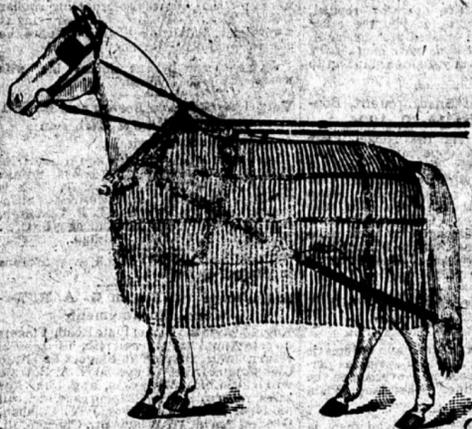


FLY NET SALE



Leather Fly Nets
Cord Fly Nets
Cord & Canvas Fly Nets
Fly Blankets, Canvas & Sheet

FLYQ-CURO 50c a qt.
Cows will stand in perfect ease while milking

LOOK UP OUR SPECIAL PREMIUM OFFER

Worthington District Fair
AUG. 24 to 27

Worth while trying for. Brush up those old nags and bring them down and we will have a big fair

Fred Stitser The Harness Man
Worthington, Minn.

WORTHINGTON DISTRICT FAIR

August

24, 25, 26, 27

BIGGER THAN EVER

GOOD RACES EVERY DAY

Hundreds of Dollars Offered as Premiums

FINEST DISPLAY OF STOCK EVER SEEN IN SOUTHWESTERN MINNESOTA

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS PICNIC

The Knights of Pythias, their families and a few invited guests enjoyed a most delightful picnic at the city park, Tuesday afternoon and evening. During the afternoon bowling on the Green, Tether Ball, Boating and various other forms of amusements were participated in, all of which were greatly enjoyed by all present. About six o'clock the picnic dinner was prepared on a large table erected for the occasion, around which about one hundred people were seated. It is perfectly safe to say that never before in the history of Worthington has a better and more palatable picnic dinner ever been spread before any gathering. Spring chicken, cold meats, and salads of all descriptions, jams, jellies, and pickles, sandwiches, sweet breads and cinnamon rolls, cakes, cookies and tarts, lemonade, ice tea and ice cream are a few of the delicacies that were spread before the guests. Each and every one present enjoyed the dinner to the limit, with the rare exception of E. K. Smith, who because of being a dainty eater, dared not partake of the viands to any great extent. A number of choice selections of music were rendered by the orchestra while the dinner was being served. A number of beautiful bouquets of various kinds of flowers adorned and beautified the table. After the bounteous repast the crowd was

gathered around a platform constructed for the day and listened to an interesting and instructive talk by Mr. Bidwell, short talks were also made by Rev. McInosh, Rev. Cahoon and E. K. Smith. After the talks music was furnished by the orchestra and dancing enjoyed. All present heartily unite in pronouncing the picnic a grand success, and all join in hoping the Knights of Pythias will repeat their picnic as an annual affair.

STILLWELL PROMOTED

Effective today, W. H. Stillwell becomes by appointment superintendent of the Dakota division of the Great Northern railroad, vice J. C. Howard, resigned. His headquarters will be at Larimore, N. D. Mr. Stillwell came to the Willmar and Sioux Falls railroad as trainmaster some months ago. He has been assistant general superintendent of the Rock Island and his prompt advancement on the Hill system proves his capacity for successful railroad management. He is known to quite a circle of railroad men and others in Sioux City, where he has come several times on business. His headquarters were at Willmar. —Sioux City Tribune.

Mr. Stillwell is a brother-in-law of H. C. Franck of this place and at one time train dispatcher on the Omaha road at St. James. His old time friends will be pleased to learn of his promotion.

COURT HOUSE STRUCK

A very heavy wind and thunder storm passed over this section of the county Tuesday night.

