

GIFT OF VALENTINE

Drainage Commission Given a Boost by the Breckenridge Man.

CASH FOR BOARD'S EXPENSES

Competent Engineers to Be Employed to Inspect All State Ditches.

Special to The Journal. Crookston, Minn., June 19.—The drainage commission, consisting of Ezra Valentine of Breckenridge, P. H. Konzen of Hawley and M. R. Brown of this city, appointed by Governor Van Sant to have charge of the drainage work done by the state, met at the Hotel Crookston last night. The board organized by making Mr. Valentine president, Mr. Konzen secretary and Mr. Brown treasurer. Mr. Valentine then presented the following communication to the board: "To the Honorable Board of Drainage Commissioners of the State of Minnesota—Gentlemen: Your board, created by the laws of Minnesota, approved April 23, 1897, has most important duties to perform, chief of which is to inspect and cause to be kept in good condition; all drainage ditches of this state. These ditches are located in the counties comprising the Red river valley of the north, in the state of Minnesota, and cost nearly \$300,000. They could not be duplicated to-day for a quarter of a million of dollars. The right of way was deeded to the state, and these ditches are the property of the state, and it is the duty of the state under the law now in force, to see to it that this very valuable property is kept in a good state of repair.

These ditches have accomplished much more than was expected at the beginning. They have saved many times their cost since they were finished, and have converted hundreds of thousands of practically worthless territory into valuable farm lands. While they were constructed with the greatest skill and care, yet they need to be looked after from year to year. I know that some of them now need attention, and doubtless all of them need more or less in the way of repairs. I was greatly surprised and disappointed that the last legislature failed in one of its duties, in that it did not make the appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the next two years, to defray the expenses of the board, which engaged in the performance of its duties. The chief expense will be the compensation of a competent civil engineer to make the inspections and report to the board. Such an appropriation was, in my judgment, of much more importance to the people of the Red river valley than the appropriation of \$50,000 to be used in draining state lands, a small proportion of which, comparatively speaking, are located in counties of the valley.

It is of little use to construct new ditches if those already constructed are permitted to become useless for want of proper care. Having been actively engaged in the work of drainage in this valley for the past five years, and knowing the value of it to the people, I now desire to do all I am able to do to prevent the eventual ruin of this valuable property from lack of proper attention. I beg, therefore, the privilege of doing for the use of the board what the state failed to appropriate, that the board may be enabled to carry on the work for which it was created, and I hereby place at your disposal the amount required for this purpose, subject to your acceptance.

The donation was accepted by the board and thanks extended Mr. Valentine. At a meeting held this morning it was decided to divide the territory in which ditches are located. Mr. Konzen was given Kitson and Marshall counties; Mr. Brown, Polk and Norman; and Mr. Valentine, Clay, Wilkin, and Traverse. The treasurer of the board was empowered to employ a competent engineer to inspect the state ditches and make a report to the board. The number of ditches under the control of the board is twenty-three. It is understood that the board will try to secure the services of O. H. Hoffman, an Iowa civil engineer.

ST. CLOUD OUT OF POCKET

GOOD CASH IN KETTLE-CURLEW

Many Thousands Invested by Local Men—Failure of the American Felt.

Special to The Journal.

St. Cloud, Minn., June 19.—Local men are said to be interested to the extent of \$25,000 to \$30,000 in the Kettle-Curlew company, a proposition which is involved in the failure of the American Mining and Investment company of Minneapolis. The claim is made that the American company was simply an agent for the Kettle-Curlew, and that while the latter is involved and will suffer some losses, it is too valuable a property to be crippled permanently by the failure of the promoting company. Future developments will prove whether or not this position is a tenable one.

Jacob Kern, the carpet merchant of St. Germain street, was until somewhat recently a vice president and director of the Kettle-Curlew company, but after taking the methods in vogue in the office, resigned and reduced his holdings by about one-half. He is the holder of 37,000 shares of the \$1.25 worth of shares, and others in this section are involved in smaller amounts. It is difficult to learn names and amounts, for the stockholders are reticent.

Mr. Kern has just received a letter from John H. Gallagher, manager of the company at Curlew, Wash., who asked him to go to Minnesota and co-operate with the others of the company on "the square" to the end that order may be brought out of the prevailing chaos. Mr. Gallagher says that his company has debts of only \$4,000, and that he is prepared to jeopardize a property worth \$200,000 for this small amount.

