

WILL BUILD TOBOGGAN SLIDE

Worthington Would be an Ideal Place for Picnics

The stockholders of the bath house held a meeting in the office of John Mitchell Friday evening.

With this addition to the bathing facilities, Worthington will be an ideal place for picnics, either for those who reside in the county and can form parties and drive here or those who came from a distance on the trains.

The park is a grand place for a picnic. There being plenty of shade, lawn and lake bank, for all the features that go to make up ideal picnic grounds.

The lake now contains a large quantity of fish, this fact having been demonstrated by the catching of some fine pickerel and perch, bass have also been seen.

With all of these features what better place can any one want for holding a picnic or enjoying an outing. There are fine plaids about the lake for camping and parties would have a most enjoyable time by coming here for a few weeks camping.

Our citizens and council can add much to making the lake more attractive and thus attract parties to enjoy picnicing or camping on the lake shore, by a little exertion. The underbrush around the south shore should be cut out, seats placed in the park and a few along lake street under the large trees, the park fenced to keep stock off the grass and a water pipe laid into the park to enable people to get water, and the park lighted by electric light in the evening.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

S. M. Stewart called the meeting to order as Pres. Gould was out in the country and did not arrive until later.

\$519.03 was allowed for bills. The flat rate was raised to \$1.50 per month on 16 c. p. The light and water committee's report on the water used by the Worthington Milling Co was accepted and motion carried that rate remain the same.

A sewer was ordered from end of present sewer to the lot line between lots 5 and 6 block 43 on 5th avenue.

Bids were received for cement walks and crossings from P. F. Connelly, Occidental Cement Co., and E. W. Cutler. Connelly's bid being the lowest, was accepted.

All coal bids were rejected and new ones asked for LaSalle and Youghougheny coal to be opened the 26th.

The village attorney was instructed to draw an ordinance prohibiting spitting on the sidewalks of our village.

The purchasing committee was ordered to buy suitable scales for weighing coal.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Pritchard

THE KOCH CASE.

They seem to get hold of a queer lot of jurors up in Minnesota. A Mankato jury has followed the example of the New Ulm jury in failing to agree in the case of George R. Koch, accused of the murder of Dr. L. A. Gebhart, a New Ulm dentist.

Dr. Gebhart was killed in his office early on one evening while people were still astir in that vicinity. Sounds of a scuffle were heard, and a number of passersby climbed the stairs to investigate. The office door was locked. One man had the nerve to get a stool and peep over the transom. It was almost the very moment of the murder. He saw a man, knife in hand, bending over the prostrate body of the dentist. The murderer and the man on the stool gazed in each other's eyes for a few moments. Then the peeper dropped to the floor in a panic, and during the subsequent confusion the murderer escaped by a rear window. Suspicion was directed to Dr. Koch by the discovery near the body of a handkerchief bearing his initials. At first there was little belief that Dr. Koch could be the murderer, but local sleuth got to work on the case and proceeded to find circumstantial evidence to fit the only theory in sight.

At the outset the prosecution met a couple of obstacles which it never succeeded in surmounting. In the first place the important matter of motive was lacking. The prosecution supplied this want by alleging professional jealousy as the motive. The motive is painfully weak. Then there was the vital matter of the eye witness. The eye witness positively declared that the man whom he saw bending over the body and into whose eyes he looked was not Dr. Koch. Nor was the prosecution able to show that the eye witness, a reputable citizen, had any possible motive for perjuring himself to shield the defendant. To add to the embarrassment of the prosecution Dr. Koch advanced a complete "family alibi." Dr. Koch, both during the days of suspicion and afterward when he was on trial, deposed himself like an innocent man. The prosecution directed its whole effort to proving that Koch went to the rival dentist's office that night for the deliberate purpose of murder, carrying an old hammer with him for a weapon. Could anything be more absurd than to suggest that a sane man would plan such a murder for the early evening in the business section of the town?

These are the main points in the case in which jury No. 2 is reported to have stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal. Apparently most of the jurors voted on suspicion. It is not difficult to work up a case against Dr. Koch by that route. He might have gone to Dr. Gebhart's office that evening to thrash out some professional dispute. In the heat of the argument a quarrel might have arisen, resulting in the killing. The eye witness might have had some reason for perjuring himself to save Koch. The defendant's family might have cooked up the alibi. All this might have happened, but there was nothing in the evidence to show it actually did happen. Even if the truth were somewhere along that line the crime would have been murder in the second degree or manslaughter rather than premeditated murder.

