

THE PRINCETON UNION

BY R. C. DUNN.

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Business Manager. Editor.

The difference: In Norway some people call Haakon a figurehead. In Sweden all call him a cipher.

A patent medicine ad says that "a sweet breath adds joy to a kiss." And a kiss injects microbes into a sweet breath.

The New York Commercial is "sorry to learn that President Roosevelt is suffering from nervousness." Merely an itching to scalp more of the trusts, brother.

There is a mighty big difference between the biographical sketches of Mr. Cole written by editors of republican papers and those penned by their democratic brethren.

Congressmen are a little slow about curbing the patent medicine companies that print their pictures and a testimonial free of charge.—Bede's Boy in North Branch Review.

Looks like a drive at his old man.

The fatalities resulting from the Fourth of July celebrations were three or four score and the injuries several thousand. Let's see, what were last year's football casualties? Twenty-one?

A dancing master who plays the pipe organ in a Chicago Methodist church has reformed the waltz in his class of pupils by eliminating waist encirclement. We see the swift dissolution of that class.

Now that the college commencements are over many of the young men who successfully wrestled with Latin translations and Greek roots will be confronted with the more strenuous occupation of sawing wood.

For twenty years Sam Langum has conducted the Preston Times and has made it one of the best known country weeklies of the state. Here's hoping that twenty years hence Sam may be still at the helm in the Times office.

If the president is going to Panama merely to "see the dirt fly," he might as well stay at home and watch the fall campaign in Wisconsin and Iowa.—Washington Post.

Or attend the kitchen cabinet sessions of Governor John.

Nothing would perhaps give the Chicago packers more satisfaction than to have Sinclair appointed chief of meat inspectors, as this would afford them an opportunity to introduce him to their improved sausage machinery.

When perusing our exchanges for the selection of editorial opinions, and finding that twenty-five per cent of them contain the same articles verbatim et literatim, we become mightily obfuscated in determining which paper is entitled to the credit.

We note that whenever a northerly wind descends upon us the mosquitoes—which are this year extraordinarily numerous, large and voracious—immediately increase a millionfold. This furnishes another reason why the swamps up north should be drained.

It requires columns of space in the city dailies to announce the fact that the holder of a fifty-year mineral contract permitted his contract to lapse, simply because there was not enough ore in sight to justify him in keeping the contract alive by paying the minimum amount of royalty required by law to be paid annually.

German detectives reported to Emperor William last week that they had made a most significant capture. They described their catch as a notorious anarchist from America, who had in his possession a very explosive powder and who sought the life of his majesty. The "anarchist" proved to be August Rosenberg of Seattle, a respected old gentleman who had earned a competence in this country and, with his wife, returned to the fatherland to spend the remainder of his days. He was a pigment mixer by trade and the "explosive" was paint. Great sleuths are those German detectives!

Members of the British Medical association have turned up their noses at an invitation tendered them by the Armour interests to visit the Chicago packing houses. The medics can likely secure all the germs they need for scientific purposes in the abattoirs of old England.

Now that congress has made us a present of some needed legislation, it is time to look it over and see how it works. This is a case where it is not only polite but proper to look gift horses in the mouth.—Duluth Herald.

And then to oust from congress those fellows who were influenced by the trusts to combat such remedial legislation.

Gov. Johnson has gotten away from private Secretary O'Day again and gone to New York to assist Tom Lawson in regulating the universe. Mr. O'Day is dreading another bad break on the part of the governor and vows it is the last time he will permit him out of his sight. Poor Frank has troubles of his own.

Walter Wellman, with four companions, expects to start from Spitzbergen in an airship for the north pole on August 1. It is computed by the scientists that the time required to reach the contemplated destination will be 100 hours. The time it will take them to return, however, is the problem which is worrying their families.

A Wisconsin man wants to know who was governor of Minnesota after John Lind. For four years after Lind we had no real governor. We had a wind-bag who played at being governor, but our people are trying hard to forget him and are succeeding admirably. His former postoffice address was Winona but his present whereabouts are to the writer unknown.

