

THE PRINCETON UNION
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Why not send the man who started the movement for simplified spelling over to Europe?

If you feel that you have nothing to be thankful for, contemplate the thousands of saddened homes in Europe.

It seems as if William Randolph Hearst should be heard from again. It is almost two weeks since he last erupted.

President Wilson has been urged to end the Colorado strike. He might as well endeavor to stop the European war.

An egotist has been defined as a man who thinks if he hadn't been born people would have wanted to know why not.

The Ki-Yi of Afghanistan has declared war on the triple entente. This were like a flea mobilizing to attack an elephant.

The American troops have evacuated Vera Cruz, after having occupied the port seven months. It must be that some real fighting is about to start in Mexico.

Speaker Clark has expressed the opinion that congress will not do anything at the coming session except pass appropriation bills. May the session be a brief one.

President Wilson has started to prepare his next message to congress. Congressional candidates who met defeat may yet have an opportunity to congratulate themselves.

Society women are now dyeing their poodle dogs to match their clothing. There seems to be absolutely no limit to what length they will go to expose their inanity.

The Hinckley Enterprise has moved into new quarters. Editor Warren is issuing a creditable paper, and is deserving of all the prosperity with which he is apparently blessed.

Frank Eddy's many friends throughout the state sympathize with him over the death of his wife, which occurred at the family residence in Sank Center on the 19th inst.

John Lind was finally prevailed upon to break his long silence and has given his views on Mexico. He states that the Mexicans need our friendship. They may need it but it is doubtful if they are entitled to it.

The shot fired from a Turkish fort across the bow of the launch of the United States cruiser Tennessee was not a hostile act in the opinion of the captain of the cruiser. Another reason why we should feel thankful.

An ounce of cotton is worth more to Europe's wounded soldiers at this time than an entire bale in times of peace. Americans are sending cotton and are thankful that it is not needed here for the purpose that it is used there.

Arizona voters defeated an initiative measure to abolish the death penalty in that state, and as a result twelve men, under sentence of death, must therefore hang. While taking of life by the state is repulsive, in some instances it is the only fitting penalty.

Howard Elliott has been re-elected president of the New Haven railroad. We do not envy him his position, as at the time he first assumed charge of the affairs of that road its finances were in a rather muddled condition, and are not straightened out yet.

Governor-elect Hammond conferred with the thirty members of the state economy and efficiency commission in regard to the details of the plan for governmental reorganization which the commission has worked out, and which Mr. Hammond endorsed in his campaign speeches.

The minimum wage law has been held unconstitutional by a Ramsey county judge, on the ground that it delegated legislative power to an appointive commission and placed in that commission a discretion as to whether or not there should be a minimum wage. The state will appeal the case.

Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson while addressing the American Federation of Labor among other things said: "There can be no permanent industrial peace that is not based on industrial justice." Truly spoken, but industrial justice is not easy to secure. Industrial problems appear to grow more and more complex.

A special messenger from the king of Sweden reached this country Tuesday bearing a message to the Swedish embassy at Washington which he said was too important to trust to either the mails or cables. Can it be true that the Germans have dumped a lot of sauerkraut into the North sea and killed off all the ludefsk, as has been rumored?

"The Abolition of Poverty," by Jacob H. Hollander, professor of political economy in Johns Hopkins university, is one of the new books, and judging by the title it must contain considerable food for thought. However in this age of decadent "literature," it is safe to assume that the publishers will have no difficulty in supplying the demand.

The Milwaukee railroad is preparing to contest most bitterly an order from the city of Minneapolis to lower its tracks in that city. In their present state the Milwaukee yards are a constant menace to pedestrians, who cross the tracks, and several unfortunate victims have met death there. The dollar-grabbing corporation should be forced to comply with the order.

When you contemplate some of the junkheads the republicans, year after year, send to congress from this state it is no wonder people are becoming sick and tired of party politics.—Fairmont Sentinel.

We do not know who Frank had in mind when he penned the above, but the new Tenth district will be represented by a man, the intellectual equal of any representative in either branch of congress.

It would be mighty nice of the members of the house to tender Hon. Henry Rines the chief clerkship. Mr. Rines would not make a fight for the position, but, we believe, if it were tendered him he would gladly accept the same. Like the average country editor, Mr. Rines is not overburdened with money, and he has made two costly and losing fights this year. Mr. Rines would make an ideal chief clerk.

