

THE PRINCETON UNION

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OFFICE: FIRST ST., EAST OF COURT HOUSE.
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The merchants of Adrianople are complaining because the Bulgarians are knocking their business.

By the way, has congress forgotten to make its customary appropriation for supplying the dear people with free nongerminating seed?

Some fellow has written a book on "How to Keep Farm Hands." One way of accomplishing this feat is to let them boss you, work when they feel inclined, use your automobile and have their breakfast served to them in bed.

A Washington press dispatch says that Mrs. Taft danced the "turkey trot" at the army and navy reception. Now had it been Mrs. Wilson who engaged in that terpsichorean diversion society would have been set agog and aghast.

It is said that Mr. Bryan has invested in Florida lands—bought a tract down in the Everglade swamps, where powerful pumps constitute a necessary part of the farmer's equipment. Well, William never did know much about farming, anyway.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland was married on Monday morning to Thomas J. Preston, jr., of Wells college. While not so popular as Helen Gould, Mrs. Cleveland is a truly good and generous woman, and the people of the country at large wish her happiness.

The papers say that Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the south pole, received a warm reception in the twin cities. We'll wager, however, that when our friend, Doc Cook, who discovered the north pole, arrives in Minnesota he will receive a warmer one.

The notorious negro pugilist, Jack Johnson, will be tried on February 25 for violating the Mann white slave act. Here's hoping he will be consigned to a place where no opportunity will be given him to further violate the statutes for many a year to come.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina is altogether too particular. He intends introducing a resolution prohibiting smoking in the senate chamber. It is not, however, likely that he will make an attempt to stop the dispensing of cocktails in the committee rooms.

The authorities of Mankato are looking for a German count who is said to be a forger. If he is the genuine article in counts he has probably been purchased by some down-east heiress and concealed in the garret. There is always a demand for counts among the wealthy highfliers.

Alden J. Blethen, formerly of the Minneapolis Penny Press but for many years proprietor and editor in chief of the Seattle Times, will erect an eight-story triangular glass home for that paper. It will be difficult, however, for the colonel to desist from throwing stones when he occupies his glass house.

Joseph P. Tumulty has been named by Woodrow Wilson as his private secretary. If there is any significance in a name it would be in order for Mr. Tumulty to create a tumult or, at least, approach the tumultuous in the discharge of his duties. He should prove a valuable man for firing book agents from the executive offices.

The European powers have entered a protest because the new immigration bill framed by congress authorizes the secretary of commerce and labor to place inspectors, matrons and public health officers aboard immigrant ships to take note of and report conditions which prevail. The powers obviously fear that with the introduction of such a system they would be unable to dump the human dregs from their slums among us. Hence the protest.

Merely to show how easily it could be accomplished, Alex Davidson, chief investigator of the Chicago Law and Order league, entered a couple of police stations in broad daylight and carried off valuable records. He had previously notified the police that he intended doing this and warned them to be on their guard, but he was not detected in the act. This goes to show that Chicago policemen are almost as easy of evasion as are those of Minneapolis.

In a symposium published in a recent number of the Biblical World thirteen eminent scientists give views favoring the theory of the evolution of the human race. The writers are unanimous in their belief in the Darwinian theory—that man descended from the anthropoid ape. There is no way of proving that these scientists are in error, and their belief appears to be perfectly reasonable, but their conclusions have a tendency to throw doubt on that good old Adam and Eve story.

Dr. Heid of Pittsburg, Pa., has arrived from Germany with a small quantity of Dr. Friedmann's widely-discussed tuberculosis serum with which he will treat sufferers in his home city. Leading physicians of the country do not seem to place much confidence in Friedmann's alleged cure for tuberculosis. If this serum has proven so efficacious as Friedmann claims for it why does he keep the formula a secret—why does he not give it out to the medical profession for the benefit of the world at large?

The deportation of Castro the undesirable is a more difficult proposition than the government anticipated—it may be a year before he can be driven from among us. No matter what decision the federal district court makes, Castro may, by a series of appeals, prolong his stay in this country. In case he decides to do this he should not be permitted to roam at large—he should be confined to the narrow limits of Ellis island, where there is not much possibility of his doing any harm. Castro is a dangerous character.

