

LOCAL NEWS.

Miss Kate Foster left Monday morning for her home in Chicago.

R. L. Champlin is back from Iowa there he has been selling horses.

A son was born Tuesday, October 17, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Voedisch.

Captain and Mrs. J. C. McArthur returned Sunday night to Fort Snelling.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Witte returned Tuesday morning from their European trip.

Rev. Dr. Sparling attended an Episcopal convocation at Omaha this week.

Miss Daisy McGlathlin returned home this week from a long visit in the east.

Private Charley A. Lindquist left Monday night for Chicago to visit relatives.

Corporal Andrew Saltzer returned to his home in Marshall county Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Glenn now occupy the K. O. Lee residence on Ninth avenue east.

Corporal Geo. Keating is back at his old job, that of plumber in the employ of F. B. Hart.

Isaac Lee was in the city Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Lee is now located at Wheaton, Minn.

H. Campbell & Son have put in a new telephone in their grocery store. Their telephone number is 74-3.

Captain C. L. Brockway is now clerking at the Ward hotel, which position he filled before the war.

Mrs. Jennie Paul after a long visit here with her mother, Mrs. Salisbury, has returned to Hutchinson, Minn.

Miss Ida Melgaard left Sunday night for Owatonna, Minn., to see her sister, Miss Hilda Melgaard, who is very ill.

Mrs. Johnson of Groton, has returned home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. D. T. Rowlands and Mrs. O. F. Schram.

Mrs. M. C. Markham of Chicago is visiting her brother, J. D. Lavin, and her sisters, Mrs. M. E. Downing and Miss Lavin.

Frank Black was in the city Saturday and Sunday. He is now at Harlem, N. D., but came down to see the boys come home.

Major Chas. A. Howard is once more a man of business and has taken up his work again in the office of the Coe & Howard Abstract Co.

J. H. McCoy of Webster, will remove to this city and will occupy the house on Eighth avenue west recently vacated by Chas. E. Baldwin.

Mrs. H. K. Glassco and children after visiting for a time with Mrs. M. H. Kelly returned to their home in Minnesota Tuesday night.

Ned Cheatham is slowly recovering from his illness of malarial fever which attacked him just after leaving San Francisco with the troops.

Ed. Coushoun, collector for the Acme Harvester Company in this vicinity, is very sick with typhoid fever at his room in the Northwestern block.

Mrs. Will Gilmer, after a pleasant visit of over a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finch, returned to her home at Kulm the first of the week.

Rev. Mr. Selleck, a former pastor of this city, preached in the M. E. church last Sunday. He remained in the city several days and then went on his way to Iowa.

A card and dancing party was given Wednesday evening at the Park Place hotel by Mrs. Proud and Mrs. Minard in honor of their guest, Mrs. Hasey of Minneapolis.

John Breidenbach was unanimously nominated as candidate for commissioner for the Fourth district at the mass convention held in the city Monday forenoon.

John Monroe, Sr., has bought the Roche farm four miles south of town and will remain in South Dakota. He was thinking of going to Mexico but has changed his mind.

Victor Cheatham has returned to Devil's Lake, N. D., where he has a good position as a job printer. He spent a very pleasant three week's visit with home folks.

The new presiding elder of the Aberdeen district, Rev. Dr. E. P. Hall of Watertown, arrived in the city this week. He will hold his first quarterly conference at Doland next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Carnine will occupy rooms in the Dakota Farmer block. Mrs. N. E. Carnine and children have gone to Brookings to remain a short time until the building is finished.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Building and Loan Association of Dakota, held Friday, the 13th inst., the total property of the association was sold to a syndicate for \$30,000 cash.

Private Benjamin Strobel was with the Co. F. boys Saturday when they arrived. After recovering from a bad wound in the neck, he was sent home and had been at Jamestown for several weeks but joined the boys there and came on with them. He returned Monday after visiting here over Sunday.

Mrs. P. H. Tracy is very sick. Mrs. Porter Aylesworth is very ill.

