

Historical Society

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No. 12

ANNOUNCEMENT

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MARRIED AT SIX O'CLOCK

Dr. W. J. Dodge and Miss Effie Wolven Were United in Marriage Saturday

A quiet wedding was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolven when their daughter, Miss Effie, was united in marriage to Dr. W. J. Dodge, a prosperous young dentist of this city, at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, Rev. E. W. Lanham, officiating. Only relative and a few intimate friends being present.

Both young people have lived here for several years and are well known and are highly respected by all their friends and all who know them.

They were the recipients of many handsome presents from their many friends in and out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will remain in the city until some time early in the spring when they will then take a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge's many friends in this city will wish them much happiness through life.

POPULAR CARTOONS

The art of newspaper illustration in its present form is a development of recent years. Newspaper cartoons have become a most popular feature of up-to-date metropolitan daily newspapers. The unique and catchy drawing now appearing daily on the front page of the Chicago Record-Herald is one of the many special features of the great paper. The Chicago-Record Herald has been fortunate in securing one of the best young artists in the country to carry out its popular policy of presenting each day a humor and good natured cartoon. Mr. Ralph Wilder. His success has been as pronounced as it has been rapid. He shows all of the good natured humor and the brighter side of everyday common life which has carried his work to a very popular success. His drawings are on all the various subjects on popular interest political and otherwise. Current events are vividly portrayed in a way that pleases, yet often giving just criticism in a way that does not offend. Through his excellent work on eastern magazines Mr. Wilder first attracted universal attention. The Chicago Record-Herald recognizes in him at once a cartoonist of universal promise, and congratulates its readers on having been fortunate enough to engage him.

A CORRECTION AND EXPLANATION

Last week in the writeup in the Advance of the unfortunate fire in the Congregational church, the fire department was put in a bad light through the phraseology of the writer in expressing himself. The article made it appear that the fire department, after learning they had no water, broke in a window to give the fire a draft so the building would burn before water was obtained. The writer had no such thought, nor did he hear any such criticism. What he intended to say was that the hydrants being frozen and the window broken a draft was one unfortunate condition following another. The writer did not intend to intimate that any person was at fault in any way whatever. The Advance, like every citizen of this place, has nothing but words of commendation of the most emphasizing character for the service rendered by the fire department on each and every occasion. The department is composed of our best citizens; men of good judgment, and the Advance knows of no reason for casting any reflections on the organization as a company or its members individually in the recent fire and regrets that a wrong impression was given.

FUNERAL OF MISS PALM

Funeral Services of Miss Addie Palm Were Conducted at Home of Her Parents in Winona

In referring to the funeral of Miss Addie Palm, who recently died at Winona, and who was a former resident of Worthington, The Winona Republican and Herald gives the following:

The funeral of Miss Addie Palm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Palm, who died yesterday morning, will take place at the family residence 319 Main street, Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Miss Palm was born at Waco, Texas, May 22, 1880, and with the family came to this city two years ago, and leaves many friends to cherish her memory. She was actively interested in the Sunday School and young peoples' work of the First Presbyterian church, of which she was a member. Early last spring Miss Palm's health began to fail and it was thought that a trip to Colorado might be beneficial to her. Contrary to expectation she continued to decline, and just before Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Palm joined her at Colorado and brought her back to their home at Winona. Her patient suffering and her strong Christian faith during the days of her prolonged illness have but endeared her to her surrounding family and friends. Her life here is ended, but she lives on in the memories of those who know her.

MR. J. H. OAKES DEAD

An Old Resident of This City Passes Away at the Age of 68 at His Residence

Funeral services were held over the remains of Mr. J. H. Oakes at his residence at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Oak has lived here for the past twenty years and has won many friends during his residence here.

Mr. Oake was 68 years of age and leaves a wife, two daughter and two sons to mourn his loss, besides his numerous friends which he had in this city.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Macintosh, pastor of the Congregational church of this city.

MISS CREE OF THIS CITY DEAD

Funeral Services Were Held Over the Remains of Miss Cree at Residence Yesterday

Funeral services were held over the remains of Miss Cree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cree, who have lived here for a number of years and who has won a large number of friends in this city, and after a long sick spell passed from them.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Lanham, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city.

OBITUARY.

Funeral services were held over the remains of Robert W. Pritchard at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. G. A. Cahoon.

