

Downers Grove Reporter

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BOOST—DON'T KNOCK

Mark the returned vacationer. By his tan ye shall know him.

Some people go on picnics and others get their shower baths at home.

Old General Humidity is once more in supreme command of all the forces.

Air pockets continue to cause trouble, but nobody ever tries to pick them.

The tides ebb and flow in political battles, but the fly gets swatted all the time.

Another way to avoid sunstroke is to let somebody else do the political wrangling.

Atrahp or aeroplane. They can both become engines of death when the unforeseen happens.

In Germany, too, the birth rate is declining. Is the whole human race going to commit suicide?

New York has again given evidence of its dislike of dead ones by averting the hearse drivers' strike.

Not until his wife goes away on a vacation does a man fully realize the joys of poker as a summer sport.

Conflicting emotions sway the girl who is a delight to the eye in a bathing suit but who freckles in the sun!

A historian claims that the Liberty bell is a myth, but our English brethren have reason to suspect otherwise.

Perhaps if the weather bureau will take an interlude in its prediction of showers, the perverse skies might favor us.

A London suffragette who donned male attire had her shins kicked by a mob. Even the hobble skirt has its advantages.

A suit brought in 1836 has just been settled. There must have been some of the law's delays in the good old times, too.

Why bother to water the plants while wife is away? It's much easier to buy her a new set just before she is expected home.

We are becoming a spry and sprightly people, science finds. A reflex, no doubt, of the agility acquired in dodging automobiles.

One pleasurable form of summer vacation is to spend two weeks on one of those scout cruisers now engaged in hunting icebergs.

A French town has proposed a graduated tax on fat residents, those under 125 pounds being tax free. The weight of opinion is against it.

Is the large increase in business shown by the Indianapolis postoffice for the fiscal year evidence of the industry of Indiana's authors?

An Austrian count has gone into bankruptcy with assets of \$7.20. It looks as if some American heiress might get a bargain there.

When a small boy can go around all day attired in nothing but a cotton bathing suit the amenities of civilization do not greatly bother him.

There are 10,000 music teachers in New York. If each of them should turn out one good singer per year the entire country would be overstocked.

A Milwaukee medical association demands a law prohibiting kissing, for health reasons, says an exchange. No one kisses for those reasons anyhow.

When it comes to speed, whether it be on the surface of the earth, the waters thereof or the heavens above, there appears to be no safe and sane medium.

Sodium phenylmethylpyrazolone-dimethanesulphonate is being introduced as a cure for rheumatism. Does the patient have to take it or pronounce it?

A man in Germany was sent to jail for turning the face of a bust of the emperor to the wall. The loss majesty business, which languished for awhile, must be looking up.

There are nearly 12,000 lawyers in active practice in New York city. No wonder some of the people there prefer to settle their disputes on the streets with revolvers.

A Pennsylvania farmer says he has found a way that can run the motor. "Great! We applied all the fuel early in the evening, and then went to bed."

DUPAGE COUNTY PROGRESSIVES.

DuPage County progressives met Saturday afternoon in the courthouse in Wheaton and selected seven delegates and alternates to attend the State convention to be held in Chicago next Saturday and arranged for the formation of an advisory committee to confer with the one chosen at Joliet in behalf of Will County a week ago, relative to the placing in nomination of county and legislative tickets.

The call for the meeting was signed by twenty-three former Republicans, but it was addressed to the voters of DuPage County irrespective of previous political affiliation. About sixty assembled in the county courtroom at 3 o'clock and it was announced that 153 had signed the various lists in circulation as evidence of their intention to support the third party movement.

Strong Calls Meeting to Order. W. W. Strong of Glen Ellyn called the meeting to order and then asked Rev. William R. Kedzie, pastor of the First Congregational Church at Glen Ellyn, to offer the invocation. Nominations for temporary officers resulted in the selection of A. H. Fairbank of West Chicago as chairman and H. W. Holcomb of Hinsdale as secretary.

After Chairman Fairbanks had explained that it was required by the rules adopted by the provisional committee of the Progressive party that the roll be made up of those actually present at the initial meeting, and that the temporary officers were required to file a certificate as to the number of those so qualifying, William Hammerschmidt moved that the temporary organization be made permanent. This met with unanimous approval.

Chairman Fairbanks' brief remarks in accepting the honor conferred upon him elicited frequent applause, particularly when he referred to Col. Roosevelt. Upon motion of William Hammerschmidt, the chair then appointed as a committee to select and recommend to the convention the names of seven delegates and alternates, the following: William Hammerschmidt, Dr. C. L. Daniels, John W. Collins, W. H. Conner and William J. McElroy.

Dr. C. L. Daniels for the committee then reported the following as the delegates: A. Fischer, A. H. Fairbank, W. W. Strong, R. M. Hansen, Herbert W. Holcomb, Peter Kroehler and H. H. Peasley; alternates, James E. Kennedy, Dr. C. F. Blair, LaVorne J. Rudduck, William Hammerschmidt, William J. McElroy, Eyro Miller and W. M. Given. The convention voted its approval of this list without discussion.

