

THE PRINCETON UNION

BY R. C. DUNN.

TERMS—\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. \$1.50 OUTSIDE THE STATE.

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Why did Iverson run? And also why did Works?—Bemidji Sentinel.

"Four more Villistas Pay With Lives for Columbus Outrages," reads a headline. This means four more good Villistas, at least so far as this world is concerned.

The Eden Valley Journal is cruel enough to remark that nationality cuts no figure in an election, if the candidate has a Norwegian name. Hokah Chief.

"The Village Philosopher" of the Winnebago City Enterprise tells how "knockers" originated: "When the Lord had finished making the world, he had a little misfit stuff left over, so He made it into a Man Who Knocks His Home Town."

What is in a name? Representative Small of North Carolina was one of two congressmen who voted against the Hay resolution appropriating \$2,000,000 for the relief of dependent wives, children and mothers of married militiamen.

Democratic and republican congressmen have united in recommending to President Wilson the appointment of Fredrick C. Stevens, former representative from the Fourth Minnesota district, as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. No better selection could be made.

In commenting on the fact that H. G. Wells had written a book telling just what will happen after the war, the New York Sun pertinently remarks: "Why a whole book? After the war there will be peace until the working classes have recuperated sufficiently to support another war." And that is just about the size of it.

The plan of a Kansas City, Kan., judge of the police court to chain convicted wife-beaters to a pole, where pedestrians in the uptown district might see them, would probably have worked out fine any other place. Kansas has laws covering every conceivable act, and such punishment could not be imposed under the state laws.

Bob Dunn originated the Kellogg boom for United States senator and the Fairmont Sentinel suggests that if he wants to name another United States senator during his lifetime he should begin booming Ole O. Sageng, of Otter Tail county. —Fergus Falls Journal.

Bob Dunn has not the slightest desire to pose either as a boss or a king-maker. Ole is not a bad sort and men of far less ability than he have been sent to the United States senate.

Hon. James A. Peterson has said he will support the republican ticket, state and national, and we cannot credit the story that he instigated the proceedings that have been instituted against Hon. Thomas Frankson, the successful candidate for the republican nomination for lieutenant governor. That Mr. Frankson conducted a vigorous campaign is no secret. But it is highly improbable that he violated the law.

Young men who believe that the days of opportunity have passed in the United States, should study the career of Henry Wing, Chinese youth of 20, who recently graduated from a Wisconsin high school. Arriving here seven years ago, unable to read or write, he has completed a course of studies that most American boys require 12 years to go through. Besides he operated a restaurant of his own, and did it so successfully that he can now leave it in charge of a manager and use the profits to pay for a university education. The road to success is paved with hard, grubbing work.

Commenting on the defeat of Justice Schaller at the recent primary election the St. Paul correspondent of the Northfield News offers some pertinent remarks among which are these: "Whether the fact that he is a German encompassed his defeat or not will never be known, but it probably influenced many voters. If this is the truth of the matter, the quicker the voters of Minnesota or anywhere else abandon such tactics the better for the state and the nation. There is no place in American politics for racial or religious prejudice. Keep your religious beliefs out of politics, has been the advice of the wisest men of the nation, and measure a candidate by his fitness, his integrity, and his manhood rather than what church he or his wife or other relatives attend."

The size or personnel of the republican state committee matters little this year. Any old committee ought to be able to land the republican nominees.

Of late the United States has felt superior to Europe in civilization and culture, but recent statistics show that the murder rate for the last decade was .88 in Great Britain and .70 in Germany per 100,000 population. In the United States it was 4.65. And most of the murders in this country were cold-blooded, prompted by avarice. The abolishment of capital punishment in several of our states may account in part for the increased rate.

Do those gentlemen who are demanding the abolition of the state highway commission stop to consider that if federal aid is granted for road improvement it is absolutely certain that not a dollar will ever be allotted to a state where there is not a central road authority to supervise the expenditure of the same? The United States is not going to do business with town and county boards in Minnesota or any other state.