His death occurred at Alton, Iowa, January 19, 1905. He was a member of the Knights of Pythians, who conducted the services at the cemetery. Robert W. Pritchard was born in Anglesea, Wales, 63 years ago. He came to the United States in 1876, locating for a few months in Chicago, Ill. From there he removed to Lime Springs, Iowa, about the end of 1875, and lived until 1880, at that place. From there he moved to Canova, South Dakota, and in the spring of 1881 he left Canova and commenced working for the Omaha Railroad Co., remaining in their employ up to the time of his death, making his home chiefly at Worthington, Minnesota.

Dr. Riley, of Lakefield, attended the dance given by the Club last Wednesday evening.

L. M. Bliss and family left Tuesday for Seattle where they will make their future home.

STORY OF BONANZA DAYS.

Chance Remark of Jim Flood Brings Ruin to His Eavesdropping Gardener.

San Francisco.—In the old days of excitement, when mining stocks were on the jump and men became millionaires over one day's dabbling, an incident occurred at the country residence of James C. Flood, in Menlo, when a fairly well-to-do farmer found himself without a home in the short period of one week. The man's name was Hank, and being a first-class gardener, he readily found employment about the residences of the wealthy owners of mansions. In this way he was employed at the Flood residence. Hank was loitering about the garden one Saturday evening as the proprietor, in company with a visitor, was looking over the stock.

Mr. Flood had just stepped out of the hog corral, casually remarked to his friend that he would be willing to bet that "Con would go up to 300 before Christmas." Hank constructed "Con" to mean Consolidated Virginia, and, taking the tip, which he thought would make him a millionaire, he disposed of his holding of 250 acres of fine land, his stock and, in brief, everything he had on earth, except his wife and four bright little Hanks. The proceeds he invested in Consolidated Virginia stock, which was then selling at \$75 a share.

Christmas came, but instead of "Con" going to \$300 it fell to \$25. The man was a pauper. In lamenting his loss he incidentally mentioned to a friend of Flood's how he lost all. Flood, who was generous to a fault, sent for Hank and had him repeat his story. When he learned of his chance remark about "Con going up to 300 before Christmas" he fairly shook with laughter and explained what it meant.

It was in reference to the gift of the young sow, made a present to him by "Con" O'Conner, who, in the fun of the thing, had called the pig "Con." The bet alluded to the sow's increase in weight to 300 pounds before Christmas and not to Consolidated Virginia.

PENNY VAUDEVILLE.

Many Thousands of Dollars Invested in Amusement Enterprise—The Profits Great.

New York.—Penny vaudeville is the latest in cheap amusements in this and other of the larger cities of the United States. It is nothing more than a development of the old penny-in-the-slot idea, with up-to-date inventions and contrivances.

The business began in a modest way in Buffalo about 12 years ago. Two young men opened a small place, filled it with phonographs and charged five cents to hear the reproduction of a song. Later they introduced the microscope, or moving pictures.

The enterprise prospered. With the invention of other automatic contrivances the business was increased and finally found its way to New York.

To-day the originators of the idea are at the head of a stock company capitalized at \$500,000, with branches in all the principal cities. Not long ago the idea was taken up in Europe, where it has been just as successful.

About five years ago the price to enjoy the attractions was out to one cent. An idea of the magnitude and profit of the business, even at this price, may be had from the fact that it costs from \$25,000 to \$150,000 to fit up a complete penny vaudeville hall. The machines cost from \$50 to \$1,500 each. Europe contributes considerable in the way of the novelties used in these shows.

The phonographs and moving pictures are the most popular attractions, but the athletic machines, such as strength testers, punching bags, muscle developers, etc., are all well patronized.

The average daily attendance at these halls may be anything between 5,000 and 25,000, according to the location.

WOMAN GOOD BLACKSMITH

Can Shoe a Horse as Well as Broil a Steak—Learns Trade While Watching Husband.

Prescott, Ariz.—Arizona has a "lady blacksmith," believed to be the only "new woman" who has thus far encroached upon an occupation considered solely and purely masculine. She is Mrs. Molly Thompson White, wife of H. B. White, a prosperous blacksmith, running his own shop in Prescott.

"My husband used to run a shop at Independence, in the Cripple Creek district of Colorado," she explained. "Having no children, when my housework was done I would take my sewing and go out into the shop, rather than be alone. There I worked in by degrees, helping when I could, pumping the bellows and handling tools, progressing from one thing to another till I had learned every branch of the trade. I can shoe a horse and shape a hoof, too, but my husband is afraid I will get hurt, and generally prefers to do the shoeing himself."

