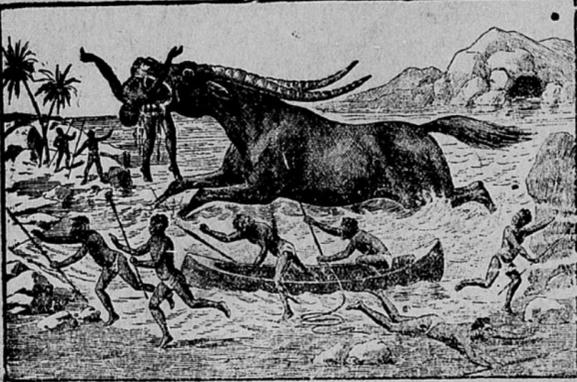


**ONLY BIG SHOW COMING!**  
**LEMEN BROTHERS'**  
**WORLD'S MONSTER SHOW!**

**Three Ring Circus, Five Continent Menagerie, Trained Animal Exhibition, Real Roman Hippodrome, and Free Horse Fair**



**WILL EXHIBIT AT DENISON, IOWA.**  
**Wednesday, Sept. 12th**

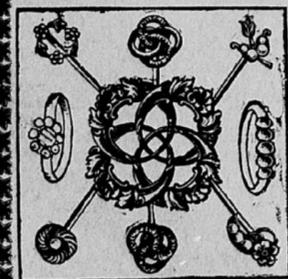
**THE MIGHTY BOVALAPUS**, The rarest, awfulest of all the mighty monsters of the great deep waters. **RAJAH**, The biggest brute on the earth, a towering giant. The very lord of beasts. **TALLER, LONGER**, weighs more, costs more, than any elephant ever captured. Bigger than Jumbo. **CAPT. SANTIAGO, HIGH DIVER**, The world's highest diver; actually flings himself backward from the highest point ever dived from. **EDNA COOKE**, The girl wonder. The only lady turning forward and backward some suits on a bareback horse, a challenge of \$10,000 to anyone who can produce her equal. Racing steers, a great novelty. **100 Exalted Champions in 150 Supreme Acts**, Complete, largest, greatest menagerie. **Kittie Watson**, lady 4 and 6 horse rider, whole droves and herds of animals, Baby Hippopotamus, lions, serpents, birds. **GRAND FREE STREET PARADE AT 10 A. M. HIGH DIVE AT 10:30** Excursions on all railroads. All tents waterproof. Doors open at 1 and 7 p. m. Performances at 2 and 8 p. m. Take a day of rest, see the show

**REPUBLICAN SPEAKING**

**DR. JOHN A. ENANDER,**  
 OF CHICAGO, AND  
**Ex-Senator C. J. A. ERICSON,**  
 OF BOONE, THE FIRST GUNS IN THE  
 CAMPAIGN, WILL SPEAK IN SWEDISH  
**AT KIRON, IOWA,**  
 ON THE EVENING OF  
**THURSDAY, SEPT. 6.**

This will be a rare opportunity for the Swedish people of the county to hear two of their eminent fellow countrymen speak in their native tongue. These men are noted orators and the meeting will be a rare treat for those who understand the language. Let the distinguished orators receive a hearty reception.

**THE WEST DENISON MILL**  
**Just Received!** A carload of Bran, Shorts and Flour. Charter Oak and Dunlap Flour sold or exchanged for Wheat, Oil Meal, Corn, Oats, Chop and Hay for sale. Get prices before buying elsewhere. Call on us or order by Phone 271.  
**C. D. MILLER, - - - Proprietor.**



**Every New Idea**

In the way of Ladies and Gents Jewelry we can show you. We have some exquisite Rings, Watches, Chains, Cuff Buttons, etc, in the very latest ideas. Also remember we have Watches from \$1.25 to \$45, as good a any one need carry. Give us a call.