John Bryan is dead. He was an I. W. W. sympathizer—one of those chaps who have no time to think or work, but oceans of it in which to spread diseased thoughts and discontent—and he resided at Duluth. A husky woodsman slapped him after he had made disparaging remarks concerning the militiamen and heaped personal abuse upon the woodsman for interceding on behalf of the soldiers. Bryan was a fit subject for an inquest fifteen minutes later. The woodsman ought to be discovered.

Those who have sons, husbands or sweethearts called to the colors with the national guard, are promised in a statement issued recently by the army medical department that there will be no repetition of Spanish war health conditions among the troops and that the men will have every protection afforded by science, thought and money. The statement points out that typhoid fever, the chief enemy of the soldiers in 1898 has been nearly eliminated and vast strides have been made in controlling other diseases. It also declares a world standard in sanitation has been set by the army medical service and that in point of supplies, this is the best equipped division of the army.

A. G. Batchelder, executive chairman of the American automobile association, is authority for the statement that within the next five years \$75,000,000 will be expended by the national government on highways, which will necessitate a like expenditure on the part of the state. The war flurry, however, may delay action on the part of congress for another year. But sooner or later federal aid for road-improvement will be granted. Minnesota, thanks to its efficient highway commission, will be in a position to promptly comply with all the federal requirements necessary to make the aid available. The state that is without an efficient central road governing body will receive small encouragement from the national road authorities.

Collier's Weekly: Religion has been bankrupted by the war in Europe, according to some pessimists; others say that the war has meant a great wave of mysticism that at times seems mere superstition. The best religious war news we have seen is summed up in two sentences found in the Rev. W. W. Holdsworth's "Impressions of a Hospital Chaplain" in pressions of a Hospital Chaplain" in A rabbi serving as a chaplain in Flanders was asked by a dying French soldier to unbutton his tunic and to hold the crucifix he was wearing so that in his last moments his eyes might rest upon that symbol of love unto death. With a fine humanity the Jew held up for the comfort of the dying man that which stood for the condemnation of his own people.

We wish all our know-nothing friends might note this paragraph!

Governor Burnquist has ordered the sheriffs of St. Louis and Itasca counties to do their duty and put an end to the reign of terror that has been inaugurated in the iron range towns by the I. W. W. agitators and loafers, who will not work themselves and will not permit others to work. As we understand the situation the great majority of the men who toil in the iron mines are receiving fair wages and are satisfied with existing conditions. But a gang of outside agitators have succeeded in inducing a small minority of the miners to quit work. It is the privilege of any man or set of men to refuse to work, but it is also the privilege of those who are satisfied with the wages they are receiving to pursue their avocations unmolested. The governor's instructions to the sheriffs should be carried out to the letter—inciters to riot should be handled without gloves and every peaceably disposed citizen should be protected in his rights.

THOMAS D. SCHALL.

Although deprived of his eyesight, Hon. Thomas D. Schall has made an excellent record in congress and the Tenth congressional district has every reason to feel proud of him.

The national republican committee has listed him as one of its principal speakers, and he is booked for speeches in Maine, Kentucky and Missouri.

Of Mr. Schall's capability as a talker Speaker Champ Clark has this to say: "I have observed the speech-making of Hon. Thos. D. Schall during his services in the house of representatives. He is a cracking good speaker."

The Union has always maintained that Mr. Schall although labelled as a "progressive," is a straight-out republican, and it appears the national republican committee is of the same opinion.

Here is a letter from the greatest of living Americans, that leader of leaders, Theodore Roosevelt, which is highly flattering to Mr. Schall:

Oyster Bay, June 19, 1916. My Dear Mr. Schall:

"I believe in you with all my heart. Can't you get down here to see me? I would like to see you and talk over matters with you.

"Will you also let me commend you on your noteworthy and patriotic speech on the navy. As you well put it, it is the duty of the officer of the ship of state to 'steer the ship from the dangerous maelstrom of non-preparedness, no matter how many protests come from the passengers.'