Poor Lo has a hard row to hoe. Now it is the drying up of a frog marsh in Renville county that has cut off the subsistence of half a hundred families of the noble reds, and John A. Dalzell has gone to Washington to solicit relief for them from congress. A measure should be passed providing for the flooding of the marsh and the maintenance of water therein, and the government should furnish the frog "seed." The Indians seem to be the only Americans who are left out in the cold when the annual government distribution of seed takes place.

Rev. Bradford Leavitt of San Francisco has resigned his position as pastor of the First Presbyterian church to become an undertaker. It is not a matter of finances that has decided Mr. Leavitt to take this step but a desire to interject an element of softening influence into funeral ceremonies. He believes in removing the gloom of somber colors, introducing more flowers, and making other changes in funeral arrangements to ameliorate the sorrows of mourners. This is an excellent idea, but whether Rev. Leavitt's efforts will be generally appreciated or not is a question.

While Frank Wing is a particularly skillful caricaturist it is to be regretted that he so often sees fit to grossly misrepresent that noble squad of military men known as the governor's staff. Largely through the medium of Wing's sketches in the Minneapolis Journal these cavaliers have become the laughingstock of the world. He portrays them as lopsided, bow-legged and knock-kneed fellows with abnormal noses and extraordinary corpulence, entwined in dozens of yards of gold rope and trailing immense sabers in the dust. Besides, he has the audacity to occasionally caricature the commander in chief of the staff, Adolph Eberhart. Our great soldiers must not be treated in this manner, and we insist that Mr. Wing lets up on them!

So Pujo and Untermeyer failed to obtain much information from Bill Rockefeller after all—a throat spasm put an abrupt stop to the questioning of the oil magnate. For 12 minutes Bill withstood the strain and then collapsed. It was plain to Pujo and Untermeyer that he was not "foxing" and so they decided to leave Jekyll island and return to Washington. If the Pujo committee is anxious to obtain Mr. Rockefeller's evidence why does it not request him to answer in writing? He could do this even though he cannot talk.

Count de Cisneros created a great commotion in the Plaza hotel, New York, because his wife was refused a cup of tea while attired in a riding habit. As a rule of the hotel does not permit of women being served when thus habilitated the management did perfectly right. Because the woman is a countess she was entitled to no more favors than had she been Mary Jones or some other titleless woman.

OPINIONS OF EDITORS

Root 'Em Out, Ives.
Yes, gentle reader, there is a difference between the ground hog and the blind pig, the former appears but once a year while the latter is always with us.—Cass Lake Times.

Judases Largely in Evidence.
There were 33 Judases in the state senate who voted against the bill asking for a constitutional amendment for the privilege of women voting. These 33 brewery-interest members must feel proud of their act.—Col. Neff in Lake Crystal Union.

Even Hoboes Favor Them.
Good roads appeal to all classes. Even the tramps and hoboes in convention have passed resolutions asking congress to pass laws that will produce good roads. We all know it is much easier to walk on smooth roads than on those that are rough and uneven.—Stillwater Gazette.

Setting Men an Example.
More than 100 wives and daughters of prominent citizens of Beloit, Kan., have enrolled themselves under the title of the Woman's Commercial club. They built a fine road to the natural park near the town and plan to do other civic work, while the men plead that they are too busy to look after public affairs.—Daily Virginian.

Wake Up, Belle Plaine.
The organization of a humane society in Belle Plaine is occasionally proposed, but the movement lacks a public-spirited and independent leader. These societies in other towns have produced a fine influence and emphasized what public opinion really is in regard to cruelty to children and dumb animals. No community is so perfect that it hasn't the need of this humanizing influence.—Belle Plaine Herald.

