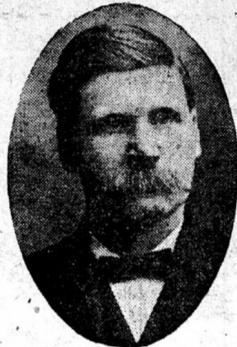


GARNERINGS OF NEWS FROM THE GREAT NORTHWEST

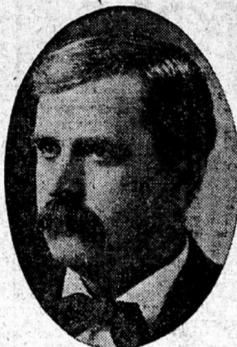
SOME OF THE CANDIDATES NOMINATED THIS WEEK BY NORTH DAKOTA REPUBLICANS



H. L. HOLMES, Renominated for State Auditor.



A. J. GRONKA, Renominated for Congress.



D. E. MORGAN, Candidate for Chief Justice.



T. F. MARSHALL, Renominated for Congress.



E. C. COOPER, Insurance Commissioner (Renominated).



W. S. LEWIS, Nominée for Lieutenant Governor.



ERIC STAFFE, Railroad Commissioner.

INDIANS FROM THREE TRIBES GRADUATED

Flandreau Indian School Closes Most Successful Year in Its History.

Special to The Journal. Flandreau, S. D., July 14.—The Flandreau Indian school gave an entire week to its commencement exercises and hundreds of visitors thronged the grounds inspecting the various departments. This is the largest Indian school in the north, and many visitors come each year to witness the closing exercises.

The first and second battalions were inspected on the campus. Led by the school band, the pupils marched in excellent order under their officers, following the flagbearer, who carried a large flag, to a place in front of the main building, where the national emblem was saluted in an appropriate manner. At the close of the drum the regular military salute was given and the following lines repeated:

I pledge allegiance to my flag and the country for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice to all.

In the evening a concert was given in which all grades were represented. Several of the numbers were native songs by Sioux and Chippewa children, and the Sioux boys, in responding to the encore, gave the war song of that once fierce nation. The contrast between the wild songs of the savage and the civilized songs of the white man was very marked and won far to show the progress which has been made.

Industries of School. Wednesday was commencement day. The afternoon was given to the inspection of industries, a most pleasing feature of the week's program. Boys in neat uniforms escorted large parties to the various industrial departments which form the basic principle in the education of the Indian boy or girl. The industries of the school are garment, harness and shoe-making, tailoring, farming, gardening, engineering, dairying, sewing, house-keeping, baking and cooking. The department details were at work at their various occupations, busily engaged in work were conspicuously displayed, those in the sewing room and kitchen attracting the greatest attention. It was the various departments of the Indian girls are certainly fitted for housekeepers.

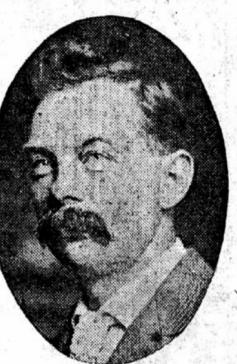
In the evening the auditorium was taxed to the utmost capacity by a large crowd who gathered to hear the graduation exercises, which included the reading of a circular letter from the department at Washington, asking that all exercises be given in the presence of the principal, as acquired in the industrial departments of the school. Eight pupils finished the course and were awarded diplomas by Superintendent Peirce, to whose efficient management the present high rank of the school is attributed. These pupils, instead of reading essays and delivering orations on topics which would be left to the students of the country, demonstrated before the audience, or told in their own simple way, the things they had learned in their school life. Dramatic demonstrations were given in printing and harness-making, and the young ladies of the class told how the fine things on exhibit at the sewing room and kitchen had been made.

Genuine Reds. Three tribes were represented in the class, which was remarkable in the great per cent of Indian blood it contained. The Oneidas of Wisconsin were represented by Elizabeth Dostler and Henry Cornhus; the White Earth Chippewas by William and John Leocy, Edward Fairbanks, Lillian De Marro and Maggie Parker; the Cheyenne Sioux by Rose Claymore.

The future of this class looks bright, and if all graduates of Indian schools would follow their example the solution of the Indian question would be only a matter of years. The superintendent accepted the position of assistant seamstress of the school, offered her by Superintendent Peirce, the morning after her graduation. Three of the boys chose to remain at the school for the present until the harvest season opens, when they will earn good wages in the fields. They are ready and willing to go to work and all they ask is an opportunity. The reservation does not offer them this so they have decided to remain away from it. Some of them went for a short visit to their friends, intending to return and work with the others later.