HUNTINGTON'S WILL

Possibility of a Contest by Princess Hatzfeldt.

San Francisco, June 19.—Ever since mention was made several months ago that a secret search had been made of the records of Sacramento county to determine if there was a record of the adoption of Princess Hatzfeldt by the late Collis P. Huntington, there have been persistent rumors that the princess has in contemplation a contest of the railroad builder's will. These rumors have been revived by the arrival of Princess Hatzfeldt and the Princess Hatzfeldt on this coast, on the fact that the princess has gone to Sacramento ostensibly to visit her mother. The princess, however, disclaims any intention of beginning a contest. She was mentioned in the will and was provided for by giving her the interest on \$1,000,000 during her lifetime, the principal to go to her issue, or failing issue, to such persons as she may by will direct. Her interest cannot, therefore, rely on a claim of being a pretermitted child, even if she should produce documentary evidence of her adoption in regular legal form. It is estimated that the Huntington estate has increased forty per cent since his death. It is in the question of residuary legatee that there rests a bitterness which may force the bringing of a contest, for Henry E. Huntington is named as residuary beneficiary, and it is possible that he may receive over \$40,000,000 as his share. In comparison with that figure the \$1,000,000 given to the princess appears very paltry.

Who Can't Get a Girl? Don't say they are scarce when a little more want ad will bring you at least ten. Royal Arcanum Picnic, Tonka Bay, June 22.

Trains will leave Minneapolis & St. Louis depot at 8:45 and 9:30 a. m., 1:45 and 2:30 p. m. Frequent trains returning. Excursion tickets only \$5.

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THE DAY CELEBRATED BY THE CHIPPEWAS

Incidents of Their Advent at White Earth--Pony Races, Dances, Hiawatha Scenes and Other Events--Dangers of Famine.

Correspondence of The Journal. White Earth Reservation, June 15.—The great holiday week of the Chippewas has passed and June 14 is now a happy memory in the wigwams and cottages of White Earth Reservation. The outsider who dares lay no claim to Indian ancestry feels as if he had in some way reached a country where July 4th came a month earlier than across the border line of the reservation.

The Pony Races. To recognize in the hideously painted, feather-bedecked warriors of the street parade the same town faces that one has seen bowing in reverence the day before at the altar railing of the beautiful little Episcopal church, gives the visitor something of a shock; but as the warriors check their flashing pointers and brush their war cries, halt with their horses facing the street where the races are to be given, one has a chance to catch their interchange of sarcastic smiles as they hear and understand the comments of the "chipmunk," as the sod-house farmers are called by the wigwam builders.

We venture out with a camera to face one of the fiercest looking chiefs as he sits covered with war-pump embroidery, his buckskin and feather war bonnet, astride a painted-faced pony. The chief, old Madjakeewis, is frightful in black and yellow war paint, but we ask the while, the latter is involved and will suffer some losses, it is too valuable a property to be crippled permanently by the failure of the promoting company. Future developments will prove whether or not this position is a tenable one.

Now Come the Speeches. We follow the crowds as they gather around the speakers stand and we listen to the words of welcome to redmen and paleface, given in purest English by Theodore Huden de Beaulieu, the former editor and publisher of a successful newspaper published here in the interest of the Indians. Its novelty, vigor and vim drew to it a long list of subscribers throughout the United States, but business duties have crowded in and the editor has to use his pen for more utilitarian purposes. Offers for his literary work have come from McClure and other magazines, but Pegasus halts when his bridle has to be hitched to a ledger during the brightest hours of the day. His novelty, vigor and vim drew to it a long list of subscribers throughout the United States, but business duties have crowded in and the editor has to use his pen for more utilitarian purposes.

The Various Dances. We drove over the beautiful prairie to a spot about a mile away where some two hundred birch bark and canvas covered wigwams had sprung up in the night.

Here were to be the war dances, sun dance and sunaw dance. A circular enclosure, surrounded and marked by bent willow and poplar wands, defined the space for the war dance. Two braves beat the tomtom monotonously as they dropped the sing-song accompaniment while the warrior spectators sat with back to the willow railing. Soon a vigorous old brave with an eagle feather tipped with the eye of a peacock's plume, showing that he had killed and scalped his Sioux enemy, leaped into the enclosure. His moccasins blue with closely threaded beadwork, accentuated the blue marking on his fringed buckskin breeches, and in the heavily beaded bands and pouches that covered his shoulders and hips. His long hair fell in straight black locks nearly to his belt in front, and the tuft of red feathers in his scalplock rose and fell in rhythmic time as his feet danced to the tune of the tomtoms and his eyes bent toward the ground in apparent search for the trail of the "madway Sioux." This warrior was over 70 years old, but his steps were like a brave of 17. Others followed him into the ring, and when one sees twelve of fourteen Chippewas in their war bravery, the wonder is that the white man has ever been able to capture their land or their logs.