It is very evident that sentiment in Scott and Carver counties is not favorable to the temperance cause. John J. Farrell, defeated candidate for the state senate in that district attributes his failure to land the office, to an unsolicited endorsement he received from the Minnesota Patriot, a prohibition paper. He now threatens to serve papers on the publisher of the Patriot to ascertain who authorized the endorsement.

The Washburn-Crosby company of Minneapolis has given to each of its 700 employes a check for \$25, with instructions to deposit same in a savings bank. Unless deposited the check is valueless. The object of the gift is to foster thrift among the employes. As an additional incentive to save part of their earnings the employes will receive a check for half the net increase in their bank balances a year from now. However in no case will the amount paid under the arrangement exceed \$25. The plan is most commendable, and there is no doubt but what the company will never have any labor troubles to contend with.

Herbert Corey, a war correspondent for several American newspapers, has been thrown into a British jail. He is accused of saying that the English are too cowardly to enlist. Unless Corey's picture belies him he looks as if he were the kind of a fellow who would write for the

side that paid him best without much regard for the facts. But it looks as if there was some foundation for the charge that the English are slow to enlist, for even the English newspapers are beginning to urge conscription. Scotland seems to be the only country that has furnished its quota of soldiers for the British army. The Irish and English seem to be holding back; in Ireland, especially, the call for volunteers, save in a few localities, has not met with a very hearty response on the part of the young men of that country.

AMBIGUOUS RESOLUTIONS.

According to the Pioneer Press the Minnesota branch of the American Society of Equity at its meeting in St. Paul last week recommended that the road law be so amended that the taxes raised in any locality should be expended in that locality by the town or county authorities; and further recommended the enactment of legislation to tax automobile owners on the basis of the horsepower of their machines, and apply the funds to road improvement.

We wish the men who drafted the resolutions would propose some feasible method for an equitable distribution of town road taxes so as to cover all the roads of a town. In many towns the supervisors are partial to their own localities. The only remedy is to elect fair-minded men as supervisors.

Under our constitution a tax cannot be imposed on automobiles and turned into the state road and bridge fund. A reasonable license can be imposed on automobiles and the proceeds devoted to the road and bridge fund, but not a tax.

TIME TO CALL A HALL.

Under the caption of "Agitation Should Cease," the Little Falls Transcript of the 23rd inst. contains an extremely sensible editorial, calling attention to the senseless warfare that has been waged on the large business interests of the country in recent years by political demagogues and sensational magazines and newspapers. Some corporations have been conducted in such a manner as to merit the harshest criticism that has been bestowed upon them, but the sins of the few should not be visited upon the many. The Transcript correctly sums up the situation in these paragraphs:

"Of late years, at least five or six past, the whole tendency of the time seems to have been directed along the line of destructive effort. Criticism of existing conditions has been rife and freely given. While much has been said and done along the lines of weakening and even tearing down those creations which have represented the human efforts of years, very little, it may truly be said, has been suggested along lines of constructive effort as to what may better take the place of what has been destroyed. Everybody that could wield a hammer has been on the job. Wind-jammers have been busy with their tongues, the press has, with a few level-headed exceptions, had its hand well in the destructive pie, public speakers have roamed the country vigorously assailing this and loudly decrying that. Legislators have caught the popular trend and have added their small efforts to the human mass out for slaughter.

"And so the work of slash and slaughter has gone madly on. Railroads have been harassed and made the brunt of attack from every side. They have had no means of redress from a loudly clamoring wage earning class on one hand for higher wage and from an equally insistent public on the other for reduced rates on freight matter and passenger fares. Stockholders, too, demand some return on their money invested in railroad corporations.

"Big corporations of all kinds have also fallen under the ban of public disapproval, although many, and we may say most of them, have contributed in no small degree to the permanent upbuilding and prosperity of the country, managed and directed by wise and humane heads—even as wise, as honest, as humane as are any of us.

"But agitation often helps in the final clearing of the substance. Only so can the stirring up process that has for several years past been going on be in any sense justifiable. Let us hope that such result will come to the United States and come right speedily. Much of the agitation savors of the nature of an attack on the very breast from which nourishment is derived, and if too long continued these streams may cease to flow."

FREMONT AND KIT CARSON.

Pen Pictures of the Pathfinder and the Famous Scout.

In "Kit Carson Days," by Edward L. Sabini, we get this glimpse of the personal appearance of Carson and Fremont when the two daring spirits first met:

"In June, 1842, came the fateful meeting of the trapper scout, already known throughout the west, and the Pathfinder whose great fame was still to come.