Mrs. Frank Beard is visiting friends at Andover.

Mrs. H. L. Gage is convalescing after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulett have moved and now reside at 421 Kline street.

Mrs. M. A. Martin, who has been ill for a long time, is reported very low at present.

J. M. Patton left Wednesday for a business trip in the southern part of the state.

Rev. F. W. Cliffe has gone to Tacoma, Washington, for a month's visit with a brother.

Mrs. H. S. Williams is receiving a visit from her brother Herbert Durkee of Lawton, Mich.

Our first fall of snow came Wednesday night but soon disappeared when the sun came out.

The delayed baggage of some of the members of the First Regiment arrived this morning.

Senator and Mrs. Kyle give a reception to ex-Mayor and Mrs. Witte on next Tuesday evening.

The Royal Neighbors gave their first party of the season at the lodge room in the Jewett block last evening.

On Tuesday next the ladies of the Degree of Honor give the first of a series of dancing parties at Workman hall.

Mrs. A. W. Campbell and children departed this morning to visit a week or so with relatives at Dodge Center, Minn.

Mrs. Grant Fowler returned to her home with her mother, Mrs. Salisbury, after a visit here with Mrs. L. W. Crofoot.

Mrs. Ramsey and daughter of Dodge Center, Minn., were the guests Monday of Mrs. A. W. Campbell. They left Tuesday morning for home.

Work on the new electric light plant which will be erected near the gas house is progressing. The excavations are complete and the stone masons are now at work.

Another threshing engine accident occurred last Friday near Langford and four men were killed. The engine belonged to Peter Anderson, Geo. B. Gullickson, Chas. Ahlstrom, engineer, and two negroes were the victims.

Wm. Cheatham has returned to Eau Claire, Wis., after a two weeks visit here with his parents. Mr. Cheatham is employed in a large book and job printing house at Eau Claire and holds an important position as foreman of the press-room.

The Aberdeen Lodge A. O. U. W. give a reception tonight at their hall to the members of the order just returned from the Philippines. A literary and music program has been arranged and refreshments will be served. Arrangements have been made to accommodate six hundred.

Elijah Allen, once a resident of Aberdeen, died Saturday morning at Waubay at the age of 61 years. Dropsy and heart failure caused his death. Mr. Allen was one of the charter members of Robert Anderson Post, G. A. R., and was well known here. His remains were brought to the city Monday and buried by the side of his wife at Riverside cemetery.

Photographs of the parade Saturday are now on exhibition in the window of the post office building. They were taken by photographer Miller and although the day was unfavorable, the pictures are very good. They show the presidential party in the procession and two good views of the parade as it passed under the big arch.

Another view shows the soldiers and the crowd around the reviewing stand.

The big arch at the Sherman House corner blew down with a loud crash this morning at about 11 o'clock. It carried with it telephone and electric wires and did some damage to the poles. A force of workmen was at once once put to work to clear away the wreckage and Main street was for a time blockaded. It was very fortunate that no one was injured and considering the many teams that passed beneath it all the morning the escape from injury seems almost miraculous.

It takes a severe matrimonial frost to kill the orange blossoms used in making Rocky Mountain Tea. 35cents. Ask your druggist.

A Dog Story.
Animals have sentiment, and they do reason. Lord Sandwich had two intelligent, companionable little white dogs. He was fond of both. They were much attached to him and devoted to each other. One white pet fell sick, and he watched over the little creature. But no care sufficed to save it, and it died. The loving master said that he himself would bury the dog, and he did so. The living Pomeranian stood by, grieving as sincerely as the bereaved master. But the survivor could never again endure Lord Sandwich, shunned him and was utterly irreconcilable for all time. He thought that the master had killed and buried his canine comrade.—London News.

A Free Trip to Paris!
Reliable persons of a mechanical or inventive mind desiring a trip to the Paris Exposition, with good money and a chance to show their work, should write to the PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

A HERO OF THE MINE.