Living Hiawatha Pictures. An hour later we were seated in the comfortable little hall owned by the son of Chief Hole-in-the-Day, and there, acted



you naturally and easily and without gripe or pain. Start to-night—one tablet—keep it up for a week and help the liver clean up the bowels, and you will feel right, your blood will be rich, face look clean, eyes bright. Get a 50c box of CASCARETS, take as directed. If you are not cured or satisfied you get your money back. Bile bloating is quickly and permanently

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FOR HONEST TREATMENT

24 Washington Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minn. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. City papers will give longest established practice. See back numbers of The Journal; be convinced.

YOUNG MEN MIDDLE-AGED MEN OLD MEN

NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST MANHOOD, nervous, dependent or unfit for business or marriage, result of errors, lost manhood, milky urine, organic weakness, aversion, etc. power restored, a radical cure. RHOE'S PILLS, cured for life, by safe means. URINARY and BLEEDER ailments quickly cured. Painful, Discharge, Too Frequent or Bloody Urine; also, private urinary matters, PILES and RECTAL diseases cured. Easy means; no cutting. Send for blank.

DR. ALFRED L. COLE AND COUNCIL OF PHYSICIANS.

If artists desire a picturesque spot and typical costume of their subjects, let them visit White Earth soon, for it cannot be many years before these will all change. All the Indians, shall I say it? will be thoroughly Americanized, and their prairies tilled and covered by fields of wheat and other grains, and cottages of greater size than those used at present take the place of the few wigwams now seen used as ordinary homes. Last year was so dry that wheat, oats and rye failed to yield even enough for seed, and though the Rev. John Johnson and others "whose tongues are very straight," wrote to Washington for seed sufficient for their farms or gardens, yet they sit and look on barren fields these summer days, for no seed came to them.

Fears of Famine. Last fall the wild rice crop was abundant and with the old-time habit of rice harvesting many gathered wild rice in large quantities. It fed them through the winter and is now almost their only food for this summer. With no grain in the field and no money to purchase from other farmers, they guard their source of food in Wild Rice Lake. Imagine their fears of starvation when they saw the dam being built by the loggers and their rice swamps drowned or dried. It is very pitiful to hear their story of fear for the coming winter and to listen to the words, "The white men do not know what they are doing." It is in spite of their words said by one who suffered in silence 1900

THE CATHOLIC SCHOOL.

The Catholic school with its large number of pupils, about 100, and 1,000 church communicants, does a noble work. The government school has about 150 pupils and the Episcopal church with its organizations, does a fine and earnest work.

Large Lace Work.

Most exquisite point lace is wrought by workers in cottages and brings a steady sale to New York city. A most beautiful lace center piece with five dollies in intricate patterns, the whole valued at \$25, is now ready for sale or to be sent to the store in New York which deals in this Indian point lace. The reservation is reached from the twin cities by taking the Northern Pacific train to Detroit, Minn., then by stage or hired carriage to White Earth. Detroit, Wadena and other points along the line are delightful summer resting places.

Mary Catherine Judd.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Office, 225 N. W. Phone 122, Milwaukee Depot. Leave. *Daily. *Except Sunday. *Arrive. *7:50am Chicago-La. Cross, Milw. *10:50pm *7:50am Chicago-La. Cross, Milw. *12:30pm *6:25pm Chicago-La. Cross, Milw. *3:20pm *7:30pm Chicago-Pioneer Limited *8:20am *3:45pm Chic'go, Faribault, Dubuque *10:50am *7:30pm Red Wing and Rochester *12:30pm *7:50am LaCrosse, Dub., Rk. Island *8:10pm *7:50am Northfield, Faribault, Kan. Cy. *7:45pm *9:00am *Ortonville, Milbank *7:45pm *7:55pm Gronville, Berden, Fargo *8:50am *6:50pm Northfield, Faribault, Aust. *10:00am *7:40pm *Hutchinson, Glencoe *9:45am *1:30pm Milwaukee Station: *12:15 am, *2:30 am, *1:30 pm, *5 pm, *6 pm, *11:45 pm. Returning, leave Hotel St. Louis: *7:30 am, *9:30 am, *9:30 am, *1 pm, *4 pm, *6 pm, *10:45 pm.