"As you say, it will be all right when they understand the situation. In other words my dear Mr. Schall, it is the duty of the real leaders in a democracy not only to keep their ears to the ground, and do whatever, at the moment the majority wishes, it is their duty to furnish leadership and they should do this exactly as you have put it about the navy. That they should in the spirit of Abraham Lincoln, take the stand which they think is best for the people and which they think the people ought to take and then they should try to convince the public that this is the right stand and endeavor to bring them up to it.

"I hope from your name that you are of German descent—I see from your biography that you are the son of a Civil war veteran. The very fact that I have had to denounce so unequivocally the agitators of the German-American alliance, which has had such a deadening effect on our time-serving politicians, has made me all the more anxious to show my belief and faith in our American citizens who are in whole or part of German blood. I feel that this German blood has been a peculiarly strong addition to our national type. But it adds strength only on the condition that it fuses with the other blood strains into the new American type. I would say exactly this as to the English strain of our blood.

"Sincerely yours, (Signed) 'THEODORE ROOSEVELT.'"

Republican clubs in various sections of the country are again giving the well-known features of Colonel Roosevelt a place of honor within their club rooms.

In Justice Court.

John Briggs was gathered in by Marshal Blair Friday and consigned to the village "cooler." The next day he was brought before Justice Dickey and charged with having been drunk and disorderly. A fine of \$5 and costs—amounting to \$9 in all—was assessed against John, or if he so desired he could serve nine days in jail instead of paying the fine. George MacDonald was arrested the same day on a similar charge, and his fine was fixed at the same amount. Both fines were paid.

On Saturday Marshal Blair placed Pete Berg in the local calaboose. Berg was turned over to him by the conductor of the evening passenger train. On Monday Berg entered a plea of "guilty" to a charge of intoxication, and paid a fine of \$9, which included costs.

Sunday evening Frank Drew was arrested on a charge of speeding on a motorcycle. The following morning he admitted before Justice Dickey having violated the speed laws, and paid a fine of \$5 and costs, amounting in all to \$10.

Silver Jubilee.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Emmanuel Evangelical German Lutheran church of Princeton village will be observed by appropriate exercises next Sunday.

Rev. Dr. H. Ernst of St. Paul will preach the jubilee sermon in the morning.

A basket dinner, to which all are expected to contribute eatables, will be served at noon.

Afternoon services will start at 2:30 o'clock and Rev. E. Schimpfky, of Crookston, a former pastor of the local church, will speak. Rev. Eugene Ahl will also briefly address the gathering, in the English language.

All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend this silver jubilee.

OPINIONS OF EDITORS.

He Will Do It.

Now watch Henry Rines choke the hoodoo that has been lingering around the state treasurer's office for the past several years.—Redwood Gazette.

Well Spoken.

It is costing millions of dollars to maintain an army in Mexico, but the money is well invested in teaching the people how illy prepared the United States is to repel a foreign invasion. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.—Hastings Gazette.

Worth Remembering.

The supreme court has decided that a town board may be compelled, by mandamus to perform any specified duty entrusted to it by the township. Particularly is this true where the improvements of roads in the township is concerned. This is something worth remembering by the voters at their annual meetings.—LaPorte News.

Kelley Favors Consolidation.

Consolidation of the various denominations is becoming a popular as well as a practical theme. Speed the day! There are altogether too many underpaid ministers, as well as inefficient ones, while the maintenance along the most economic lines makes it a burden upon those who take an interest in church affairs.—Menahga Advertiser.

Sound.

Let the young man about town out of a job try a year on the farm. Plowing will give him a new constitution, take the kinks out of his head, the frog out of his throat, the gas out of his stomach, the weariness out of his legs, the corns off his toes and give him a good appetite, an honest living and a sight of heaven.—Montgomery Messenger.

Teddy Did Well.

One paper referring to Roosevelt's attitude toward the republican and progressive parties, said the colonel was in the same predicament as a shipwrecked man who had to decide whether to save his mother or his wife. Teddy decided to save the mother party. He undoubtedly feels that he can find another wife whenever he wants to.—Springfield Free Press.

No Lack of Patriotism.

Talk about a lack of patriotism. The American people drink in patriotism with the air they breathe. There are a few skin-flints whose ancestors came over a few generations ago that lie to the assessor and consider it no crime to beat the government in contracts for army supplies and such things, but aside from this the latest arrival on our shores is as ready to fight for the flag as are the children of the elect.—Slayton Gazette.