Defeat Stings. Thursday witnessed the athletic contests which the weather limited to a ball game between the Pipestone Indians and the Flandreau Indians for the season's championship. In a hotly contested game the visitors scalped the home team by 14 to 7. This was the first game that the Flandreau team has lost on its home ground in the history of the school, and the defeat was a bitter one.

Automobile parties and scores of carriages attended the band concert in the evening. The band is one of the best in this section of the state and played some fine selections. The failure of the Elton basket ball team to appear in a game scheduled with the Indian team was a keen disappointment to many, who expected to see one of the fastest games of the season.



JOHN L. HAMERY, Rich Alderman of Des Moines, Has a Record of Doing Things.

HORSE, BY INTENT, LEAPS TO ITS DEATH

Spectators at Appleton Watch a Morose Brute Plan and Commit Suicide.

Special to The Journal. Appleton, Wis., July 14.—A horse that has always been of a morose disposition and antagonistic to harness at the hands of man, committed a premeditated suicide at the Outagamie county workhouse today by jumping to the bottom of a thirty-foot stone quarry on the grounds.

The animal was allowed to roam at will on the grounds when not in use and had been in the field where the quarry is mined long enough to become familiar with its location. Inmates of the institution observed that it lingered in the vicinity of the quarry for several hours Wednesday and frequently walked to the edge and peered to the bottom. This was remarked upon by witnesses, but no harm to the brute was expected.

At last the horse turned from the pit and walked back a distance of thirty feet. Then it came forward at a trot and leaped to its death thirty feet below. It was injured so badly that it was dispatched immediately.

went to their homes, either on a visit, or because they had completed their term of three years, the shortest period for which pupils are enrolled.

The superintendent Peirce says that he considers this one of the most successful years in the history of the school. Good work has been accomplished in all departments, and perfect harmony has prevailed. The department has authorized the expenditure of \$17,500 this year in the repair and construction of buildings and this will put the plant in excellent shape. A domestic science building costing \$12,000 will be erected, also a cement silo at a cost of \$2,000. The remainder will be expended in necessary improvements.

The school has a capacity of 400 and no difficulty is experienced in keeping this number at work. Last year fifty boys were refused admission and this year applications are coming in early, so they will not be "shut out." This is certainly a contrast to the days when the reservation policemen scoured the country searching for pupils to fill the schools.

The Indian is realizing the importance of education and is making great efforts to secure the advantages offered by the best schools.

RAIDS GAMBLING DEN ALONE AND UNAIDED

Des Moines Alderman of Nerve, with Revolver in Each Hand, Cows 25.

Special to The Journal. Des Moines, Iowa, July 14.—Alderman John L. Hamery, representing the most fashionable ward in the city, swooped down upon an alleged gambling house in the heart of the business district and, with a revolver in each hand, compelled twenty-five men to put cards and money into their pockets and walk ahead of him to the police station.

There Chief of Police Jones was asked to have the men guarded until the alderman could get information properly filed in court. No sooner had the alderman left the room to consult with the city attorney than the chief of police and his men permitted all the alleged gamblers to escape. As a result Alderman Hamery proposes to have the chief impeached by the city council.

Hamery represents the silk stockings of the city, but he is the most aggressive alderman Des Moines has had in years. He is wealthy and in the summer months purposes to spend all his vacation cleaning up the city. He will drive out houses of ill repute, he says, and stop gambling.

He has already caused the arrest of two police officers for drinking in saloons, and both men were relieved from duty. He has arrested ten owners of automobiles for fast driving and running machines without tags.

One day he rounded up twenty peddlers in the city for selling without a license. He has been responsible for many indictments by the grand jury.

DEMOCRATS OF BRYAN'S STATE CANNOT AGREE

Harmony Seems Out of Question—Old Populist Party Is Revived.

Special to The Journal. Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—Democrats in Nebraska are engaged in a bitter factional rivalry. They are divided over several propositions and harmony next fall seems impossible.

The Omaha democrats appear to be drifting away from W. J. Bryan, while the Lincoln faction, led by R. L. Metcalfe, formerly editor of the World-Herald, are bitter Bryan partisans.

Edgar Howard, one of the most versatile editors in the state, is engaged in an editorial warfare with the World-Herald. A. C. Shellenbarger of the Herald is regarded as one of the strongest candidates for governor. Dr. P. L. Hall of Lincoln is in favor, but has declined to run.