Mrs. White is a comely woman, of less than middle age, clearly possessed of superb health and of the strength that comes from healthful exercise. After the toll of the week she is every ready to tramp the hills on Sundays after small game, and boasts that her aim is much surer than that of her sturdy husband. This he admits, in evident pride as his helper, but stoutly claims pre-

eminence within the family in the gentle art of broiling beefsteaks.

Example of English Humor. The bishop of London recently received a £5 note from an undertaker who contributed it as a thank-offering because business had been so brisk. Why should there be any further doubt about the Englishman's possession of the sense of humor?

EUROPEAN CITY IN ASIA.

Mysterious Community Discovered in Turkestan Whose Rulers Are Fair-haired and Caucasian.

St. Petersburg.—A Russian explorer who has just returned here after two years' wanderings in eastern Turkestan, where no European has ever been before, gave an interesting lecture on his experiences before the Imperial Geographical society.

The explorer, M. Koznirreff, declares that in the great Tarim desert on the north of Kashmir he has discovered a mixed Caucasian and Mongolian race ruled over by a family of purely European appearance and customs.

"In a large oasis near the River Khotan," he says, "I came upon a European town—that is, a town which would have been European in the middle ages. Guna, as is the name of the town, has nearly 3,000 inhabitants, all with a distinctly European cast of features. They spoke a Turkish dialect which I did not understand, and were very attentive to me, though they took my two native guides to the outskirts of the town and promptly put them in jail. The chief, or king, of this little state and all his near relatives, are purely European in physique, complexion and manners. The king, wearing a tunic and a garment not unlike a Roman toga, received me in a large adobe house and conversed with me by signs. He was a handsome, fair-haired man of about 50. When I tried to find out whether he knew anything of the origin of his people he declared that their ancestors had come from the west, but would or could give no further information."

INDIAN TALKS ON INDIANS.

Henry C. Cloud, an Educated Winnebago, Declares His Race Is Capable of Improvement.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Henry C. Cloud, a full-bred Winnebago Indian, delivered an address at a public meeting of the Philadelphia branch of the National Indian association here the other day. He chose as his theme the growing sentiment against the Indian as a worker, either mental or physical. He said:

"When an Indian is being educated he is taught that his people are inferior to the whites, and consequently he gradually estranges himself from his family and countrymen. Finding, then, that he can not intermingle with the whites, either in a social or business way, he has no place to turn. The Indians are not all drunkards, and do not lack intelligence, but show highly developed mental traits when given the opportunity. This has been proved by those of our race who have reached high positions in this country.

"There is only one sure and radical solution to the Indian question, and that is through this missionary association, first, by their influence upon the government in the interests of the red man, and, second, by eliminating the Great Spirit from his soul and instilling him with the Christ spirit."

MANY YALE GRADUATES.

Directory Shows Over 12,000 Are Alive—Majority Engaged in Educational Work.

New Haven, Conn.—According to the Yale directory 12,665 graduates of Yale university are alive, the leading departments being the academic, with 7,025; the scientific, with 2,823; the theological with 849, and the law school with 1,371.

Occupations are given of 96 per cent. of the graduates, divided as to vocations as follows:

Agriculture, 254; arts and music, 156; education, 1,489; engineering, 849; finance, 1,138; journalism and letters, 330; manufacturing, 1,171; medicine, 1,151; mercantile business, 937; clergymen, 1,141; transportation, 191, and unspecified, 506.

The state representation is given in detail, the places which lead being New York, with 3,543 graduates, and Connecticut, with 2,579.

The oldest living graduate of the academic department and of the university is Rev. Joseph S. Lord, of Lainsburg, Mich., who was born April 20, 1808. He is the only survivor of his class of 1831, which was graduated with a membership of 81.

Frank Sturgis of Strong, Sturgis & Co. consulted a doctor not long ago and was advised to go away to some resort for a good long rest. Mr. Sturgis expressed his contempt for the advice something like this: "Rest—Stunks! What else have I been doing for the past six months? For a real, right-down, thoroughgoing rest give me Wall street in the summer of 1903. Wall street at present, compared with the sleepiest summer resort in the sleepiest mountains on earth, is like solitude in a harem compared with a game of poker with Gates, Clark et al. And I paid \$10 for that advice!"—New York Times.

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