A Rival.

Woodrow Wilson has enjoyed a wide reputation as a phrase-maker. Not only in this country, but in all the foreign offices in the world, his facility to spin the English language into fine phrases has been recognized. But he is no longer the only one. Hughes has shown that he, too, is a maker of phrases. His "undiluted Americanism" added to the vigorous sentences of his prompt and stirring telegram to Senator Harding put him at once into the first rank of those who use the mother tongue with purpose and with punch.—West St. Paul Times.

An Analysis.

After every election candidates, and other who are at all interested in politics, generally hold a post-mortem on the results, trying to discover why this candidate was chosen and the other defeated in spite of the fact that he perhaps had a greater claim to preferment. The effort to discover the why or the wherefore is time and energy wasted. In a few well defined cases the reason is plain enough, but in a majority it just happened. Somebody started a popular chord, everybody joined in the chorus, and most always the long purse or the glib tongue has the advantage. Popular opinion is an uncertain commodity. It resembles the wind, no one knows where it came from or where it is going.—Preston Times.

Will Verity Visits Princeton.

Mr. W. E. Varity of the Wadena Pioneer-Journal, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Kenyon and two children and another lady friend, passed through town yesterday afternoon on their way to St. Cloud. Mr. Verity was driving a fine Hudson car. He had heard so much of the Jefferson highway eastern route that he thought he would drive over a part of it, and he came here from Crosby via Mille Lacs lake and Onamia. Mr. Verity and party were very favorably impressed with Mille Lacs lake and its surroundings.

Miss Simpson, a nurse in the City hospital, Minneapolis, is a guest of Miss Margaret I. King.

Come in and Get Acquainted.

I have opened up a cream station at the old Bridgeman & Russell stand, next door to the Riverside Hotel, and am in the market for cream. Highest cash prices paid for poultry, veal, hides, eggs, etc. Have been on the Minneapolis market for eight years, and am in a position to give you the benefit of a thorough knowledge of quotations. For good prices, honest treatment and a square deal, call on Chas. Werling, Princeton. 29-1tc

New Creamery at Dalbo.

The new Dalbo Farmers' Co-operative creamery opened for business on Monday of last week. It is a modern plant, equipped with the best machinery to be purchased, and is a credit to that community. Next Saturday the creamery will have a picnic. Prominent speakers will address the gathering, and a ball game and other sports will be among the attractions.

Potato Market Closes.

T. F. Scheen was the last of the potato buyers to operate on the local market, and he suspended activities on Monday. On that day he shipped the last carload of potatoes for the 1915-1916 season from the Princeton depot. It is expected that new potatoes will be ready for the market on or before August 1.

Excavation work on the basement of the addition to the First National bank is almost completed, and building operations will soon commence.

Henry Maggart returned from Camp Bobleter last week. He failed to pass the federal physical examination. There is no doubt but what other members of the company will return in a day or two, as it cannot be expected that all will pass.

The Fourth of July observance at Green Lake attracted an enormous throng of people. Boating and dancing were the chief amusement features, although the ball game between Karmel and Long Siding was watched with interest. Karmel won.

Grover Umbecker writes the Union a bright and interesting letter from Camp Bobleter, Fort Snelling, but lack of time prevents its publication. He reports that the boys are all feeling fine, are well fed and getting taned.

The Third regiment, of which Co. G is a part has received orders to prepare to move Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. It is not known whether the regiment will be taken to the border at once or not. The boys of Co. G will fare exceedingly good if the prayers and well wishers of Princeton friends count for aught.

We have 20,000 acres of choice wild land in Mille Lacs and Aitkin counties, near the lakes, for sale at \$10 per acre and up. Good soil and especially adapted to dairying. Good roads are in evidence in that vicinity, and the bulk of the land is favorably situated as to school houses. Easy terms. We can give you some genuine snaps, and anyone thinking of purchasing land should investigate this proposition. J. F. Bockoven Land Co. 29-2tc



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