On the proposition to select a county central committee considerable diversity of view developed and it was finally decided to leave the selection of the members of this committee to be decided by means of township caucuses.

The delegates to the State convention were untrammelled by instructions of any sort.

PRESUMABLY HARD TO FIND

If Actions Go for Anything, Young Man Is Still Looking for That Envelope.

This happened in a crowded subway express train the other night. An old man boarded the train at the Fourteenth street station and clung to a strap in front of a young woman who was seated. As none of the men showed a disposition to let the old man sit down, the young woman arose and offered her seat to him.

Before he could sit down a younger man slid into the vacant seat. The young woman was confused, but only for a minute. She leaned down slightly and said to the man in the seat: "You dropped an envelope on the platform, sir."

The man jumped up and elbowed his way to the platform. Half a minute's search failed to reveal the supposed envelope. The man returned to where the young woman was standing and said:

"Say, lady, where is that envelope. I can't find it out there?" "That envelope," replied the young woman, "is in the same place your manners are."

The young man understood and faded from view. The old man got the seat, while the people in the vicinity looked, listened and laughed.—New York Times.

Damage by Lightning in Cities. Investigations made over Europe seem to justify the belief that the damage by lightning, in the cities particularly, has decreased to a very marked degree in recent years, and it is explained by the presence of electric wires, which act as a protection in diverting the electric bolts. As the wires are put underground, it is expected that there will be noticed a great increase in the amount of damage by lightning and a return will be generally made to the use of lightning rods.

A House for You. "If you have sense, and feeling, determine what sort of house will be fit for you; determine to work for it—to get it—and to die in it, if the Lord will. I mean, one that you can entirely enjoy and manage; but which you will not be proud of, except as you make it charming in its modesty."—Ruskin.

A Success. "Was your chafing dish party a success?" "Great! We applied all the fuel early in the evening, and then went to bed."

A Chautauqua with a Purpose

The growth of the Chautauqua movement has been one of the marvels of the present age. There can be no question of the immense influence being exerted by the fearless and independent discussion of moral and social questions from seven or more hundred platforms.

In some instances, it must be confessed, this movement has been turned aside and made to cater to the desire for cheap entertainment to the gratification of the ambition of the individual, and to private gain. But such departure from the purpose of its founders has always been speedily overtaken by failure and loss.

The Lincoln Chautauquas are conducted for a purpose and that purpose is never for a moment allowed to fall into the back ground. Under its co-operative plan it is impossible for any individual to make it a source of gain. In the Charter granted by the State of Illinois to the National Chautauqua System, the aim and purpose of the organization is declared to be:

To organize, manage, and conduct a series of Chautauqua Assemblies, lecture courses, musical festivals, and public entertainments in any part of the United States, the primary purpose of which shall be to develop, crystallize, and amalgamate sentiment against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes; the incidental purpose of which shall be to provide communities with a permanent educational institution where the foremost questions of the day and the leading social and moral issues shall be discussed, interspersed with musical and wholesome entertainment lectures.

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

Six Big Days—12 Sessions—24 Entertainments.

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FIRST DAY

AFTERNOON. Solos and Piano—Mrs. Angie Belle Battis
First Act Dickens' "Nicholas Nickleby"—William Sterling Battis
Crayon Drawings and Cartoons—James R. Barkley

EVENING. Popular Musical Numbers—Solos and Piano—Mrs. Angie Belle Battis
Crayon Drawings and Clay Modeling—James R. Barkley
Impersonations in Full Costume—Dickens' Characters—William Sterling Battis
(On Sunday evening, "Sermons from Dickens.")

SECOND DAY

AFTERNOON. Musical Prelude—Reimstad-Cranston Co.
Prof. Theodore Reimstad, Tenor.
Kenneth A. Cranston, Tenor.
Lecture: "Four Great Reformers"—Dr. E. L. Eaton

EVENING. Musical Entertainment—Duets and Solos—Reimstad-Cranston Co.
Lecture: "A Stroll Along the Milky Way"—Dr. E. L. Eaton
(The great Clark telescope free to all ticket-holders to the Chautauqua.)