He Risked His Life to Save That of a Fellow Workman.

Heber Franklin, a young man employed at the Clear Creek mine, is as much a hero as any man who ever braved death on the battlefield. Franklin sought not glory, but to save a human life. There was a fire in the mine. The men were called out. Then they were about to shut off the air in order to stop the flames, when it was learned that a lone miner was working deep in the mine beyond the point where the fire started and was then raging with growing strength. Here is the story of the subsequent events:

Foreman Thomas immediately called for volunteers to go with him into the mine to rescue the man. Several attempts were made by different ones, but they were driven back by the flames, and the cry of "Powder!" caused a hasty retreat.

Finally Heber Franklin, a young man whose work keeps him on the outside, said, "I will go." And accompanying Foreman Thomas he pressed on through the fire and found the man working away tamping a hole, entirely unconscious of the danger threatening him. They succeeded in getting out of the mine safely, when the fan was shut off and the dip closed up. The rescue was an act of great bravery on the part of Franklin, as his work kept him on the outside and he was unacquainted with the exact lay of the land inside, and the danger of suffocation from black damp was great. He was the only man of the many standing by whose nerve did not desert him.

It is stated upon good authority that ten minutes more of lost time would have resulted in the death of the miner who was at work and possibly a great loss to the company, as the supply of air could not be cut off while there was any hope of rescue, and this would have tended to feed the flames.—Salt Lake Herald.

WASHINGTON'S LAST YEARS.

His Happy Life With His Wife at Mount Vernon.

At the time of his retirement to Mount Vernon, after the expiration of his term as president, "the tall figure of Washington was only slightly bent and he was still supposed to weigh upward of 200 pounds," writes William Perrine of "The Last Years of Washington's Life" in The Ladies' Home Journal.

"Excepting his gray hair and his false teeth and some trouble in hearing there was little of the usual appearance of age in his muscular person, his gait and his strong, peckmarked face. He was affable and merry with his best friends, but while he had the true hospitality of a southern gentleman in inviting every visitor from a distance to his table or to a bed over night, his politeness was generally formal. Yet if he particularly enjoyed the conversation of a guest he would pay him the compliment of listening to him until after 9 o'clock, or even of lighting him with the candle to a bedroom for the night.

Mrs. Washington at this time was a healthy, pleasant and unostentatious little woman, still showing traces of good looks and with seldom any other thought than of playing respectably her role of mistress of the house of a country gentleman, of caring for the negroes or of amusing herself with her knitting. She had great pride in her recipe for making 'cherry bounce,' and on a midsummer day she cut out 32 pairs of breeches for the men working on the farm. She had said that she and the general felt like children just released from school when he left the presidency, and she told of her satisfaction in settling down again to the 'duties of an old fashioned Virginia housekeeper, steady as a clock, busy as a bee and cheerful as a cricket.'"

The Buccaneers.

The original "boucaniers" were a wild and picturesque gang. To the waist they were generally clothed in a sunburned and weather beaten skin, and they wore pantaloons of a coarse linen, dyed and stiffened with the blood of bulls and pigs and held up by a belt of rawhide, stuck full of deadly knives. Their apparel terminated with pigskin boots and no stockings, and they carried a long barreled firelock, loaded with ounce balls of lead.

They were animated with a common hatred of the Spaniard, which in their eyes justified any attack upon his person or property, and by a wild sort of attachment to each other in their perilous lives, which led to their being known as the "Brethren of the Coast."

When the Spaniards drove them into the career of marauders upon the sea, the word buccaneer took a new meaning, though they were also known as freebooters. This was a mongrel English word, "buten" being Dutch and "busten" German for plunder. Of this word the French made "tribuster," with the s silent, and then softened it to "filibuster," which the Spaniards modified into filibustero. So we finally got the word back, with a new meaning and a special application as "filibuster."—"The West Indies," by Amos Kidder Fiske.

Rough on the Minister.

