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GREEK ATHLETES.

The Way They Ran and the Style of Track They Used. "In the foot races of the ancient Greeks," says a writer, "the shape of the stadium caused a great difference, since it was not circular, but long and narrow, with one or both ends semicircular. Consequently the runners had to take a sharp turn at the end of each lap, while except at the turn they were running a straight course. Evidently this turn needed much practice, for the pictures on the old vases show athletes practicing this one part of the race as a kind of drill, taking each movement separately. "In early times, when all the runners turned round the same post, the turn gave opportunities for foul play, and there are stories of one competitor tripping another at the post or seizing him by the hair to prevent his winning. But later, in the shorter distances at least, each runner had his own track and post to turn round, and probably the separate courses were roped off in much the same way as they are now in sprint races. For the start elaborate arrangements were made and at Olympia the stone slabs are still to be seen, with the grooves at regular intervals that had to be toed at starting. "Greek long distance men ran in the most approved style of the present day. But the sprinters apparently employed a considerable amount of arm action and took very long steps, rising well on to the toes. Then there was the race in armor, an event highly praised by several of the Greek writers as a valuable preparation for war and which is supposed to explain the famous running charge of the Athenians at Marathon."

MISSOURI SLOPE ITEMS

STEEL. (Ozone.) The delinquent tax list will be published next week. It is a small one this year as times are prosperous. The Sunday mail was minus quantity so far as papers are concerned, paper sack going under the wheels of the train along the track as far west as the Powers' elevator. The Palladium (is it?) thinks the Lidgerwood Broadband man is sore because he could not get pay for some time he was short last clerkship session at Bismarck. Now, as the Palladium has a good thing in the state office pay roll, it ought not to be too hard on the fellows who could not land. We are always glad to see some fellow land something, even though we never do ourself. There is a general complaint of the lack of fuel at all stations near Steele. But two cars of lignite have been received, and until yesterday there was neither hard nor soft coal in the yards, although bills of cars shipped had been on hand for some time. At Dawson they got in two cars of lignite yesterday, after weeks of delay. At Driscoll we were told lignite had been waited for two months, and there was no fuel of any kind to be had. Some have been disposed to lay the fault on fuel men for failure to have a supply but the trouble has been with the railroads not forwarding cars that were loaded. It really does seem as if there is culpable negligence in this regard as cars have been known to be on the track with loads for Dawson and Steele, and people have been coming miles day after day to meet with disappointment. Had an early storm come upon this community or at other points near, great suffering would have resulted. The last car of lignite to reach here was made to go as far around as it would, and give as many as possible a supply. Fortunately there has been a good stock of wood on hand at the Gunsallus yard.

THE CITY.