**CHAMBERLIN, The Jeweler,** Next door to Johnson's Book Store.

**DOW CITY HAPPENINGS**

Fall weather is near at hand and the low lying lands very nearly experienced a frost on the night of the second.  
 E. R. Brake has gone to his new home in Council Bluffs and his residence here is occupied by P. O'Meara.  
 Jesse Kipe has rented the large farm of Rudolph Lehfeldt near Denison, and will take possession the first of next March.  
 Geo. Ingwersen made another large shipment of his premium beef cattle.  
 Last Saturday was a busy day in town. Every available hitching post being occupied.  
 The Dow City seminary begins its fall term this week with Prof. Schaefer as principal and Misses Craft, Lawrence, Wiggins and Mrs. Sands as teachers. The Dow City school is recognized as one of the best and always has a full attendance.  
 Dave Houston and John Howay are once more at home from their western ranch. They report all interests of the Green Cattle Co. in fine condition.  
 M. H. Blanding is quite sick with typhoid fever and C. W. Underhill of Arion is suffering from the same disease.  
 Mrs. C. W. Carr has returned from her tour to Lake Minnetonka.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cragan are at home and will remain during this month.  
 Joseph Doser has returned from an extended visit to France and Germany, bringing with him a wife. May they live long and be happy.  
 T. J. Bruner is enjoying a visit from his two sisters from Indiana.  
 The prospect for good crops and prices are so flattering that trade is very brisk already in fall goods. All the merchants are busy, and we notice the excellent force of the Stewart Lumber Co. are obliged to work overtime to keep pace with the demands of the trade.

**THE KIRON CHRONICLE**  
 N. P. Nord and C. A. Lund returned home on Saturday evening from their trip to Oklahoma.  
 N. P. Swanson went in to Chicago Saturday with stock.  
 Several car loads of stock for feeding were shipped from Omaha last week, purchased by local feeders.  
 A. F. Lundberg, O. Modig and A. Miller returned home on Saturday from a two weeks visit at Pomeroy.  
 The writer received a telegram on Monday from authorities in Indian Territory announcing that Peter Jones was killed on that day. Just how it happened the telegram did not state. Mr. Jones will be remembered by many of our people, being only two years since he left Kiron.  
 Mr. Louis Erickson of Odebolt, spent a short while here on Sunday visiting friends.  
 Mrs. B. Clark ended her Kiron visit on Saturday and left for Onawa where she visited over Monday, after which she goes on to her home in Wyoming.  
 Peter Waldemar left the latter part of the week for Wyoming and other western places to spend several weeks with relatives.  
 During the lightning and thunder storm on Friday last, Mr. Fred Carlson, north of Kiron, had six head of cattle killed by one stroke of lightning.  
 Morris McHenry was in our midst one day last week doing some surveying for Mr. A. P. Lindblad in Ida Co. His hosts of acquaintances were very glad to see him.  
 Mr. H. F. Volkman returned to Cedar Falls this week to resume his studies at the college there.  
 Miss Effie Erickson returned home Friday last from a trip and visit to different points in Minnesota.  
 Mr. Anthony Satter from Harlan, visited his uncle Mr. P. W. Weberg, last week. He used to reside in this locality twenty-three years ago.  
 Miss Annie Lundberg returned home Friday afternoon from Cedar Rapids where she purchased her fall stock of millinery which she will open up this week.

Best thing to take on your vacation is Anti-Kawf. You are sure to catch cold. It will cure you.

