

TUESDAY, JULY 21

BEGINS THE BIG DENISON

CHAUTAQUA!

POSITIVELY BIGGEST AND BEST IOWA'S BANNER TALENTFEST.

Season Tickets

In Advance	-	\$1.50
At the Gate	-	\$2.00
Single Admission		25 to 50c

Procure your Season Tickets at once for sale at the Book Store.

Comfortable Seatings, Cool, Spacious Tents, Perfect Acoustics

Note Tuesday's Program

Redpath Indian Boys and Girls
See Pueblo Exhibit Wednesday
Morning Research Lectures
Double Programs Afternoon and Evening
Twelve Big Musical Numbers
Highest Class Lecturers Available
Recognized Leaders of Entertainment
Scientific Grouping World's Talent
J. T. Hood, Superintendent.

Management Redpath Chautauqua System.

HOMESTEADING . IT.

Mrs. Horr Tells of Country near Lemmon, S. D.

TRIALS OF NEW SETTLERS.

What McKim Brothers and Wives are Doing.

On Monday, June 1st, I went to Arion taking the train there June 2nd, for Lemmon, S. Dakota, where I enjoyed the trip and visit greatly, after nine years of confinement in the postoffice. The scenery on the trip was not so nice as it would have been otherwise, as there was so much water all the way. Between Arion and Sioux City we passed through lakes of water. Houses and barns were completely surrounded by water, windows were boarded up and places vacated. Hundreds of stacks of hay were standing in water, ruined, and millions of little white flowers peeped above the water, cheering the passengers on the way.

Many farmers were cultivating corn in the mud in patches where the ground was a little higher. As I traveled up in South Dakota on some places on higher ground, crops looked fine, but the land about Aberdeen and for miles about was so level it seemed tiresome to the eyes and I would prefer land broken with hills and ravines. I saw sheep, a great many horses and cattle, but not many hogs in the northern part of South Dakota.

Several U. S. flags were displayed from the tops of buildings in the towns we passed through, it being primary election day. At Scotland a bride and groom entered the car. A gunny sack filled with old shoes, rice and bologna was dropped and deliberately spilled out of the car and filled the aisle which made it nearly impassable. The conductor picked them up and had considerable sport with the bride and groom who unfortunately sat facing all the people in the car, it being the only seat available. Their faces were red as could be. They got off the train at Mitchell. There the train stopped for lunch.

I got in company with a lady, a school teacher who boarded the train at Sioux City. She was going to Lemmon to locate on the claim she had previously filed on. We stepped off the train a few minutes at Mitchell and got some fresh air. Woonsocket is quite a nice place. As we returned,

a campmeeting was being held near the railroad track by the Seventh day Adventist people. At this place an artesian well in town makes a lake of water. Up near Woolsey to Moberg, the tumble weed or Canadian thistle is lodged against fences and in some places there are large piles of them along the track. The crops are not so far advanced as in Iowa.

Leaving Ashton, a pretty little town the country looked most as level as a floor. Several pieces of corn just were through the ground. The air was very heavy and misting rain; the smoke from the train fell to the ground all day. Artificial groves dot the homes at many places. We arrived at Aberdeen about 8:15 p. m. and stopped about three hours. Miss Doak and I took a walk up in town in the evening. We left Aberdeen at 11:30 p. m. and arrived at Moberg next morning soon after daylight. We crossed the Missouri river on the new bridge which is about 70 feet above high water mark. There is some good country between Aberdeen and the river, as we noted on our return trip. After leaving the river and passing through the reservation, there is not much of interest to be seen, except a few Indians huts and wigwams. The stations were small and not many stops were made. There is an Indian school conducted by the Catholic people at one station.

Thunder Hawk is the last station before reaching Lemmon. The conductor told us at Thunder Hawk that there was a wreck ahead and we would be detained two hours. On account of the recent heavy rains the high grade was so soft the rails spread apart and let the monster engine (our engines here look like baby's by the side of those, they use up there) down in the mud. After some delay we passed on when the train came to a standstill and we were notified that we would all have to leave the car and pass around the wreck and enter the train which had backed down for us. Some little time was occupied in changing trains by passengers and transferring baggage. The mud was something dreadful. Soon we reached Lemmon.

I went the same day by team out to the home of my daughter, Mrs. Claude McKim, where I met a hearty greeting by children and grandchildren. The McKim Bros. are located near each other and have some fine claims. My son-in-law, Claude McKim, has an excellent piece of land. He has 25 acres under cultivation and the soil is good. Crops are two or three weeks later than here, but

looked well. The rains this spring were greatly enjoyed and was of untold worth to the country. Grass was fine and stock running in the pastures was in fine condition. It is a fine stock country for the land is new and in its unimproved state. I was not disappointed in the looks of the country. The country will look far different in just a few years. The homesteaders are breaking up land and farming and planting out groves and fencing, and it will not take long to make a great change.

Mrs. C. D. McKim, my daughter, and her children, Mrs. Robert McKim and her baby girl, and I went into Lemmon Wednesday the 10th in a lumber wagon with Mrs. C. D. McKim's team driven by her. The day was excellent and roads nice. I formed a better opinion of Lemmon than the day I arrived when mud was shoe top deep and it was raining. I found Lemmon a very busy town and not so small either. Houses were being constructed by the dozen. I attempted to count them, but failed the effort. Among these are business houses, one church at least, they showed me was being erected and several dwelling houses. Men were busy with hammers and all kinds of work going on, and several men on each job, cement walks were just being added. At the several stores anything could be purchased that was wanted. Many things that I priced were as cheap as here. This speaks pretty well for a town one year old. They had large posters up advertising two days' celebration the 3rd and the 4th and a big time is expected. They have a band.