Practically the second disagreement should amount to an acquittal. It is impossible that any jury would convict a man on the evidence twice submitted. It is curious that twelve Mankato jurors could not get together on the proposition that the evidence left a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt. —Sioux City Journal.

HAS CONSUMPTION CURE.

Italian Professor Uses a Secret Preparation of Iodine in an Injection as Remedy.

Milan.—Professor Levi has given out an explanation of his new cure for consumption which has been successfully used on human patients. Hitherto the disinfecting power of iodine has never been successfully utilized in curing infectious internal diseases in human beings for the reason that when iodine comes in contact with human blood it immediately combines with the alkaline elements to form alkaline iodides, the disinfecting properties of which are small.

Professor Levi has recently succeeded in preparing iodine in such a manner as to deprive it of this property and to cause it, in circulation unmixed through the tissues of the human frame, to come in contact with the tubercular microbes and bring to bear all its curative powers against them. The professor states that after obtaining satisfactory results with animals suffering from tuberculosis he applied his method to human patients with great success, especially in the cicatrization of spreading lesions and the formation of new and healthy tissues. These results were proved by the examination of many patients and by autopsies made by a commission of doctors on animals experimented upon. The professor has already received several offers from foreign countries for his secret remedy, which he will probably accept in order to make his discovery more widely known.

HALF A MILLION STARVING.

Terrible Conditions in Spain as a Result of Lack of Rain and Rioting Begins.

Madrid.—The famine has reached such proportions that half a million people now face starvation. Serious riots are threatened which may endanger the government, and the troops cannot be relied upon to fire upon their own families and friends.

Forty thousand men are workless in the province of Malaga, 30,000 in Cadiz and 25,000 in Seville, as the result of the destruction of crops.

The condition is so serious that the government decided to send large supplies for the relief of the suffering without consulting the Cortes.

Thousands of acres at Huesca, which usually at this season are yellow with ripening wheat, are entirely denuded of vegetation and present the aspect of a desert.

In the neighborhood of Seville, where the thermometer registers above 100 daily, drinking water is barely obtainable. The daily rations of the agricultural laborers have been reduced to a few ounces of corn.

Starving laborers are going about seizing food and the troops refuse to stop them. There has been no rain for three months and everything is withered. The Malaga authorities have raised a big loan to buy food for the people. The action of the government in reducing the duty on wheat and flour is regarded as insufficient and the whole duty must be abandoned if it is not too late.

PROTECTS MEMORIAL DAY.

New Law Punishing Violators Puzzles Nebraska Lawyers—Causes Much Discussion.

Lincoln, Neb.—Can a man engage in a game of tennis or golf on Memorial day? Can he ride a bicycle? Can he take a party out in a boat? In other words, what games of sport tend to disturb the public peace? And who shall determine when the public peace is disturbed?

These are a few of the questions that are now disturbing the minds of Nebraska lawyers, horsemen, sportsmen and plain every-day citizens. The discussion has been aroused by a bill recently passed by the legislature and signed by the governor. The measure was introduced by Senator Hughes of Platte county at the request of the Grand Army of the Republic, and was intended to prevent the desecration of the day set aside to commemorate the heroic deeds of the nation's soldier dead.

The bill prohibits ball playing, horse racing and other sports on May 30, commonly known as Decoration or Memorial day. It will not be effective this year, however, until July 1, as it does not carry an emergency clause. Much opposition was manifested to the bill before its passage. Some lawyers claim that the law will not be effective because of defective punctuation.

Call Girl for Jury.

For the first time in the history of Kentucky a young woman has been summoned on a federal jury. Miss Fletcher L. Gregory, a pretty Owensboro girl of 18, received a document, through the mail ordering her to appear at the May term of the United States court in that city and act as a juror. The young woman is just preparing for a trip to Colorado, and when she read the contents of the letter she turned pale, knowing that she would miss the trip if she had to serve as a juror. The jury commission in this city was appealed to and it was found that a mistake had been made in sending the summons to the girl. It was intended for her father.