NORTH-WESTERN LINE

C. ST. P. M. & O. RY. Ticket office, 418 Nicollet St., Phone, 240 Main. Leave. *Daily. *Except Sunday. *Arrive. *7:50am Chicago-La. Cross, Milw. *10:50pm *7:50am Chicago-La. Cross, Milw. *12:30pm *6:25pm Chicago-La. Cross, Milw. *3:20pm *7:30pm Chicago-Pioneer Limited *8:20am *3:45pm Chic'go, Faribault, Dubuque *10:50am *7:30pm Red Wing and Rochester *12:30pm *7:50am LaCrosse, Dub., Rk. Island *8:10pm *7:50am Northfield, Faribault, Kan. Cy. *7:45pm *9:00am *Ortonville, Milbank *7:45pm *7:55pm Gronville, Berden, Fargo *8:50am *6:50pm Northfield, Faribault, Aust. *10:00am *7:40pm *Hutchinson, Glencoe *9:45am *1:30pm Milwaukee Station: *12:15 am, *2:30 am, *1:30 pm, *5 pm, *6 pm, *11:45 pm. Returning, leave Hotel St. Louis: *7:30 am, *9:30 am, *9:30 am, *1 pm, *4 pm, *6 pm, *10:45 pm.

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Office, 300 N. W. Phone, main 860, Union Depot. Leave. *Daily. *Except Sunday. *Arrive. *7:50am St. Cloud, Fergus, Fargo, *8:10pm *9:00am Willmar, via St. Cloud *8:30pm *9:30am Fergus to Mont. and Pac. Co. *2:00pm *9:30am Duluth, Superior, Minn., via Chicago *9:10pm *10:10pm Elk River, Milaca, Sanduski *9:40am *9:50pm Wausau, P. Duluth, Green Bay, *10:00am *10:30pm Duluth, Superior, Ashland *10:10pm *10:30pm Superior, Ashland *10:10pm *10:30pm Sully, Omaha, Deadwood, *11:10am *11:30pm Elmore, Algona, Des Moines *11:40am *12:00pm St. James, New Ulm, Tracy, *12:10pm *12:30pm Omaha Express *9:30am *9:05pm Bu. City, Omaha, Kan. City, *10:10am *10:30pm New Ulm, Almont, *4:10pm *4:30pm Fairmont, St. James, *4:20pm *4:40pm Omaha Limited *9:00am *8:00pm Bu. City, Omaha, Kan. City *9:00am *8:00pm

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS R. R.

Office N. W. House, Phone 225, St. Louis Depot. Leave. *Daily. *Except Sunday. *Arrive. *7:35am New Short Line *6:50am a. m. *8:35am OMAHA. *7:25pm p. m. AND DES MOINES. a. m.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY.

"The Maple Leaf Route." City Ticket Office, 5th & Nicollet, Minneapolis. Depot: Washington & 10th Ave. S. *Ex. Sunday; others daily. Leave For. *Arrive For a. Keyon, Dodge Center, 7:40 am 10:35 pm Owelun, Dubuque, 7:35 am 8:25 am Chicago and East, 10:45 am 1:25 pm Cedar Falls, Waterloo, Mar. 10:45 am 8:25 pm Shawlton, Des Moines, 7:35 pm 8:25 pm St. Joseph, Kansas City, 10:45 am 1:25 pm Cannon Falls, Red Wing, 7:40 am 10:35 pm Northfield, Faribault, 5:30 pm 10:35 am Waterville, Mankato, 5:30 pm 10:35 pm Mantoville Local, 5:30 pm 10:35 pm

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SAULT STE. MARIE

Office, 119 Guaranty Building, Telephone 1341. Depot, 3d and Washington Aves. S. Leave. *Daily. *Except Sunday. *Arrive. *8:40pm *Pacific Coast Points *9:10am *7:30pm St. Louis *Except Sunday *8:10am *Depot 5th and Washington Aves. N. *9:40am *Dakota Express *4:50pm *8:15am *Rhinelander Local *6:45pm

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