On July 21 examinations will be held by the civil service commission in 198 cities of the United States for the selection of 400 packing-house inspectors. The men must be thoroughly experienced and their salaries will commence at \$1,000 per annum. It looks to us as though men capable of filling these positions would have to be practical veterinarians and chemists, and a stipend of \$1,000 a year hardly seems a sufficient remuneration to induce such persons to take hold of the work.

Upon the closing day of congress Senator Bacon of Georgia introduced a resolution that the public printer submit to congress at its December session an estimate of the cost of printing the Congressional Record in newspaper form. His idea is to have the journal placed on sale at all news stands in the United States for two cents per copy. The only objection, perhaps, to such a measure would come from the publishers of funny papers, with whom the Record would then enter into direct competition.

John D. Rockefeller is now charged with conspiring to monopolize and control the production, transportation, refining, purchase and sale of petroleum in Hancock county, Ohio, in violation of the Valentine anti-trust law, and a summons has been issued for his appearance in court. John is now in Europe, but the sheriff of Hancock county expects to pounce upon him when he arrives home. While the sheriff may catch him,—process servers have caught John before,—we'll bet ten to one that he will not appear in court.

Persons taking out cyclone insurance should see that it also covers tornadoes, hurricanes and slanting winds, or the companies will make an attempt, should your property be destroyed, to avoid payment of the policies. A case at issue is that of Finch, Young & McConville of St. Paul, who carried a cyclone insurance and whose property was destroyed in the storm of 1904. The insurance company sought to evade payment of the policy upon the grounds that the wind was not of a cyclonic but of a "straight" nature. The lower court held for the defendants, who appealed to the supreme court with the result that the ruling was reversed. Nowadays insurance companies will resort to almost any expedient in an attempt to wriggle out of paying legitimate claims.

By unanimous consent Fred C. Stevens is recognized as the most useful and valuable member of the Minnesota delegation in congress. He never neglects the interests of his constituents or of his home city of St. Paul, and at the same time he faithfully represents the larger interests of the state and nation. Such men as Fred Stevens should be continued in congress as long as they care to serve.

An attempt to smuggle diseased immigrants into this country has been discovered in Boston, where 18 afflicted dagoes were found hidden in the lifeboats of the White Star liner Romano. It is believed from this disclosure that a gigantic swindle is being worked in which agents of the transportation companies of Europe are paid by the foreign governments to dump their disease-impregnated scum into this country. This condition of affairs, if true, is about as dangerous to health as the products of the packers.

The government has issued a fraud order against W. D. Darst of Chicago, who has been swindling farmers and others throughout the country. His scheme was to advertise that for \$25 he would furnish a license entitling the holder to use his method of growing vineless potatoes. An additional \$4.50 was also required for a package of a secret preparation which he named "potatine." These preliminaries complied with, all the grower had to do was to construct bins 10 feet wide, 5 feet high and 100 feet long, throw in a lot of cattle bedding, place upon its surface a few seed potatoes and lo, in sixty days every such bin would bring forth 350 bushels of murphys. Wonderful! thought hundreds of the "biting" class, and readily sent in their shekels to Darst, who used a gunnysack at the other end to carry them off. But he "darsent" do it again.

In the "News and Comment" column of the Duluth News-Tribune we find the following credited to an obscure little sheet—its place of publication has escaped our memory and is immaterial: "R. C. Dunn wants a couple of his friends put on the central committee. If the republican nominees know what is good for them they will turn Dunn down cold. We had all we wanted of Dunn two years ago." As a matter of fact the publisher of the Union had no hand or voice in the selection of the state central committee. Through the columns of the Union we did advise Mr. Cole to select loyal republicans for his managers. Our well-meant advice was only partly heeded. But Mr. Cole has some splendid fellows on his committee, and we take it for granted that they will be entrusted with the management of his campaign. Mr. Chas. H. Warner, the secretary of the committee, is a whole host in himself.