George W. Berge of Lincoln is making an energetic fight for the democratic endorsement. He has revived the populist party and, unless he is nominated by the democrats, the populist will endorse him and create a factional fight between the populist and democratic branches of the party. This would stop all efforts at fusion. The democrats are fighting the attempt at dictation on the part of the populists.

When it comes to principles, the democrats are hopelessly at sea. Several of the shrewd leaders hope to have Mr. Bryan dictate the platform when he returns in September.

HELD A PRISONER SIX WEEKS BY CRUEL REDS

Mrs. Rieke, Who Saw Husband Slain by Indians, Is Dead at Fairfax.



MRS. SOPHIA RIEKE, Pioneer Minnesota Woman a Victim of Paralysis.

Special to The Journal. Fairfax, Minn., July 14.—Mrs. Sophia Rieke, wife of George Rieke, died this week at her home in this village, aged 68 years. She had much to do with the pioneer life of this section. On Aug. 19, 1862, her first husband, William Lammers, was killed by Little Crow and his band of murderers, near Sacred Heart, Renville county. Mrs. Rieke and her two sons were taken prisoners by the redskins and held for six weeks, when they were rescued by the soldiers. Her late husband, George Rieke, was one of four brothers who manned the cannon at the siege of Fort Riedley on Aug. 19 to 22, 1862, and is one of the few entitled to a pension under the recent enactment of the Minnesota legislature.

Mrs. Rieke was rescued immediately after the battle of Wood Lake on Sept. 23, 1862. Mrs. Rieke was married to Mr. Rieke on Sept. 26, 1864. Eight children were the result of this union, of which Senator A. V. Rieke of Renville county is the oldest.

Mrs. Rieke suffered a paralytic stroke about nine years ago, but practically recovered and enjoyed reasonably good health until April 21, 1904, when she suffered another attack. From that date until her death she was a helpless invalid.

NO SALOONS; NO PAUPERS

Upper Michigan Township Has Never Had but One Criminal Case.

Special to The Journal. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 14.—Pickford township, a Chippewa county subdivision with population of 1,500 and an area of 113 square miles, possesses a unique distinction. Since its organization in 1877, it has had only one criminal case. The first liquor license is yet to be granted and paupers are unknown.

FARMER FALLS DEAD. Mazeppa, Minn., July 14.—Frank Kline, a farmer dropped dead of heart disease today, aged 46 years. He leaves a wife and four children.

LAWRENCE LOSES ITS SCHOLARLY JANITOR

Paul Seith Leaves Freshmen to Their Fate to Accept Milwaukee Job.

Special to The Journal. Appleton, Wis., July 14.—Paul Seith, Lawrence university's far-famed intellectual janitor, has accepted a position as janitor-in-chief of the Milwaukee state normal at a salary of \$1,800 a year.

Seith has been connected with the university for twelve years, and has been the subject of many columns of press matter. He is a student of Greek and Latin and many of the technical branches taught in the college, and many and varied are the stories told of his assistance to freshmen in their early college career.

A son of a family of Berlin, Germany, that is high in the aristocracy in that land, he immigrated to this country in his early youth. His father is a highly respected and eminently known judge at Berlin. A brother is a curator of the Berlin museum and is also high in his profession, having been sent several times to Africa to gather specimens for the great institution of which he is one of the heads.

Dr. Plantz, head of Lawrence university, is a personal friend of the Seiths, and at his last visit a count and courtesy of the German royal family were being entertained in the household.

Two vacancies on the Lawrence university faculty list have been filled. Miss Emma Greenman of Evanston, Ill., was appointed instructor in French, and Miss Margaret Bailey of Wellsboro, Pa., instructor of first-year German and physical culture.

CUSTER'S SLAYER WAS NOT RAIN-IN-THE-FACE

Indians Called to Fargo as Witnesses Explode Claims of Former Sioux Brave.

Fargo, N. D., July 14.—Another tradition is smashed by the Standing Rock Indians, who say that Rain-in-the-Face was not the slayer of General Custer, but that He-Lies-Black was the man responsible for the death of the daring cavalry officer.

They further assert that General Custer forced He-Lies-Black to kill him, when the Indians wanted to save Custer, whose bravery they admired. Custer, fearing a more horrible death by torture, fought till he fell.