Full weather is near at hand and the low lying lands very nearly experienced a frost on the night of the second.  
 School has been postponed a week in order that the school house may be thoroughly cleaned.  
 Mrs. Alderson of Rockwell City, a sister of John Slater, is visiting relatives in this vicinity at present.  
 John Dyson, who is crossing in Ida Grove, is spending a few days at the parental home.  
 About twenty Manila people attended the state fair last week, and all report a good time.  
 Ed. Barber came up from Council Bluffs Saturday and spent Sunday at the home of his father, R. Barber. He returned Monday taking with him his son, who has been spending the summer vacation with relatives here.  
 Isaac Hird drove over to Denison Sunday to bring home his wife and children, who have been visiting with friends there the past week.  
 Mrs. Ed. Osborne and baby are visiting in Wisconsin this week.  
 Lulu and Minnie Campbell, who have been visiting friends in Oskaloosa, and buying their millinery stock in Des Moines, returned home Friday.  
 Laura Bidlack, Jennie Woodard and Ethel Sachra left Monday for Cedar Falls, where they will attend the State Normal School for the coming year.  
 Sylvia Hoff returned from her weeks visit in Sioux City last Sunday night.  
 Fletcher Dyson and wife are visiting Manila friends this week.  
 Chester McDonald, of Randolph, is a guest of Rev. Allen this week.  
 Manila's sick folks are all improving at the present writing.  
 Corley Tryon returned to the college at Vinton last Saturday.  
 Flossie Cotton attended a family reunion at Defiance Sunday.  
 Nettie Bidlack was a Denison caller last Friday.  
 During the absence of E. Bidlack W. L. Paup is working in the blacksmith shop.  
 Mrs. Simon Hoff is visiting in Council Bluffs this week.  
 Mrs. J. E. McCracken and Mrs. R. James left last week for Chicago to visit a few days, thence to Black Earth Wis., and then to Lanark, Ill.  
 Winnie Palmer, who has spent the past three years with her grandparents, returned home last week.  
 Mrs. Fred Pease returned to her home in Dunlap after a weeks visit in this city.  
 There will be a sale of western horses at the stock yards next Saturday.  
 The new saloon building and the German Hall are fast nearing completion.  
 A number intend to be present at the Sunday School convention in Denison next Saturday and Sunday.  
 Mrs. Beckman returned from her Lincoln visit last Saturday.  
 Nettie Frelove, of Manning, called on friends here Saturday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Buffington returned on Saturday from their visit in Pocahontas county.  
 Five car loads of hogs were shipped to Chicago Saturday by Jahn Bros., and a car load of cattle by Bayles and Packard.  
 Last week livery man Beers drove over to Aspinwall and while gone traded horses. Coming home the horses shied and ran away. They were soon caught, no damage being done to them, but Mr. Beers received several scratches and a very lame shoulder.  
 Conference year is drawing to a close. Rev. Allen will preach only once more to his congregation this year, but we hope he will be returned for another year.  
 The band boys have received their new suits and they are well.  
 Rev. Smethurst, who has resided here for the past two years, has secured an appointment as pastor of the Christian church at Bristow, Ia. We greatly regret to have them leave our midst, but are glad that he has been given a charge, as he is a worthy man and an able speaker.  
 Treasurer Kuhl and wife, of Denison and his brother and wife, of eastern Iowa, were in town last week.  
 Wm. Wilfond, of Botna, returned to Manila after his Sioux City visit last Sunday.  
 Eastern Washington & Northern Idaho abound in rich agricultural lands suitable for diversified farming and fruit raising without irrigation. Cheap grazing lands can be secured, and the largest body of white pine in the United States is located in northern Idaho. In Eastern Washington are found the famous wheat fields of the Palouse and Big Bend countries. The mining camps of the Coeur d'Alene and Bitter Root mountains, as well as the Roseland and Republic districts, furnish profitable markets for all the farmer or fruit grower can raise. For maps and particulars, write to C. W. Mott, General Emigration Agent, Northern Pacific R'y., St. Paul, Minn.