Jim Hill Rivals Jim Wilson.
Uncle James Wilson, who tells the farmers when to can their corn and how to curvy the asparagus beds, will have to look to his laurels or the wizard of the Great Northern will get his goat. Talk about your boys' corn clubs; what do they count for when a mere railroad king, with only hearsay knowledge of agriculture, promises to make the farm lands of the northwest produce twice as heavy crops as they do now? It's enough to make the A. D. D.'s (dreary doctors of agriculture) turn green. But Uncle James Hill usually has a card or two up his sleeve and he is likely to show these amateur farmers a few tricks.—Carlton Vidette.

Sleep and Play.
If we want to sleep every night we should work and play every day. But the play must be play in its essence—that is, we must enjoy it. This is the gist of Dr. C. W. Saleeby's hints on exercise for business men. Nature is not so diabolically contrived, he says, that anything we enjoy is bad for us. "We daily need work to discipline us, maintain our physical, mental and moral fiber; we daily need play to hearten us (it may be cricket, music, chess, geology or even golf; we are all as different as our faces and have different needs accordingly), and we nightly need sleep to restore us." Dr. Saleeby himself takes no annual holiday, believing that the best plan is "a holiday every day."—New York Telegram.

Her Money Either Way.
Mrs. Knicker—Why do you write home for more money? Mrs. Bocker—If George is having a good time he owes it to me, and if he isn't having a good time he has saved it.—New York Sun.

Thought once awakened does not again slumber.—Carlyle.

STYLES IN HANDCUFFS.

The Old Time "Twisters" Were Instruments of Torture.

It is in the Aeneid that we find the first reference to the handcuff. Vergil informs us that Proteus was, by means of such a device, fettered and rendered helpless by Aristaeus.

It is of record that about 400 years before the Christian era an army of victorious Greeks came upon several chariots of Carthaginians which, among other things, contained a large number of handcuffs.

Our term "handcuff" is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "handcop." In the Saxon days these handcops were used in the case of nobles, while "footcops" were reserved for kings. The terms employed in the fourteenth century were "shack bolt" and "swivel manacle," and the specimens thereof which have come down to us show that the instruments were as cumbersome as their names.

Only two kinds of handcuffs were employed previously to the nineteenth century. One, the flexible, was very similar to that now in use, and the other, which was called "the figure eight," was utilized to restrain violent prisoners. This "figure eight" was greatly dreaded, since severe pain was occasioned the fettered person did he attempt to move a limb.

There used to be a form of handcuff, now happily abolished, called the "twister." This consisted of a chain with handles at each end. This chain was placed about the wrists; the handles were brought together and twisted until a firm grip was obtained. The least struggle on the part of the unfortunate captive resulted in the greatest suffering, for the chains bit deeply into his flesh. A similar form of handcuff was that called by the French "la ligote."

In some parts of Europe there is still used an exceedingly primitive form of handcuff. It consists of a V-shaped piece of metal, wherein the wrists are inserted, the open ends being drawn together by means of a cross hook, which, however, must be maintained taut during the whole time the captive is held.

The most ingenious and effective of all handcuffs is that used in the United States and, indeed, adopted by the police of most civilized countries. It is much lighter and much less clumsy than the old flexible handcuff and is not painful to the wearer.—Harper's Weekly.

A ROYAL INSULT.

Lord Brougham Bided His Time and Repaid George IV.

With all of his knowledge and talent Lord Brougham was eccentric and slovenly in his personal habits. While he was a young and comparatively unknown barrister he was asked to a dinner at which the prince regent presided. Mr. Brougham's hands needed washing. The regent's keen eyes rested on them. He beckoned to a waiter and gave him an order which the man heard with a scared face, and then going out he speedily returned with a ewer full of water, soap and a towel. He carried them to Brougham, presenting them with the prince regent's compliments. The barrister instantly withdrew and never afterward referred to the insult.

Years later, when the prince, now king, tried to divorce his wife, Brougham as her defender so vehemently sustained her cause that she triumphed. The king's name was not mentioned during the trial, though the nation knew that he was secretly the prosecutor. Brougham in his speech declared that he saw in the distance the nameless persecutor of his innocent client, quoting with terrific effect Milton's words:

The other shape,
If shape it might be called, *** black it stood as night,
Fierce as ten furies, terrible as hell,
And shook a dreadful dart; what seem'd his head
The likeness of a kingly crown had on.
George IV. felt seriously this savage attack. The nation sided with the queen, and her defender had paid his debt with interest.