The lightning struck the flag staff of the court house and shattered it all to pieces. The bolt also tore up some of the tar roof; outside of this no other damage was done. Reports state that lightning shattered a tree along the road near Dobner's place, struck and consumed a stack of hay for Oliver and Madison and Geo. Hacker and supposed to have struck and burned one for John Apel. Telephones in a number of houses were burned out by the heavy electric storm.

From all that can be learned very little damage was done to grain. Cutting was delayed for a half day or so.

AT THE DISTRICT FAIR

At Worthington, August 24, 25, 26 and 27th, is the only place farmers and stock raisers and all those interested can form a true estimate of the improvement in livestock made in Nobles County the past three years. All the herds of Shorthorns, Aberdeen Angus and Black Polls will be represented.

Last year only two members of the Hereford breed were exhibited while this year the management are expecting several exhibition herds of this breed. To see the fine thoroughbred cattle alone is worth the time and trouble and cost of attending the Fair.

Everybody is going this year. Come and bring Sarah and all the children.

INJURED WHILE BATHING

An Omaha railroad brakeman named Ralph Nelson, was injured at the bathing beach Monday evening by diving from the platform erected in the water for that purpose. Mr. Nelson is a good swimmer and accustomed to diving. In diving he struck the bottom with the back of his neck injuring the lower part of the head and upper part of the spine. He called for assistance and James Harnage who was preparing to go bathing went out and brought him in. The injured man was conveyed to the hospital and was unable to move a member of his body. Tuesday morning he was able to move his hands some but suffered considerable pain. He will probably recover in a short time. His friends are surprised that he should suffer such injury as they have seen him dive from the Windom bridge which is high above the water, besides this was the second time he had went off the platform. The accident is very much regretted by those in charge of the bath house as the railroad boys are the best patrons of the beach, but no one or the arrangements can be blamed for the affair as it was one of those accidents that occur and no one able to prevent.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

OUR AUTO TRIP

The editor of this paper and wife returned home Friday afternoon from a trip of over one thousand miles in an automobile, it may be of passing interest to some of our friends and readers to briefly narrate an account of the short tour.

We left Worthington Tuesday morning and reached Madelia about eight thirty in the evening. This town is about eighty miles from Worthington. The roads were fair to Brewster and very bad from there to Heron Lake. The main traveled road entering Heron Lake from this direction was very bad, it being in a condition similar to our poorest road. The road leaving there by its location and character of soil was not so bad. The roads into Brewster were in good shape and were being improved. At this point it might be well to refer to the condition roads are left in after being worked, in most places. These conditions are referred to in a like manner by those who travel over them. It seems to be the custom after scraping or grading a road to leave it rough, not leveling off the furrow or great heaps of dirt left in the center of the road. This is probably done with the idea that time, weather and travel will wear the mounds down and of course it will. But if a little time and labor were put on this kind of work farmers, who use the roads the most, could haul large loads with more ease and less wear to their wagons, and with a light rig, more ease and comfort and their vehicles would last much longer. Rough roads do not bother automobilists except to cause them to go slower and in any event they do not use the roads at all compared with the farmers, so it seems to many that a little time employed in leveling is as essential to good roads as grading.

From Heron Lake to Wilder the roads were rough and rutty. From Wilder to Madelia the soil is more sandy and the roads are better. Leaving Madelia Wednesday morning we traveled to Shakopee, distance of about ninety miles, in a light rain nearly all day. For miles entering Mankato the roads are hard as a floor. A few minutes after arriving at Shakopee a very heavy rain began to fall and when leaving there in the morning the roads were very muddy and covered with water in many places. We arrived at St. Paul, a run of thirty miles, about noon and after putting on a new tire. The road from Shakopee to St. Paul is fine in dry weather and is used a great deal by those using autos in the city. The city of St. Paul has improved the road in that direction for about eighteen miles. A few days were spent in St. Paul and Minneapolis riding around the beautiful improved lakes and visiting relatives. After this a trip was made to our old home at Hammond, Wis. The roads here were fine owing to the character of the soil and considerable pride is taken in keeping them up, this is probably due to its being an old settled country. In going to this place Lake St. Croix is crossed on a ferry and here there is discrimination in traffic rates. A team with loaded wagon is charged twenty five cents for being conveyed across the lake but autos are charged fifty cents. From Wisconsin we returned to Minnesota at Hastings for a visit with Mrs. B's parents and relatives. The road between these points and at Hastings are fine but hilly. In making this trip two ferries are crossed, over lake St. Croix at Prescott and the Mississippi at Hastings, but the charges are nominal, 25 cents. From Hastings a couple of trips were made to St. Paul, the round trip covering over fifty miles.