Sir William Long tells a story of an old Scotch lady who could not abide long sermons. She was hobbling out of the Kirk one Sunday when a coachman, who was waiting for his people, asked her, "Is the minister dune wi' his sermon?"

"He was dune lang syne," said the old lady impatiently, "but we wauna stop!"

The Festal Hour.

"How happy the Dabney-Joneses look this evening. It must be their wedding anniversary."

"No; they've got their old cook back."—Detroit Free Press.

DIAMOND DOLLARS OF 1804.

Only Four of the Original Coinage of 19,570 in Existence.

"Every now and then one reads about the discovery of another of the famous 'diamond dollars' of 1804," said a gentleman of this city who owns one of the finest private collections of coins and medals in the south. "The dollars of that date are popularly supposed to be worth from \$1,500 to \$2,000 apiece, and if a few originals could be produced I dare say they would bring that figure easily enough. But it happens, unluckily, that there are only four on earth, and they are locked up in the vaults of the treasury building at Washington and couldn't be bought at any price. They are what are known as the 'test pieces,' which are always laid aside whenever a new coin is struck, and the rest of the issue is at this moment quietly reposing under several miles of deep blue sea. The true story is rather interesting. In 1804 the mint at Philadelphia is known to have turned out 19,570 silver dollars. That was the entire issue, barring the test pieces I have just spoken of, and it was never put into circulation. The whole lot, just as it came from the stamping presses, was dumped into an iron chest and put on board a merchantman bound for China. It was directed to the captain of a United States frigate then in oriental waters, and was intended to be used in paying certain expenses connected with the service. The merchantman ran into a Chinese typhoon and went to the bottom, where to the best of my information she still remains, iron chest and all, and that is the reason your Uncle Sam is the only collector in the world who has a complete set of American dollars. Every other collection, including my own, is short one issue, and the gap will never be filled until the sea gives up its own."

"Do you mean to tell us, then," said a listener to the foregoing, "that all the 'diamond dollars' now in private cabinets are counterfeits?" "By no means," replied the collector. "I own an 1804 dollar myself, and there are at least three others, to my knowledge, in the south. They were issued by the government and are perfectly good and legal coins, but they are not originals. They are what are known technically as 'restrikes.' In the early days, when the mints had a few coins left over from one year to another, they would change the date by striking them with a special die, an operation that can always be detected by an expert. For some reason or other, nobody knows just why, a few dollars of the 1800 issue were restruck in 1804 and put in circulation. It is probable that the total number was not over 40 or 50, and a good many have been lost. The ones in existence are worth \$150 apiece, and you may rest assured that all the 'diamond dollars' not mere imitations belong to this little lot of restrikes."

"Of course, some of them have been sold to green collectors as originals, and I was myself the innocent cause of such a transaction only a few years ago. A friend of mine, who lives in an adjoining state, and who owns a great many rare and beautiful coins, telegraphed me one day asking whether \$500 was too much for a genuine 1804 dollar. I took it for granted that he knew the facts about the issue, and after puzzling over the message for a considerable time concluded that it was an obscure joke of some kind and that I was simply too stupid to see the point. So I wired back advising him to buy a bushel at that figure, and he promptly closed the deal. It turned out afterward that the coin was a restrike, and my friend has never quite forgiven me. What deceived him was the fact that the piece was known positively to have been locked up in an old chest at Savannah since 1812. That did away with the counterfeit theory, and the only thing he was doubtful about was the price."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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Those who subscribe now for the year 1900 will receive it for the remainder of this year free. The editor of this paper is authorized to receive subscriptions.



"Obstinate"



Becky Jones,
of Ballston Spa, N. Y., received the above title because she would not testify in the celebrated Hammersly will case several years ago, and consequently was confined in the Ludlow street jail by the State Judge. She says in a letter recently received:

"When I was released from prison my health was broken down. My nervous system could not recover from the strain. For ten years life was a burden. Good physicians did me no good. I used Dr. Miles' Nervine and Tonic and today I am entirely well."

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