Correcting a Quotation.

In his book, "A Wanderer in Florence," E. V. Lucas furnishes a new reading for that quotation about the leaves on the brooks of Vallombrosa, though he credits it to a cousin across the pond. Mr. Lucas visited Vallombrosa and, describing the extortionate rates of the hotels there, tells the story: A departing American was saying his bill with a rueful glance as we were leaving. "Milton had it wrong," he said to me, with the free-masonry of the plucked, for I knew him not. "What he meant was 'thick as thieves.'"

It Did, It Did!

There was a time, years ago, when school authorities were not afraid to be grimly humorous.

Under the head of "Instruction" the New York Daily Times of Aug. 10, 1868, printed this announcement: FLUSHING INSTITUTE.

Dear Boys—Trouble begins Sept. 15.

E. A. FAIRCHILD.

A Rude Little Girl.

Maiden Aunt (reading)—In heaven there is no marrying or giving in marriage. Small Mazie—It must seem like heaven to you here on earth, doesn't it, auntie?—Chicago News.

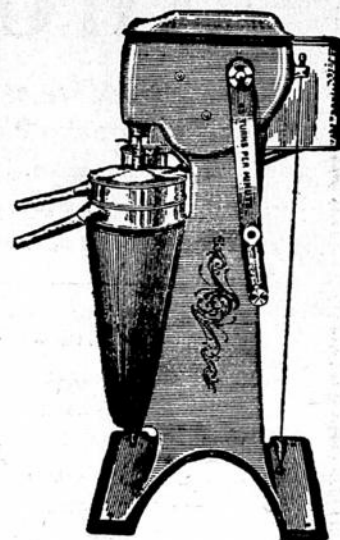
Recollection.

"Say, Karl, what do you think of our new papa?"
"Haven't we had him once before?"—Fligende Blätter.

Skill and assurance are an invincible couple.—Dutch Proverb.

Have You Made a Mistake?

We all make them occasionally, and when we discover our mistakes the best thing we can do is to correct them with as little delay as possible. Many honest people have been induced to buy inferior cream separators because of false statements made by the manufacturers and their agents. Others have bought cheaply constructed machines for which great claims are made and which are advertised as being sold at a great reduction in price by mail-order houses and others who have no reputation to sustain, and who have no interest in the separators they sell other than to convert them into money. As a matter of fact, these machines are sold at a higher percentage of profit than is asked for the Tubular "A" Separators. They are cheaply built and scarcely worth anything at all. To those who have been unfortunate enough to buy these inferior machines we offer relief. We want them to enjoy using the best separator made, and will help them to do so. If you have an unsatisfactory separator and want a good one, we will take your old one in exchange. Get busy.



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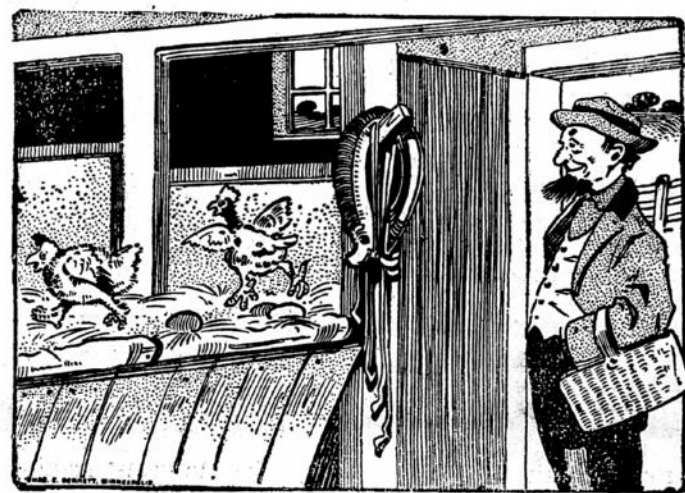
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