"The two men were opposites. Carson was Scotch-Irish, gray blue eyed, sandy complexioned (under his tan), light haired, rather flat featured, gritty, but so quiet and ordinary both in appearance and manner that few not knowing his name would bestow upon him more than a passing glance. Fremont was French, flashing blue eyes, olive white complexion, thick brown hair, features regular and oval, disposition sensitive, quick, eager and indomitable. Few would forget him.

"Fremont was a scholar of both American and continental accomplishments. At this time Carson could not read nor write even his own name, and his speech even in 1866 was of patois wherein mingled Mexican, Indian and many a frontier English 'thar,' 'fout,' 'massacreed,' 'pore,' etc. But he spoke in more languages than did Fremont himself, not only being fluent in English, French, Spanish and several Indian tongues, all acquired orally, but also being well conversant with the sign language of red man and of trail."

Of this meeting on the Missouri, out from St. Louis, came comradeship first and a friendship that never ceased. In California and in the Mexican struggle the stanchness of both men and their loyalty to the flag were well tested.

FEMININE BEAUTY.

Maturity Has a Charm Greater Than That of "Sweet Sixteen."

There is a beauty quite apart from youth—the beauty of the mature woman. Some there are who maintain that beauty does not reach the zenith under the age of thirty-five or forty. In a measure this is borne out by the events of the antique past, which may likewise be parallel with instances of our own day.

Helen of Troy appeared on the scene at the age of forty. Cleopatra was past thirty when she met Antony. Aspasia, married to Pericles when she was thirty-six, was a figure brilliant in her world for thirty years after. When Diane de Poitiers was past thirty-six she won the heart of Henry II., and he was but half her age.

Anne of Austria was thirty-eight when described as the most beautiful woman of Europe. Mlle. Mar was heralded as the greatest of beauties at forty-five, and Mme. Recamier was at her best between the ages of thirty-five and fifty. Mme. de Maintenon was forty-three when united to Louis, and Catherine of Russia was thirty-three when she took her seat on the throne which she occupied for thirty-five years.

All these women were world famed for their beauty and gave the lie direct to that toothless old saw that buzzes the power of "sweet sixteen." The dev of youth and complexion of roses, it must be admitted, sometimes combine in a face that is unmoving, irresponsible, utterly lacking in the expression which goes to the making of a perfectly molded visage.—Bohemian.

Mighty Handy.

Some negroes are insatiable "jinners," and their favorite organizations are those which assure an ostentatious funeral.

A mistress was remonstrating with her servant about belonging to one of them.

"Bonnibel, don't you think it is mighty foolish to pay the 'Friends and True Mourners' society' 25 cents every month?"

"Now'm, Miss Ma'y, I don't. You see, dee don't like some of de s'cieties; dee acts liberal, and don't skimp an nothin'. Dee gives you de finest kind of coffin, an makes a way for er'ybody to git to your burial. En den, 'sides dat, dee gives you \$30 at the grave, en you know \$30 comes in mighty handy."—New York Post.

The Great Experiences.

It is impossible to overstate the authority, the overwhelming validity, of the great experiences of life. Death, love, birth, work, creative effort, pain—above all, pain—each adds something definite, precious, enduring to the soul's stock of treasure. These are the things that shall not be taken away. They are the bricks we build into the house of life. They are the foundation stones of our eternal city.—Cornelia A. P. Comer in Atlantic Monthly.

Tailor Made.

"My papa has a tailor made watch," said little Winifred proudly.

"Indeed!" exclaimed the visitor. "I never heard of a tailor made watch before."

"Well," explained the little miss, "he got it with a ten dollar suit of clothes, anyway."—Chicago News.

Within the Truth.

Victim—Look here! You said the house was only a stone's throw from the station. It's fully half a mile. Agent—Well, I've seen a blast from a quarry throw stones twice that distance many a time. — Boston Transcript.

Awaiting the Outcome.

"The folks at our hotel are greatly interested in a problem."

"What is it?"

"An irresistible blond has just met an immovable bachelor."—Judge.

REIGN OF ATTILA.

Barbaric Brutality of That Savage King of the Huns.

Attila was a barbarous king of the Huns who reigned from the year 434 to 453 of the Christian era, but he had no religion except that of brutality, conquest and loot. He ruled with all the weapons known in that day, and his hordes were compelled to follow him by the same means, as he had no mercy on any who showed the least lack of fealty to him or mercy to the conquered. For a considerable part of his reign it is said that his individual word was law over a vast territory extending from the Caspian sea to the river Rhine. As a leader he was fearless and masterful and savage. He called himself "the Scourge of God."