(Continued from page 3.) claimed and got one kitten the moment she set eyes on them. The cabin stewardess took care of Freda while she was not taking care of herself or being taken care of by the cabin passengers. She ate more sweetmeats than she had ever seen in the showiest window of Warsaw, and expressed the belief that there was no more silver and nickel and copper money left in the world after she had filled all the pockets she had originally and the half a dozen more that the stewardess made for her. Conductors on the trains that Freda is journeying on out to her new home will help her to make her toilet. She thinks that otherwise she can take care of herself comfortably. At Ellis Island the money changer gave her more coin, the caterer supplied her enough things to last her several weeks, and inspectors of the immigration service added nickels and dimes to her overburdened satchel. When a reporter asked her what she thought of America, she said it was a very nice place, indeed. An effort has been made to locate her parents in this vicinity without avail. No such name as Petroska is on the county tax roll and it is believed her people live in some of the adjoining counties. So far little Freda has not yet arrived at Bismarck. Don't forget the Catholic fair, Nov. 21, 22, 23. Admission free. Everyone welcome. The Columbian Kinetoscope Co. A refined and entertaining moving picture show will exhibit at the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society, Tuesday evening, Nov. 14. Admission 25c; children 15c. Canceled His Bond. The announcement is made at Minot that the bond company which has been on the bond of County Auditor Fabrick since April 1, 1905, has been cancelled. No reason is assigned. Fabrick's friends will undertake to secure a personal bond of \$50,000. Glass, glass, glass, special and fancy, designs for front and office doors. Call and see me for prices and illustrations, corner Sixth and Broadway. WASHING CLOCK FACES. Some Timepieces Grow Soiled More Quickly Than Others. "I've been washing the faces of the city clocks high on to ten years, I guess," said a pleasant Scotch-Irish-American, "and before that I did it in the old country. There aren't many face washers in this land, and the few who know the business do well at it." He looked prosperous in his tweed suit and derby hat. "Is your work anything like that of the steeple climber?" he was asked. "Bless you, no," he replied, with twinkling eye, much amused, "only in one thing, and that is that mostly sailors take up with the trade. That's because we're good climbers, you know. I've washed the faces of city and church clocks that were 180 feet from the ground, and it took me two and three weeks to do it. I'm a practical clock repairer, too—have to be, you know—and do my work in a huge wooden cradle made for the purpose. Some clocks get their faces dirty in a year or so; others remain clean ten years, and so on. Old Ben, Westminster's great clock, is expected to keep clean fifteen years. "In the old days the trade was more dangerous. We used to work from scaffolds and got many dangerous falls. Now we have the cradles and all the fixings and comforts, and if a man keeps his head he can work as well as on the curb. How is the pay? Well, that's hard to figure, for we work by the job. We don't clean clock faces in winter, so we make enough in the summer to last the year round. Of course sometimes the clocks are taken out of their cases and repaired in the shops. Last year I cleared \$2,000 and visited only two other cities, Chicago and Boston. This year I'll make more, because building operations have grimed the clocks and given our trade a lift."—New York Post.

WANTS TRIBUNE TELEPHONES. Business Office 32 Editorial Rooms 18. Advertisements under this head will be inserted for ONE CENT A WORD each insertion. No publication for less than 15c. Cash must accompany out of town orders. Advertisements in this column having letters or numbers MUST be answered through correspondence. To insure publication of advertisements in these columns copy must be in before 8:30 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE. AGENTS WANTED—To sell our well-known superior hardy trees Good pay weekly; steady position. Washington Nursery Co., Detroit, Mich. WANTED—Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with rig. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, J. A. Alexander, Bismarck, N. Dak. MAN WANTED—To go with well machine. Call at F. Jaskowiak, 421 12th street.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. WANTED—Competent house keeper, \$25 per month. Enquire at Tribune office. WANTED—Girl for general housework. Wages \$16 per month. Mrs. J. M. Johnson, 502 Eighth Street.

WANTED. WANTED—A comfortable furnished house. Address Tribune. FOR RENT—ROOMS. FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, furnace heat. Apply to Mrs. John A. McLean. FOR RENT—HOUSES. FOR RENT—Three room house on Second street. Mrs. M. T. Strauss. FOR RENT—A good house for rent. M. P. Skeels. FOR SALE. FOR SALE—A Cole's air tight stove. Mrs. M. T. Strauss.

INSURANCE. Insure with C. D. Edick—New York Life. THE "DIVINE STORM."