The Providence Journal, in contending that there should be a greater punishment for law-breaking monopolists, clearly defines its reasons as follows: "It is no unworthy hostility to millionaires that inspires the public demand that some severe penalty shall be imposed upon the men 'higher up' in our law-breaking corporations. It is, rather, a conviction that all this talk about repressing the trusts and establishing a new financial and commercial era in the United States is beside the mark so long as the individuals who have contributed most largely to the creation of these monopolistic deformities of the twentieth century are permitted to escape the operation of the outraged and avenging law. To inflict fines upon intangible corporations for rebates or concessions is not enough; these forfeitures can easily be paid if they are not too frequent and too heavy. Nor is it sufficient to condemn a little group of underlings to the penitentiary—others will rise to take their places, as there are always recruits in plenty to risk their well-being in any form of 'extra-hazardous' occupation. What is needed is a punishment for the heads of the business, a punishment that will go further than the mere infliction of a money penalty. For law-breaking monopolists and concessionaires, rebaters and conspirators, there must be some personal discomfort and disgrace; a mere impersonal amercement will not do."

OPINIONS OF EDITORS

The Democratic Text-Book.

The democratic state press bases its attacks on the republican state ticket almost wholly on quotations from the St. Cloud Journal Press.—Ortonville Herald Star.

Traitors Yelling for Effect.

The anti-Dunn newspapers are making an awful racket. They are hollering "Cole! Cole!" If you are such good republicans now, why did you not vote that ticket at the last election?—Lake Crystal Union.

The Traitors Are It.

The Princeton Union says that it is common talk in Mankato that Eberhardt, republican candidate for lieutenant governor, supported Johnson two years ago. That's about the best thing yet said of him.—Little Falls Herald.

Time a Great Leveler.

How times do change. Here is Cole, a red hot free silverite in 1896, a republican candidate for governor in 1906, and Bryan, who crucified himself on a cross of gold ten years ago, now everywhere favorably received by republicans as a candidate for the presidency.—Crockston Times.

Bureau Has Assumed Control.

The democratic press bureau has become suddenly active since the Duluth convention and the leading editorials in the very few newspapers of that faith have a suspicious sameness which leads to the conclusion that the "bureau" has assumed general editorial control of the party press of the state.—Ortonville Herald-Star.

A Thrifty Reformer.

According to the assessor's returns W. J. Bryan is worth about a quarter of a million dollars, not taking into account the big sum required for touring the world with his family. This proves that there are some ways of running for office and advocating reforms that pay better than a whole lot of other kinds of ventures.—Anoka Free Press.

Why Is It?

Why is it that when a subscription paper of any sort is started the generous soul who is circulating it nails the city and county officials and the newspapers first? Are these three aggregations of men "easier" than the

rest of the citizens? Surely none of us are as well able to contribute to the great varieties of opportunities that are offered to "reduce our surplus" as a great many citizens who are never called on. It's a fine thing to be charitably inclined but it is such a good thing that most of us feel like sharing it more freely with the rest.—Anoka Herald.

Stevens a Worker and Not a Joker.

Duluth is solid for Congressman Stevens, and, if the good people up there had any voice in the matter, he would have every vote of the patriotic and loyal residents of that city, as he prevented the cutting down of the appropriation for the Duluth postoffice. Congressman Bede was not in Washington at the time, and had it not been for Stevens, Duluth would have been lost in the shuffle.—Stillwater Gazette.

Is This a Square Deal?

If anything is needed to show the political advantage over the country towns enjoyed by the cities we have only to point to the public buildings appropriation bill passed last week. There was appropriated for the three cities, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth, \$635,000 for public buildings, while for the same purpose the state outside the cities was awarded \$176,000. Is this a square deal?—Cannon Falls Beacon.

Finished.

One of our democratic contemporaries asserts—with all due seriousness—that W. J. Bryan should no longer be designated as the "Boy Orator of the Platte," for he is now a finished statesman in every particular. Admitted, as to the word "finished." If Mr. Bryan persists in chasing that presidential bee around through the woods we opine he will be far more "finished" long before he secures the coveted insect.—Barnesville Record Review.

What a Splendid Leader!