Leaving Hastings Wednesday afternoon, Shakopee, Thursday morning, we were delayed at St. James by a rain storm said to have been the heaviest of the season and rather than wait for the roads to dry enough to become fairly passable for the machine, the train was taken home. Worthington could have been reached Thursday night but for tire troubles caused by the stony roads between Mankato and Shakopee.

The trip was not marked by any very notable incidents outside of frightened horses and those riding after them. No accident resulted to any rig from meeting us. At two or three places it required two or three men to hold teams in passing them on narrow roads on hillsides where here were gullies on one side of the road. Several steep and long hills were encountered and climbed without trouble, one was fully a half mile in length and in coming down this hill on the return it was necessary to use both brakes. At one point where a new bridge was being put in, it was necessary to run with highest speed possible through a stream of water about ten feet wide and six inches deep and then climb the bank with the combined assistance of five men.

The crops are fine all along the entire road but are better in the vicinity of Mankato and Shakopee. There the grain is heavy and stands up nice. The corn in these localities also excels that in other places. Wheat and oats were being cut and rye threshed near these points. Small grain in Wisconsin and vicinity of Hastings was better than here but corn at these points and elsewhere except mentioned above, is no better than here if as good. The entire trip was enjoyed as an outing and it also affords one an opportunity of realizing more of the grandeur and value of the prosperous state of Minnesota and how well adapted it is to various vocations of life. All long the way and in nearly every town improvements of some character are being made. Very few poor farm buildings were seen, but many new, neat, attractive and modern farm houses were noticed which demonstrates that the state is continually growing richer. The most of the towns have nice, clean, broad streets, electric lights, water works and telephones. At Mountain Lake the roads were being successfully graded by a traction engine pulling the grader. The plan, we believe is one worthy of consideration and following. In one town of all passed through, the people in the residence portion of the town dumped their refuse in the middle of the street, in some instances burning a portion of it. This gave the streets a very unhygienic appearance and we do not believe it a good practice or example to follow.

An automobile is always an object of curiosity every where even in the large cities and on arriving in St. Paul at a hotel, even our rig drew quite a circle around it. This was due to our condition. The machine having considerable luggage fastened about it and together with ourselves was almost completely covered with mud, naturally aroused some curiosity among those interested in such traveling. Eleven gallons of gasoline was consumed in the trip from Worthington to St. Paul and about fifty during the entire trip. The trip from Worthington to St. Paul can be made in about fifteen hours or less if one knows the road and the roads are good. We believe no more pleasant trip for an outing could be taken from this section of the state.

The above narrative is given as we would be pleased to have others hand us in a write up of any trip they might take during the present season or those of the future.

Purpose of Tragedy" and was followed by "Macbeth," a Tragedy of the Will; "Julius Caesar," a Tragedy of the Idealist; "King Lear," a Tragedy of Devotion; "Antigone," a Tragedy of Sacrifice and "Henry Fifth, the Poets' Hero King".

The third week of the Assembly was called "School Week" but that does not indicate that it is the only time when a teacher could get help in his work at Chautauqua. Indeed it is a paradise for progressive teachers. In the Chautauqua National Council of Superintendents and Principals, one may hear discussed, by prominent educators, subjects which are of interest to all to teachers. Then there are the council for teachers of various subjects, and also the classes in the college and New York State Institute.