**MANILLA NEWS NOTES,**

Wm. Marr was in Omaha on business Wednesday.  
 J. S. Roup was greeting old friends in town Friday.  
 Mrs. N. F. Stilson was a Dunlap visitor the first of the week.  
 The Northwestern will remove their section from Dow City to Arion and the Milwaukee will move their section from Bell to Arion. This is made necessary on account of the interlocking switch. The change is a good one for Arion as it will bring quite a number of men here who get regular pay each month.  
 Mrs. J. L. Maurer who has been visiting in Des Moines, returned home on Friday.  
 Our schools began Monday.  
 Two new families are to move here from Dunlap next week.  
 Uncle Morris McHenry and wife visited at the home of Dr. Coon on Thursday last.  
 Mrs. L. C. Butler and Mrs. Hudson Downs visited the hub Thursday.  
 Mayor Coon, Marshal Widdoes and Will Corey were in Denison Thursday and Friday on business.  
 Ira Underhill visited relatives here over Saturday.  
 Johnnie Lee is very low with typhoid fever.  
 Bradley Stewart is taking a lay off and is visiting at his home in Yankton.  
 Miss Mae Frampton of Boone, visited her aunt Mrs. W. W. Coon Saturday.  
 Banker Maurer has been entertaining his brother for the past week.  
 Mrs. L. Higley is visiting relatives in Illinois.  
 Mrs. Jos. Larson is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Green.  
 George Hoffman returned on Saturday from his trip to Cedar county, Nebraska. He reports crops in good condition and intends purchasing a farm near Hartington.  
 The Ladies Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. L. M. Coon on Thursday.  
 John Iverson started for Chicago Friday and after a few days visit there will return to his studies at Springfield, Ill.  
 Editor Cummings was a Des Moines visitor the last of the week.  
 Mr. Eyer returned Friday from the G. A. R. encampment at Chicago.  
 Mrs. Holmes and Brown were Denison visitors Monday, Mr. Holmes being a member of the Soldiers Relief commission.  
 Miss Zella Bigelow stopped here Friday to call on her many friends, while on her way to accept a position in a drug store at Hawarden.  
 O. M. Criswell of Denison, was on our streets the last of the week.  
 Oscar Larson came from Sioux City Friday to attend the Holiness meeting, returning Monday.  
 Mrs. Mathews and daughters have taken rooms over the postoffice in which to live during the school year.  
 S. Lyons returned from his home trip to Wisconsin Saturday.  
 The ball game between Manila and Charter Oak Friday resulted in a victory for Charter Oak by a score of 19 to 11.  
 F. Jones came from Mapleton to spend Sunday with his family.  
 There will be a Sunday School convention held at the M. E. church Sept. 16. A fine program is being prepared.  
 H. Cummings and wife were over from Ricketts Sunday.  
 The school bell had a very musical sound to both parents and pupils Monday morning.  
 La Monts' comedians are billed to play at the opera house each night during the week.  
 H. Neethan of Bell, was an Oak caller on Monday.  
 Mrs. J. P. Thompson and niece were Denison visitors Saturday.  
 Miss Iva Bliss was a passenger for Omaha Saturday where she will take a commercial course in a business college.  
 Miss Goldie Thompson went to Hebron, Neb. Saturday to visit her grand parents.  
 Rev. Hild and wife of Ute, attended the Holiness meeting here Sunday.  
 Miss Jessie Andrews returned Friday from her vacation spent at Mapleton and Odebolt.  
 Mrs. Bates and daughter Pearl, of Holstein, are guests of Mrs. G. B. Goin.  
 P. D. McMahon and sister Ella arrived Sunday morning from their trip to Paris and their old home in Ireland. Their many friends are glad to welcome them home again.  
 Mr. Hull and children from near Dunlap visited the first of the week with Mrs. G. Irwin.

**ARION NEWS LETTER.**

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 J. S. Roup was greeting old friends in town Friday.  
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**AN INHERITANCE.**