He ruled jointly with his brother for several years, but wanted no division of the spoils, and his royal brother was disposed of as others of the royalties of that region have been disposed of. He founded the city of Buda, made it his capital and from it directed the slaying and looting wherever there was anything to get that was worth having. He laid waste in the most ruthless manner some of the finest and richest cities of what are now Greece, Italy, Spain, France and all the territory north of that, levying heavy tribute everywhere and burning and killing where tribute was not promptly paid.

He conquered the powerful Byzantine emperor, Theodosius, in 448, destroying hundreds of gems of architecture and art, and compelled the emperor to pay to him the last money possible. He again laid waste all the eastern empires in 450 and then gave his attention to Gaul in the west with an army said to have been 700,000 strong, but this is thought by some historians to be an exaggeration. However, that army was strong enough to do its will in all that region. He then made an attempt by force and cunning to detach Theodoric, king of West Goths, from his alliance with the Romans under their general, Aethius; but, failing in that, he gave battle to the allies near Chalons, on the Catalonian fields, and there had his first real reverse.

The allies failed to follow up their victory, and the following year Attila and his savage hordes laid waste all northern Italy and had arranged for an assault on Rome, but he had just had an example of the prowess of the Roman soldiers and when he heard that they had concentrated there in great numbers he desisted.

Arduous campaigns and intemperate living had sapped his strength, and in 453, on the very night when he married Ildiko, a Burgundian princess, "the Scourge of God" was himself scourged into another world.

Decorated.

He—What have you done with the Jack roses that I sent you yesterday? She—Why, the young man you said would suffer a personal injury if he did not keep away called last evening, and I gave him the roses as a sort of "red badge of courage."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Cause of Hilarity.

"What are you laughing about?" "Blinks has moved to Great Neck, L. I."

"I don't see anything particularly funny in that."

"But he wears a seventeen collar."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Then Charged It.

Mrs. Willers—How did you get this lovely material for 29 cents a yard? Mrs. Datus—We mobilized outside the store, then marched in wedge formation and surrounded the bargain counter by a flank movement.—Judge.

C. H. NELSON'S Store News

This store will be closed all day Thanksgiving.

End foot discomfort forever. Come to us and be fitted with a Queen Quality shoe, when you leave, your foot discomforts will be a thing of the past, you will be able to walk with an ease and freedom which you have never known before. Then too, you will have perfection of shoe style because Queen Quality shoes are always correct in their smart lines and snug fit.

We are showing some very dressy shoes made of brocaded cloth with the vamp of patent leather and the latest heels demanded by fashion.

Queen Quality shoes for every occasion and for every foot. Don't delay and suffer because of foot troubles. End them all now by wearing a shoe especially made to fit and be comfortable.

"A Bradley for comfort, A Bradley for style;

Give me a Bradley To wear all the while."

Bradley sweaters and caps are the cheapest to buy because they are the warmest; have the best fit, the most style and will please you better than any other kind.

Dependon union suits are perfect in fit. Dutch neck and half neck and half sleeve styles as well as those with no sleeves or long sleeves.

Extra heavy wool sweaters of \$5.00 value are going at \$3.85. These are in red and grey, heavy knit, with collars fastening snugly about the neck. A real bargain.

We have some new things in embroidered outing flannel flouncing. Just what you have always wanted for short winter petticoats for yourself or skirts for the children. Let us show these flouncings to you.

Have you seen our fancy bath towels? They are very pretty and so nice and big too. These towels are made of extra heavy materials and have borders of different colors and designs. They are a change from crocheted lace and the colors will boil.

We keep sheets and pillow cases all hemmed and ready for use.

Elite petticoats are the kind of skirts to wear if you want a smooth, snug fit. Have you tried them? If not you should. We know you will like their glove fitting qualities.

We have some beautiful fancy ribbons of the newest patterns and designs. Suitable for fancy work or Christmas gifts.

Our new line of handkerchiefs is here. It is complete and the handkerchiefs are beautiful. Many of the designs are new and different from those of previous years, and all are of a very good quality.

Belding's Syltex is a new embroidery floss very useful in the new embroidery designs. We have a full line of colors as well as the designs in pillows, runners, bags, etc., to work with this brilliant floss. Syltex will wash.

FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER



The turkey will taste better—the plum pudding will have a finer flavor—the finishing touch will be put upon the meal if you serve

CHASE & SANBORN'S "Seal Brand"

Coffee

Used By Three Generations