We took dinner at the McKim boy's tent where they batch while working in town. They are building a stone house, lathing, plastering and etc. They have been busy all spring, what time they were not putting in their ground and still have plenty of work ahead. They are taken into town by team by Mrs. McKim each Monday morning and she drives in for them each Saturday. The women folks stay at home and bravely hold down their claims in true homestead style, not one of the three sister-in-laws are able to see another's home from her house. All happy and contented. In a few short years they will be repaid for the inconvenience they have at present as they will improve their land and it grows in value. We admire the pluck of the young man who takes advantage of the homestead law and secures a home. But few of our young men are prepared to secure them here, where land is so high and

a man who rents is not able to get much a head.

When my parents came to Mason's Grove as young people to secure a home in 1852 the country was new and unimproved, and they had many great disadvantages far greater than the homesteaders have who locate near Lemmon, S. D. As I look over the country here, now all under cultivation and nice homes erected I can hardly imagine this country is what the people have made it. This is encouraging to young men who start out to make homes in the far west. One must expect to meet with many inconveniences until they get their homes in shape to bring in some returns for their labor. My homeward trip was very pleasant. I have returned to work with renewed vigor.

Respectfully,
MRS. S. HÖRR.

FREE MEDICINE SAMPLES.

Do not prove that a remedy is good for anything. If you want to experiment try samples for other ailments than rheumatism. You can't afford to lose time and risk life in taking chances with any medicine which has not stood the test of time. Drummond's Rheumatic Remedy has twenty year record of cures. Write to the Drummond Medicine Co., New York for literature.

WEST SIDE ITEMS.

Mrs. James McClure, of Council Bluffs, visited several days at the C. W. Payne home last week, returning home on Saturday.

Alma Hanneman visited friends in Manning last week.

Rev. E. M. Cathcart and the stewards of M. E. church went to Vail Monday to attend the business meeting of the third quarterly conference.

H. H. Carleton, station agent at Jefferson spent Sunday in West Side visiting former friends and acquaintances.

George Foley and wife returned home Saturday from their wedding trip. They will make their home on a farm, north of town.

Frank Lorenzen and Miss Johanna Pfankuch were married Wednesday, June 24th, at the home of the bride's mother, north of town. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzen are well and favorably known to the people of West Side. Congratulations follow. Alfred Kaspersen and Miss Agnes Wilkens were married on Thursday, June 25th at the German church in West Side, Rev. Carl Fauth officiating. A number of relatives and intimate friends witness the ceremony.

After the ceremony the bridal party drove immediately to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Wilkens, who live north of town, where a bountiful repast was enjoyed by all. The young couple left for Omaha that evening. They will reside on a farm north of West Side. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Wilkens and has lived near West Side since a child, being well known and much admired by a host of friends. The groom is also well known, having lived on a farm near West Side for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Kaspersen are an estimable young couple and congratulations of a host of friends follow them to their new home.

Miss Charlotte Anderson left Tuesday evening for Wheaton, Ill., where she will visit for several weeks with her friend, Mrs. M. W. Jewett.

Mr. C. B. Smith, assistant claim agent for C. & N. W. railroad, visited at the F. J. Gary home last Saturday.

Dr. L. L. Bond, of Denison, spent Saturday in West Side visiting old friends and acquaintances.

Miss Lillian Graves returned home on Friday from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Smutney, in Denison.

Chas. Smutney and wife, of Denison, spent Sunday at the P. J. Graves home.

Rev. J. S. Johnson, presiding elder of this district, gave a very interesting lecture at the M. E. church last Monday evening.

The Ladies' Industrial of the M. E. church met at the home of Miss Lillian Spottswood last Tuesday afternoon.

Bert Barber, of Elton, says: "I have only taken four doses of DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills and they have done for me more than any other medicine has ever done." Sold by Lamborn Drug Co.

LOW RATES EAST via The North Western Line.

Low Round-trip rates will be made from points on The Northwestern line for the Prohibition National convention, Columbus, Ohio, July 9th to 13th, B. Y. P. U., Cleveland, Ohio, July 6th to 8th; National G. A. R. encampment, Toledo, Ohio, August 27th to 30th and Knights of Pythias Conclave, Boston, Mass., July 31st to August 3rd.

For full information apply to agent, Chicago & Northwestern R'y, 27 St.

Take a Vacation.

Now is the time to take a vacation, get out into the woods, fields, and mountains and visit the seashore, but do not forget to take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy along with you. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained on railroad trains or steam ships. It is too much of a risk for anyone to leave home on a journey without it. For sale by Ph. A. Schlumberger.

Have Mercy On Your Wife

It is a shame how some men treat their wives by compelling them to work in a hot kitchen all summer roasting over a raging cook stove, when with a little money they could do away with it by buying a

Safe, Convenient,

GAS OR OIL STOVE.

These are now made so that a child can use them safely and they do away with the dread of cooking, ironing and washing in hot weather. We sell the best makes.

The J. B. Romans Hardware Co.