The Standing Rock Indians are here attending court as witnesses before the United States grand jury, and repudiate the claims of Rain-in-the-Face, who, they say, posed as the slayer for the notoriety and money he received.

After the killing of Custer, He-Lies-Black fled to Montana and remained away from his tribe for nearly a score of years, fearing the vengeance of the whites if he returned to his old hunting grounds. Four years ago, having become decrepit and weak from illness, he did return to Standing Rock, where he died.

To his most intimate friends and relatives he told the details of the massacre and his participation in the carnival of bloodshed and butchery, but he never sought to discredit the claims of Rain-in-the-Face, as he was only too glad to have the other Indian assume the responsibility for the affair.

IOWA LAWYER'S PLAN FOR HANDLING TRUSTS

Federal Control of All Business Corporations Urged by W. H. Bailey.



W. H. BAILEY, Iowa State Bar President Who Would Handle Trusts Without Gloves.

WOODMEN HOSTS TO CROWD SIOUX FALLS

Thousands Will Attend First Log Rolling of South Dakota Association.

Special to The Journal. Sioux Falls, S. D., July 14.—If the reports of railroad officials are borne out, Sioux Falls will on Tuesday entertain the largest crowd in its history, the occasion being the first annual picnic of the South Dakota Log Rollers' association, which will be held on Seney island in this city.

All the railroads will run special trains at reduced rates from all portions of the state and adjacent territory in northwestern Iowa and southwestern Minnesota. All this week an army of workmen has been engaged in placing Seney island in first-class condition for the visitors. The attendance is expected to run up into the thousands.

In past years the Woodmen of South Dakota have united with the Woodmen of Iowa in holding these picnics, but owing to a grievance the South Dakota Woodmen decided to withdraw from the Iowa association and in future hold picnics of their own at points in the state.

Good cash prizes have been hung up for the winner of a band contest, winner of a competitive drill between Woodmen and Royal Neighbor teams, and other events. At 6:15 o'clock next Tuesday morning a salute to the visiting Woodmen will be sounded by all the whistles in the city. From 6:30 to 11 o'clock there will be a reception to delegates and other visitors. A grand parade will start at 11:30 o'clock and will proceed thru the principal business streets, disbanding at the picnic grounds.

At noon a picnic dinner will be served to the assembled thousands. At 1:30 o'clock Frank W. Pillsbury, mayor, will deliver an address of welcome, and United States Senator A. B. Kittredge will respond. Mrs. Lina Collins of St. Paul will speak in behalf of the Royal Neighbors. A. R. Talbot, head consul of the Woodmen organization, will also speak.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a log-rolling contest in the Sioux river. Various sports have been arranged for the remainder of the afternoon and evening, among them being a ball game between the Brookings and Hawarden teams.

EARLE'S PLAN SCOUTED IN UPPER MICHIGAN

How State Commissioner Would Utilize Convicts in Building Good Roads.

Special to The Journal. Hancock, Mich., July 14.—By transferring part of the state prison at Jackson, lower Michigan, to Eagle River, Keweenaw point, Lake Superior, and setting the convict quarry, the quarrying stone, State Highway Commissioner Horatio S. Earle would solve the problem of building good roads cheaply, and at the same time get away with the troublesome competition between prison and union labor.

After months of investigation and planning the commissioner has worked out what he considers a practical plan for obtaining trap rock from the upper peninsula to be used in building macadam roads and having it delivered at any point in the state at less cost than is being paid for the rock. At the next session of the legislature, the commissioner will recommend that a branch prison be built at the place known as Greenstone cliffs, on the Eagle river, a short distance from the point at which the stream empties into the lake. These cliffs are three miles long and from 50 to 150 feet higher than the road that passes along their base. They contain all of 100,000,000 cubic yards of as good trap rock for road building as can be procured anywhere in the world. The cliffs are owned by the Tamarack Copper Mining company, and Mr. Earle has assurance that satisfactory arrangements to secure the rock can be made.

The last legislature instructed the highway commissioner to make an investigation into the practicability of using crushed stone for good roads, and what would be the cost to the state to procure a trap rock quarry in the Lake Superior district, and also what it would cost to crush and load and ship such stone to every county in the state. Now, from data worked out, Mr. Earle estimates that crushed stone can be delivered to any portion of the lower peninsula for \$1.25 a cubic yard.

However, in the upper peninsula at least, little stock is taken in Mr. Earle's proposition. His figures are considered open to serious question.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BATTALION AT FLANDREAU INDIAN SCHOOL