AN IRRIGATION EXHIBIT.

Oregon Exposition Will Show What Has Been Done to Redem Arid Lands.

Because of the large amount of land in the Pacific northwest which has been reclaimed by irrigation, and the larger amount which is at present worthless on account of the lack of water supply, the irrigation exhibit at the Lewis and Clark exposition will prove unusually interesting, says a recent account. The exhibit will be complete, well arranged and instructive, and will prove a marvel to eastern people, who know little of the wonderful results which an artificial water supply has accomplished in many western districts.

The exhibit will consist largely of working models of irrigation projects, the largest being patterned after the \$3,000,000 plant now being built in southern Arizona. The models will show the manner of storing the water by reservoirs, the method of carrying it into the lowlands by means of canals and flumes, and its final distribution to the lands to be irrigated. There will also be models of dams and reservoirs, and an exhibit of instruments used in determining the amount of water which may be utilized from any given stream.

In addition to these displays, there will be a practical illustration of irrigation methods on the grounds back of the government building, on the peninsula in Guild's lake, where there will be a small farm with crops growing on land actually irrigated.

YANKEE INVENTIVENESS.

Massachusetts Man Knew How to Extinguish a Taper That Was Inextinguishable.

In a little Massachusetts town lives a man who for two causes enjoys deathless local fame, says Lippincott's Magazine. For one thing, he is the only native of the place who has been to Europe; and he, moreover, performed while there the ensuing feat, which the neighbors still recount with breathless admiration: While in Rome the New Englander was shown a certain shrine before which burned a solitary taper.

"That taper," explained the guide in machine-built English—"that taper he has burned before this shrine 700 years. He a miraculous taper. Never has he been extinguished. For seven long centuries that taper has miraculously burn before one shrine, and not once has been—what you call—put out."

The Yankee viewed the miracle candle in silence for a full minute. Then, leaning slowly forward, he extinguished the flame with a mighty "puff."

Turning with a triumphant chuckle to the scandalized and speechless guide, he announced, calmly: "Wa'al, it's aout now!"

JAPAN IS FICTIONLESS.

Works on Science Most Often Called For in Libraries, with Literature Next.

The literary taste of the Japanese is significantly shown in the report of the Librarian of the imperial library at Tokio. For fiction there is no demand, a curious contrast to the experience of most American and English libraries.

While 12,488 works relating to theology and religion, or only 1.6 per cent. of the total number of books in the library, were asked for, according to the records of the past year, there were demanded by readers 166,677 volumes, of 21.6 per cent., classified under the head of mathematics, science and medicine.

Works on literature and language to the number of 153,711—that is, 20 per cent., were asked for, while 18 per cent. of the applications were for books on history and geography. Works on art, industries, engineering, military and naval science, figure prominently on the list of additions made in recent years to the shelves of the imperial library.

Gardening as a "Cure."

Few of us know that a far better cure for all our health troubles than any of the patent medicines which are so constantly recommended lies at our doors in more senses than one—i. e., the garden cure. This idea is at last breaking through the crust of centuries and emerging to the light; so that garden cities, lady gardeners, horticulture and agriculture and various other signs of coming sanity, amateur gardening being one of the most conspicuous, are all on the increase. All we have to do is to open our doors and live in our gardens.—Amateur Gardening.

Golf for Youths.

Sir Hallowell Rogers, a practical golfer, presiding at the annual meeting of the Warwickshire County Lawn Tennis association, said it was a great mistake for young men who had just left school to begin to play golf. They should first take up a game involving greater and more invigorating exercise than golf could provide. Golf was more a game for old and middle-aged men than for young men, who should first try their hand at tennis.—London Daily News.