Mr. Cole's executive committee is headed by a bolter of the first water—R. E. Thompson of Preston. Not only did Mr. Thompson bolt his party's nominee for governor; he was one of the most potent factors in bringing out the only democrat that would be likely to beat the republican nominee, and who did beat him. As an arch bolter Mr. Thompson ought to have a crown, and the Cole crowd has given it to him in the shape of the most important position on the re-

publican state central committee.—Anoka Free Press.

Accuses Bede of Treachery.

The trusts evidently own Congressman Bede. Before he was elected to congress Bede's heart was in the right place. Like a great many other fellows whom greatness has been thrust upon Mr. Bede yielded to the tempter and sold his birthright for a mess of pottage, or possibly in this day and age of the world "dough" would be a more expressive word to use.—Winnebago Press News.

Bids Desired.

Notice is hereby given that the town board of the town of Princeton will meet on July 17, 1906, at 10 a. m., at the residence of Wm. Schimming, on the Princeton and Milaca road, for the purpose of awarding a contract for grading on the Schimming hill to the lowest bidder. Said bid must not exceed one hundred dollars. By order of August Meyer, Chairman Supervisors, Town of Princeton, Mille Lacs county, Minn.

Candidate For Register of Deeds.

To the voters of Sherburne county: In view of the fact that many of my friends believe my services in the office of sheriff entitles me to seek a promotion, I have concluded to become the candidate of the republican party for the office of register of deeds at the primary election, Sept. 18th. I also wish to say that at the election in November I will not be found supporting any candidate except the regular nominees of the party.

E. L. Ward.

PROGRAM OF EXAMINATIONS

FOR

Common School Certificates.

August 2-4, 1906.

NOTE—Civics is now required for second grade and limited certificates.

Thursday, August 2d.	
(SECOND GRADE STUDIES.)	
A. M.—8:00	Enrollment
8:30	Arithmetic
10:30	Physiology-Hygiene
P. M.—1:30	English Grammar
3:00	Reading
3:45	Drawing and Music
Friday, August 3d.	
(SECOND GRADE STUDIES CONTINUED.)	
A. M.—8:00	Professional Test
9:00	Spelling
9:30	Geography
11:15	Composition and Penmanship
P. M.—1:30	U. S. History
3:15	Civics
Saturday, August 4th.	
(FIRST GRADE STUDIES.)	
A. M.—8:00	Geometry
10:00	Physics
P. M.—1:30	Algebra
3:15	Physics Geography or General History

Examination will be held at close of summer school as above noted at Princeton and Milaca high school buildings.

GUY EWING, County Superintendent.

Why is My Business Increasing?

I'll tell you. It's because the quality of my goods is as represented. It's because I carry no inferior grades. It's because my prices, quality considered, are lower than those of other establishments. That these are good reasons cannot be disputed, and the best part of it is, my customers will corroborate these assertions.

Summer Dress Goods.

I have a large and select assortment of fabrics for hot weather wear and have decided to give my patrons a substantial discount so long as this stock lasts. A few of these goods are hereunder quoted:

Celeste Organdies, regular price 25 cents. Now per yard	16c	O Bau Madras, regular price 30 cents. Now per yard	19c
Silk Ponjettes, regular price 35 cents. Now per yard	24c	Panama Checks, regular price 30 cents. Now per yard	22c
Radium Taffetas, regular price 20 cents. Now per yard	14c	Leander Serges, regular price 25 cents. Now per yard	17c
Mercerized Zephyrs, regular price 25 cents. Now per yard	14c	Bonnaz Silk, regular price 30 cents. Now per yard	22c
Braemer Madras, regular price 25 cents. Now per yard	16c		

All other summer dress goods on the shelves reduced in like proportion.



AMERICAN BEAUTY Style 143
Malamazoo Corset Co. Sole Makers
These corsets are made in shapes and sizes to suit every form. Over 100 exclusive styles. Every pair guaranteed.



The best wearing, most stylish Oxford Shoe made. In all sizes.

You Will Find

At my establishment everything that is carried by an up-to-date general merchandise store. My heavy sales necessitate the continual purchase of stock, which insures my customers new goods at all times.

Yours very respectfully,

P. L. Roadstrom

Pierson's Old Stand, Princeton.