Fearful Typhoon That Saved Japan From a Chinese Invasion. About 600 years ago Japan was threatened with an invasion from continental Asia, much as England was threatened with invasion by the Spaniards. The beaten Spanish armada was dispersed by a storm, and Japan was delivered in much the same way, but without an engagement. A Japanese writer, Okakura Yoshisaburo, says: "The mighty Kublai, grandson of the great Genghis Khan, haughty with his resistless army, whose devastating intrepidity taught even Europe to tremble at the mention of his name, dispatched an embassy to the Japanese court to demand the submission of the country. The message was indignantly dismissed. Enraged at this, Kublai equipped a large number of vessels with the choicest soldiers China could furnish. The invading force was successful at first and committed massacres in Iki and Tsushima, islands lying between Korea and Japan. The position was menacing. Even the steel nerves of the trained samurai felt that strange thrill a patriot knows. Shinto priests and Buddhist monks were busy at their prayers. "A tremendous Chinese fleet gathered in the boisterous bay of Genkai in the summer of 1281. At last the evening came with the ominous glow on the horizon that foretells an approaching storm. It was the plan of the conquering army victoriously to land the next morning on the holy soil of Kyushu. But during this critical night a fearful typhoon, known to this day as the 'divine storm,' arose, breaking the jet black sky with its tremendous roar of thunder and bathing the glittering armor of our soldiers guarding the coast line in white flashes of dazzling light. The very heaven and earth shook before the mighty anger of nature. "Dawn of the next morning saw the whole fleet of the proud Yuan that had darkened the water for miles swept completely away into the bottomless sea of Genkai, to the great relief of the horror stricken populace and to the unspeakable disappointment of our determined soldiers. Out of the 100,000 warriors who manned the invading ships only three are recorded to have survived the destruction to tell the dismal tale to their crestfallen great Khan."

A Riot of Ink. Canon Nicholl used to tell how on one occasion he had visited the famous house of the Thrales in that suburb of London where Dr. Johnson was at home. "Johnson," said the canon in recalling the visit, "had occupied two rooms, and these were left as he last used them. The sight was an extraordinary one, for ink was splashed all over the floor and even on the walls. It was one of the doctor's habits to dip his pen in ink and then shake it."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK. BISMARCK, N. D. ESTABLISHED IN 1870. CAPITAL \$100,000.00. INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS. General Banking Business Transacted.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC TIME CARD OF TRAINS BISMARCK. WEST BOUND. No. 1, North Coast Limited. No. 2, Pacific Express. EAST BOUND. No. 3, North Coast Limited. No. 4, Atlantic Express. WAY FREIGHTS. No. 61, Westbound. No. 62, Eastbound.

RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE. Soo—Great Falls Branch. Soo—Bismarck Branch. Soo—West. Soo—East.

C. C. HIBBS, Dentist, Gussner Block.

A. T. PATTERSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. First National Bank Block.

SECRET SOCIETIES. MASONIC. BISMARCK LODGE, A. F. & A. M. No. 5.

TANCRED COMMANDERY, KNIGHTS Templar, No. 1. Meets third Thursday in each month at Masonic hall, Dakota block.

BISMARCK CHAPTER, NO. 11, O. E. S. Meets first and third Fridays in each month at Masonic hall, Dakota block.

BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YOUNG MEN. A FRATERNAL LIFE AND ACCIDENT Insurance organization. Meets the second and last Tuesdays of each month in the Odd-fellows hall.

A. O. U. W. BISMARCK LODGE NO. 120. MEETS THE 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at I. O. O. F. hall at 8 o'clock.

G. A. R. JAMES B. McPHERSON POST NO. 8, DEPARTMENT of North Dakota, Grand Army of the Republic.

MODERN BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICA. MEETS EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH Thursday of each month in Odd-fellows hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. ST. ELMO LODGE NO. 4. MEETS EVERY Wednesday evening at E. P. hall, near Webb block.

NI HOLON REBEKKAH NO. 44. MEETS THE FIRST AND THIRD SATURDAYS of every month in Odd-fellows hall.

RATHBONE SISTERS. LINCOLN TEMPLE NO. 8. MEETS EVERY second and fourth Thursday of each month at E. P. hall.

MACCABEES. K. O. T. M.—MEETS EVERY FIRST AND third Thursday of each month at 8 o'clock, p. m., at I. O. O. F. hall.

I. O. O. F. CAPITAL CITY LODGE NO. 9, I. O. O. F. Meets every Friday evening at I. O. O. F. hall, Main street.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES.—Bismarck Lodge No. 597 meets in their hall every Wednesday evening on North street Tuesday night of each week.