By Charlotte Teller.  
 His steamer chair was drawn up close and facing hers, and he was reading aloud. She watched the play of lines about his mouth and studied his brow and nose. Suddenly she sat up, pushing back the red hood of her cape. "Do you know," she broke in, "no one is really interesting unless he has suffered?"  
 The reader lost his place and said with some amusement: "Where were your thoughts? Don't you realize that the heroine is just enjoying a psychological moment?"  
 "I'm not at all interested in the heroine; besides, she's morbid. I am much interested in you"—she pulled her cape about her and leaned back—"but I can't interpret the lines in your face at all."  
 "That's strange," he laughed. "Three days out from Cherbourg and still mysterious. Do you always probe for secrets so quickly?"  
 There was a suspicion of sarcasm in his voice.  
 "I beg your pardon," she said, letting her eyes follow the steward with the afternoon coffee. "I'm not probing for secrets. If I were, I should be more skillful."  
 He leaned over in half apology.  
 "I am not vain enough to think that you have more than a literary interest in the 'lines' of my face. You are a psychological vivisectionist, purely scientific, with only a trace of sympathy for the case in hand. But do not look always for suffering. There is little of it in the world. Men are fools when they say they suffer."  
 The tone of hardness in his voice roused her to contradiction, but the look in his eyes kept her words back. Instead of speaking she threw off her rug and walked to the side of the deck, looking down on the steerage. He joined her in apparent forgetfulness of their conversation.  
 "The dead black of that woman's hair against orange"—he pointed to a woman below them, dipping her black bread into a mug of tea—"wouldn't that be effective in paste?"  
 "But you couldn't get those eyes. I should do the whole figure in clay, letting the tragedy come out in the pose of the head and in the lines of the hands."  
 She spoke meditatively, without assertion.  
 "That's good," he answered, "but you would need a bit of horizon, or at least a deck rail. And why is it?"—he turned with the impatience of a man who leaves tragedy to novelists—"that you invariably see the pathetic side of everything?"  
 She was puzzled again by the line in his lower lip. Was it hardness or repression?  
 "Can you see anything but tragedy down there? Look at that old woman reading her Talmud and wiping her tears on that dingy apron; and that woman with the sick baby—she must have been pretty once—and all of them. How terribly homesick they must be!"  
 The man shrugged his shoulders.  
 "Come, let us leave them; they're happy. If they are homesick, that is sentimentality, for they have the waters under them and the sky overhead. If it were all black emptiness, then?"—He stopped, and then said, more gently: "Don't you want to walk? You ought not even to think of the troubles of the world."  
 As they turned the wind blew back her cape, and the red of it blotted the gray of his coat. They paced back and forth, he with a swinging gait and she putting her heels down first. They were both quiet, only nodding to the others who walked round and round the deck. She felt strangely oppressed. After a few moments he stopped beside their chairs.  
 "The band plays the Sunday service about this time on the other side," he said, "and we'd better sit down before some one else gets these places."  
 He covered her with a rug and leaned back, with his eyes on the far horizon. She watched the tired look in his eyes fade out.  
 Then the chords of a German choral sounded out into the glare of sunlight; they seemed to push the brightness aside and to call the darkness to arise from the depths of the sea. The girl closed her eyes a moment to bring the sound nearer. When she opened them, about to ask the name of the choral, the man's eyes, full fixed on the distant line of sky, kept her still; they were filled with an awful dread, with a repressed wildness of fear, and they had drawn all the color from his face until it had become a dead white.  
 As the music came to its somber close he turned toward her, and she bent over and touched his hand.  
 "I am sorry, I am. She could not say more, and the voice roused him.  
 "I am afraid now that you will think you have discovered a tragedy in me."  
 His voice was low, and its tones pressed back the tears in her heart. Her hand, lying on his, grew cold, and he put his other one over it.  
 "Child, you are making it a little harder for me, and yet I am glad." A mist was sweeping between them, and he leaned forward. "I have just come from a physician who has told me that in a few months my mind will go out into the great darkness. My father, and his father before him, became insane, but I had had such faith in my own strength! And I cannot escape!"  
 For a moment she was still; then she freed her hand from his and drew his head down to her shoulder.  
 Miles around there was the twitching of blue waves under a white mist veil, and all that lived—all that was human—was dimmed and softened—Chicago Tribune.  
 The Absentminded Man.  
 An absentminded minister of Manayunk, Pa., tells this story of himself: "I live in one of a row of brick houses that are all exactly alike, and when I came home from a walk one day I saw a new hatrack in the hall. 'I don't think much of your hatrack,' I called up stairs. 'It has a cheep look.' I hung my hat on it and turned into the parlor. A strange young man, a friend of my daughter, I supposed, sat with his feet on the piano stool and smoked a cigarette. I imitated cigarettes. 'You seem to be making yourself at home,' I observed cuttingly. "Yes; why shouldn't I?' he retorted, flushing up.  
 "I looked around the parlor, and the furnishings seemed strange to me. 'By Jove,' I thought, quick as a flash, 'I'm in the wrong house.'  
 "And, sure enough, I was. I apologized to all hands, but I was sorry I had said what I did about the hatrack."