THIRD DAY

AFTERNOON. Concert Prelude—Clarke-Walker Co.
C. Edward Clarke, Baritone.
Sadie L. Walker, Violin.
Ethel Garret Johnston, Piano.
Travel Lecture: "Palestine"—Dr. Chas. A. Payne

EVENING. Grand Concert—Clarke-Walker Co.
Lecture: "Italy and the Alps," (Illustrated)—Dr. Chas. A. Payne

FOURTH DAY

AFTERNOON. Band Concert—Bland's Band
Lecture: "Conservation of the People and the Rural Community"—Dr. E. L. Morgan

EVENING. Grand Orchestral Concert—Bland's Orchestra
Lecture: "The Modern Patriotism"—Prof. E. L. Morgan

FIFTH DAY

AFTERNOON. Solos and Popular Readings—Mrs. Emma C. W. Matthews
Demonstrations in Electricity—Prof. Louis Williams
Lecture: "One-Sided People"—Dr. Harry G. Hill

EVENING. Solos, Dramatic and Dialect Readings—Mrs. Emma C. W. Matthews
Lecture: "The Man in Overalls"—Dr. Harry G. Hill
Wonders of Electricity—Prof. Louis Williams

SIXTH DAY

AFTERNOON. Vocal and Instrumental Entertainment—Dixie Male Quartet
Lecture: "The Triumph of Popular Government"—Hon. Charles H. Poole

EVENING. Grand Concert and Entertainment—Dixie Male Quartet
Lecture: "The Most Highly Civilized Nation"—Hon. Charles H. Poole

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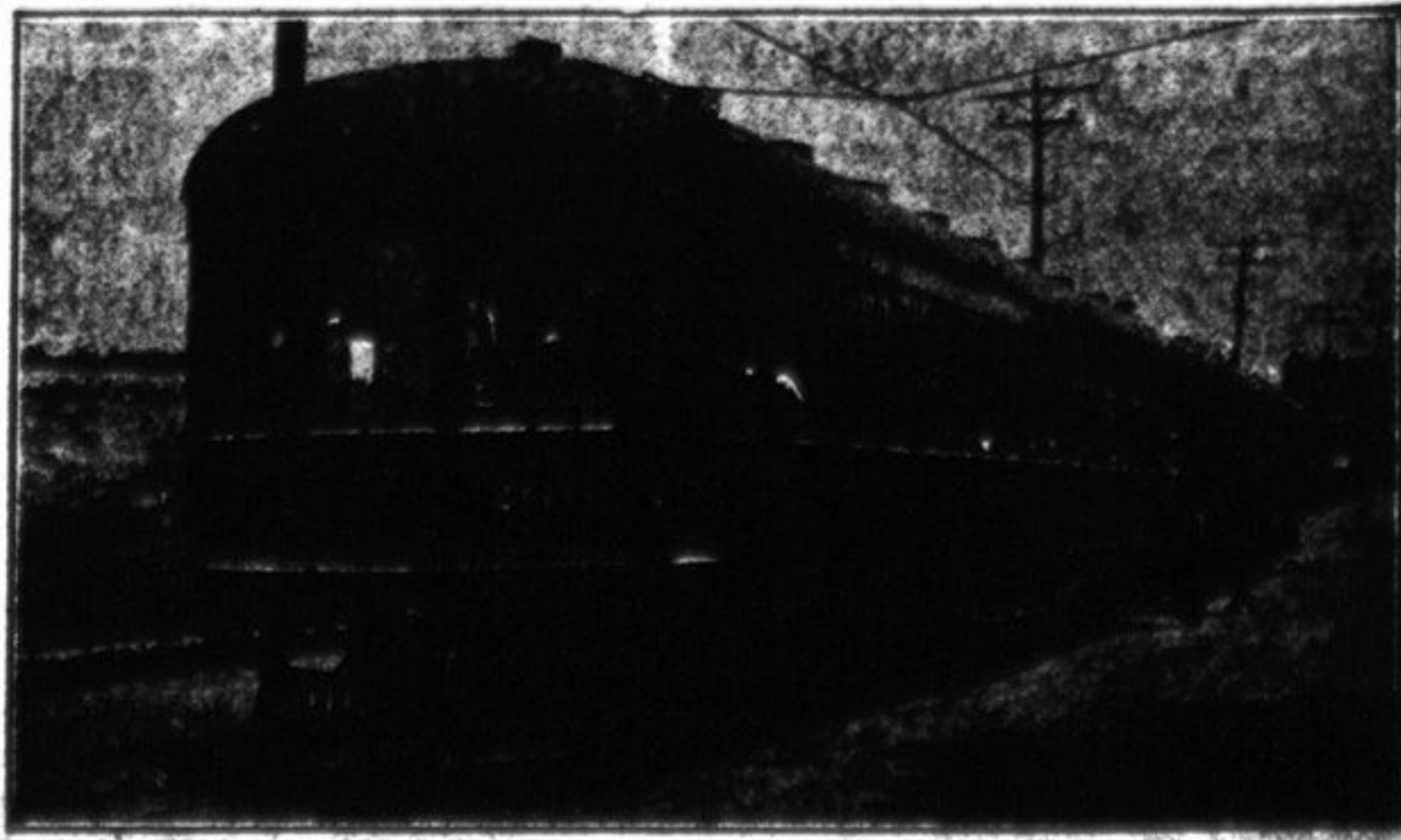
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