Burlington Route Home Visitors' Excursion from St. Paul. Rate will be 1-3 fare for round trip. Leave St. Paul via the Mississippi River Scenic Line November 27, for any point in Ohio, Indiana and the Lower peninsula of Michigan; also for Pittsburg Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Louisville, Ky., and nearby points.

YOU WILL SOON NEED STORM SASH. We have them, all sizes. Also a full stock of all other goods that go to make up a first-class LUMBER YARD. Get our figures before buying elsewhere. See our Cement Blocks. The Bismarck & Washburn Lumber Co. Phone 17. East Main Street between 6th & 7th Streets. The Pioneer Yard. BISMARCK, N. D.

GOOD INVESTMENTS IN LAND ON THE Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Cheap Rates to LYNCHBURG, VA. RICHMOND, VA. EMPORIA, VA. PETERSBURG, VA. OLD POINT COMFORT, VA. NORFOLK, VA. And other southern points on the FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH via: BIG FOUR and C. & O. Ry. Write for list of Farms for Sale and other detailed information ALLEN M. NYE, N. W. P. A. 238 So. Clark St. Chicago, Ill.

K. C. S. Kansas City Southern Railway. LOWEST RATES EVER MADE TO Southwest Missouri, Indian Territory, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas. DATES OF SALE—November 7 and 21, December 5 and 19. STOPOVERS on going and return trips. LIMIT 21 days from date of sale. The tide of immigration has turned to the South, where land is cheap and crops are abundant—The Land of Fulfillment. No other section of the country promises such great return from products of soil and the increased values. It's WORTH YOUR TIME. Write for free illustrated literature. H. D. DUTTON, Trav. Pass. Agt. S. G. WARNER, G. P. and T. A. KANSAS CITY, MO. F. E. ROESLER, Trav. Pass. and Ins'g Agent, KANSAS CITY, MO.

WASHBURN NOTES. (Leader.) The six steamers and six barges entering the port of Washburn are taking advantage of the continued good weather to push the grain traffic from Mannheim and the up-river points. The marine loader can empty a boat in less than three hours, and the good work goes on night and day. The new steamer, Weston, is put through the maneuvers by Capt. Marsh.

An enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of Washburn was held the other evening for the purpose of erecting a town hall. The ways and means were discussed, and committee appointed to sell shares in the hall proposition. Col. Wm. Laughman of Harlan, Ia., a vigorous veteran of a famous fighting regiment, the 10th Ill. Vol., has been looking over the broad acres of the Missouri slope, and has concluded that McLean county soil is as good as any in Illinois or Iowa. The colonel knew a good thing when he saw it, and picked up two of the best bargains in the county. He bought a quarter section near the new town of Turtle Lake, and a quarter section two miles from the county seat, Washburn. He is a very enthusiastic gentleman, and the kind that McLean county is glad to welcome. He will have 100 acres broken up next spring, using an eight-hp steam breaker for that purpose. Mr. Laughman took with him on his return trip our four-pound potato to show the natives just what the soil will produce in McLean county.

REVIEW TABLE. The joyous spirit of Christmas strikes the keynote for stories, verse and several of the miscellaneous articles in The Designer for December, among the latter being "Deutsch Spielwaaren for Christmas," by Julia Darrow Cowles, who describes the interesting toys made for American youngsters by the little people of Germany; and "Holiday Sweetness," by Frances Peck, instructing how to make the most delightful dainties. "The Rise and Fall of the Christmas-Tree" tells in picture what the well-known fairy tale does in prose. "Gran'ma Voeburg's Christmas," by Myra Emmons, is an excellent holiday story excellently illustrated, and "The Admission Ticket," by Zella Waters, is another bit of fiction which will please the children, as will also "Dollies of an Unusual Kind," by Eleanor Marchant, and "A Search for Santa Claus," by Bertha Push, the latter giving them a chance to display their talents in the dramatic and musical line.

Home Visitors' Rates via Chicago Great Western Railway. To points in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. Tickets on sale November 1st to December 31st; first return limit April 15th, 1906. For further information apply to E. R. Jones, T. A., 222 Robert street, Fargo, N. D.