The Annual Convention

The Missouri Valley Veterinary association has postponed its annual convention, which was to have been held in Omaha, because the American association convention dates conflict with it. The American association this year holds its convention in Kansas City some time in August. As Kansas City is in the heart of the territory covered by the Missouri valley association, all the delegates of the latter want to attend this national meeting.

Gerald Olin Still Has A Chance to Recover

Gerald Olin, sometimes known as Gerald Brant, the deaf mute shot by his mother, Mrs. Mamie Olin, Friday morning, is reported by authorities at St. Joseph hospital to be resting easier. His recovery is still in doubt, say attending physicians.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Success.



Don't try to beat a fellow at his own game. Tobacco curin' is Nature's game, an' Nature made all the rules. Velvet for

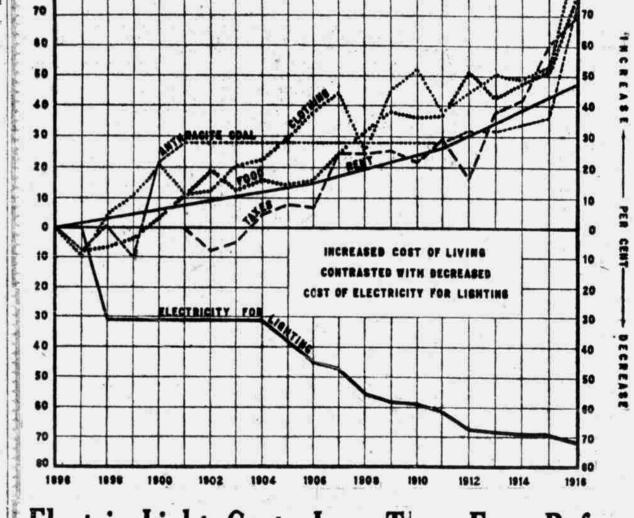
Real Mellowness in Tobacco Must Be the Work of Time and Nature

A chemical process may make tobacco look mellow or even smell mellow. But when it comes to tasting mellow, that is Nature's job and it takes time. No getting around that.

VELVET is cured in Nature's way.

WE ask you to make the compari-son yourself. Because Velvet's mild taste in your pipe is the strongest argument we can make in favor of the Velvet way of curing tobacco -two years natural ageing in the original wooden hogshead.

Liggett Myers Jobacco Co. 1 lb. Glass Humidors 5c Bags



Electric Light Costs Less Than Ever Before

The past 10 years have witnessed a steady decrease in rates for Electric Service and the volume of light produced by a unit of current has been more than trebled by the invention of and the improvements made in the Mazda lamp. One dollar today buys ten times as much Electric Service as it purchased a few years ago.

Other Necessities Cost More

In the same span of years, from 1896 to 1916, the cost of living, on the other hand, has gone steadily upward as illustrated in the above chart, Food, clothing, fuel, rent, taxes, etc., have advanced from 50 to 100 per cent or more.

It is hardly necessary to compare this tremendous increase in the price of these necessities of life with the very noticeable reduction in the cost of Electricity through lower rates and improved efficiency.

Consumers of Electricity will find that their Electric Light bills on an average amount to only a fraction

more than one per cent of their total living expenses. Bearing this fact in mind, and recalling at the same time that of all necessities of life Electricity today costs least, would it not be a good plan to enjoy Electric Service in your home as fully as possible?

Dozens of Electric Appliances-the Vacuum Cleaner, Iron, Washer, Fan, Sewing Machine Motor, Range, Table Appliances, etc.,-have been perfected for your convenience and comfort. Why not avail yourself of their many advantages when the cost of Electricity is so low?

NEBRASKA POWER COMPANY

"Your Electric Service Company"

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