Public Library Benefit

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905 EIGHT O'CLOCK

LOCAL TALENT ASSISTED BY MRS. WELLS AND MR. GEYERMAN, OF BREWSTER

Programme

- Violin and Piano Scene de Ballet Beriot Mrs. Wells and Mr. F. R. Geyerman
Piano Solo (a) Polonaise Chopin (b) Nachtstueck Schuman Mrs. G. A. Lincoln
Vocal Solo (a) Flower Song from Faust Gounod (b) Thou Art Like Unto a Flower Rubinstein Mrs. A. E. Hart
Reading The Swan Song Katherine Brooks Frances Clark
Piano Solo Valse Op. 42 Chopin Mrs. G. A. Lincoln

Part II

- Violin and Piano Hungarian Rhapsody Hauser Mrs. Wells and Mr. F. R. Geyerman
Vocal Solo Merrily I Roam Schleiffarth Mary Damon
Reading Patsy Kate Wiggin Frances Clark
Vocal Duet For All Eternity Mascherini Jas. Ramage and Jas. Mackay
Piano Solo Home Sweet Home Mazurette (Descriptive piece—imitating waves in a storm) Mrs. G. A. Lincoln

Seats on sale and reserved at Morland's Drug Store beginning Thursday morning, May 18. Admission—Adults 25c, Children 15c.

ALUMNI REUNION

A Full Attendance Promised. A Pleading Time.

The Alumni of the Worthington High School will hold their 17th annual reunion at Hotel Worthington Saturday evening, June 3, 1905.

The management is sparing no endeavor to make it a success surpassing all past efforts and solicite the cordial support of all members by attendance and prompt advice to the secretary of the number of plates each desires reserved. Committee on picnic will report at the business meeting. Prue Town sec. Stelle Smith, pres.

STOLE A BABY GO-CART.

Inez Eagleston, aged 14 years, was brought before C W W Dow Monday accused of stealing a baby go-cart, value \$2.50, last March, the buggy belonging to Mrs. Maud Foote. The girl confessed and was fined \$10 and costs or five days in jail. The fine was paid by her father, Wilbur Eagleston. Costs amounted to \$7.82. The theft occurred at night which makes the crime grand larceny in the second degree.

One Cold and Another

The season's first cold may be slight—may yield to early treatment, but the next cold will hang on longer; it will be more troublesome, too. Unnecessary to take chances on that second one. Scott's Emulsion is a preventive as well as a cure. Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

when colds abound and you'll have no cold. Take it when the cold is contracted and it checks inflammation, heals the membranes of the throat and lungs and drives the cold out.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists 109-415 Pearl Street, New York 50c and \$1.00 All druggists

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENIAL EXPOSITION—PORTLAND, OREGON.

JUNE 1st to OCT. 15, 1905. The C. St. P. M. and O. Ry., will sell tickets May 23—25, 29—31; June 1, 2, 13—15, 19, 23, 24, 27—30; July 1—3, 6—8, 11—13, 25—27; Aug 10—17, 29—31, September 1—5, 12—14, 26—28 to Portland Oregon, and return going via St. Paul Northern Pacific, Great Northern or Soo Pacific lines or going via Council Bluffs and Huntington returning via same route or via opposite route for \$45 for round trip. Tickets also to Seattle Tacoma, Bellingham and Everett Wash., Victoria and Vancouver B. C., at same rate but only good going and returning same route.

Tickets also sold to Portland going via Sioux City, Norfolk and Huntington returning via San Francisco and direct routes or via San Francisco Los Angeles and Ogden and direct route or vice versa for \$58.75. Tickets to Portland, Ore., sold via St. Paul Great Northern, Northern Pacific or Soo Pacific line returning via San Francisco and direct lines or San Francisco, Los Angeles and Ogden for \$63.90. Final return limit of tickets ninety days from date of sale but not beyond Nov. 30, 1905. Stop overs will be allowed on tickets west of St. Paul and certain points in Colorado, Wyoming, Texas and Montana. St. 30.

HORSE DROWNED.

Wednesday when Lee Leonard returned from his mail route, he drove into Okabena Creek east of the bridge to wash off his buggy. One of his team of little blacks stumbled and fell and before it could be pulled out, had drowned. Mr. Leonard has another team and he uses them alternately.

INTERNATIONAL EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION, DENVER, COLORADO.

July 5—9, 1905. The C. St. P. M. and O. Ry., will sell tickets June 30 to July 4, 1905 inclusive to Denver Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col., and return for \$19.85. Tickets good for continuous passage only and return passage from destination not earlier than July 5th nor later than July 14th but tickets may be deposited with joint agent at destination and a fee of 50 cents paid and return limit extended to August 8, 1905. July 5.