During the third week came also the Oratorio of "The Creation." In addition to the trio of leading singers, the orchestra and Chautauqua choir, the chorus contained 125 members of the Akron choir, the largest vested choir in the country.

The fourth week of the Assembly was "Mission Week" and on the Sunday of that week President Francis E. Clark, of the C.E. Society, preached a very fine and convincing sermon on Missions. President Clark also delivered a lecture on "New Zealand, the Paradise of the Pacific," he having visited that country in his recent trip around the world.

The series of literary lectures the fourth week of the Assembly was given by Dr. Lincoln Hully, long of Buchnell University, but recently elected President of Seton University, Florida. Dr. Hully is a whole souled man, who delights his audience as much by his own personality as by his very sympathetic literary interpretation. The subjects of his lectures last week, were, "Bryant and Nature Study," "Tennyson, His Beautiful Life and Message," "Shelton's 'Child's Garden of Verses,' really a lecture on Child Study, and "Lowell, The Yankee Idyllist."

One of the interesting events of the week was the presentation of "The Sad Shepard," Ben Jonson's last stage work. The play was left unfinished by Jonson and in 1896 was completed by Edmund Gosse and Wm. Poel and given by the Elizabethan Stage Society in London. It was next given at Wellesley college in 1902. The third presentation took place at Hull House, Chicago, last May and the fourth at Chautauqua last week. Mr. George Crampton, who directed it in London and at Chicago, also had charge of it here. The scene of the play is Sherwood Forest and two of the leading actors are Robin Hood and Marian. The Elizabethan stage and costumes and the nature of the play make one feel quite as if back in the days represented.

On Friday evening we had a "Parsifal Programme," Madam Bertha Kunz Baker gave a highly appreciated interpretation of the principal portions of the drama, and much of the music was given by the orchestra. The "Magic Flower Music" being rendered by Mr. William H. Sherwood, of the Chautauqua School of music and Mrs. Georgia Kober Schumler.

From Chautauqua Headquarters.

Chautauqua, New York, August 1, 1904.

As is ever the case, the only fault one could find with the Chautauqua Assembly programme during the past two weeks, has been that we have had so many good things that we must possess the power of being in two or three places at once in order to enjoy them all. Hence, in order to get the most good from a season at Chautauqua one must make a careful study of the programme, and select those lectures which are upon topics in which he is most deeply interested.

During the third week of the Assembly we had a most helpful course of lectures by Professor L.H. Clark, of Chicago University. Professor Clark, who has been for several years at the head of the Chautauqua School of Expression, has many times delighted audiences here with his Interpretative Recitals, but we regard this course of lectures as the best we have heard from him. The first lecture in the course was on "The Meaning and

purpose of Tragedy" and was followed by "Macbeth," a Tragedy of the Will; "Julius Caesar," a Tragedy of the Idealist; "King Lear," a Tragedy of Devotion; "Antigone," a Tragedy of Sacrifice and "Henry Fifth, the Poets' Hero King".

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Saturday was "National Army Day," an annual celebration when hundreds of old soldiers always come to Chautauqua. In the forenoon one of the leading events was a patriotic concert, and in the afternoon a lecture by Chaplain Charles E. Pierce, of the 7th Infantry, U. S. A., who also preached yesterday morning. One of those who contributed to the enjoyment of Chautauqua, audiences last week was Miss Marie L. Shedlock, of London, who is considered the greatest of story tellers. She gave stories two afternoons from Hans Christian Andersen and on one afternoon her programme was composed of Aesop's Society Sketches, and some other short stories.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

This disease has lost its terrors since Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy came into general use. The uniform success which attends the use of this remedy in all cases of bowel complaints in children has made it a favorite wherever its value has become known. For sale by F.M. Hickman.