

CITY NEWS

STRUCK A BROKEN RAIL

C. G. W. TRAIN TAKES THE DITCH

The Baggage Car is Destroyed, but None of the Passengers is Hurt.

The west-bound passenger train on the Chicago Great Western road was derailed near Sargent, Minn., at 5 o'clock this morning. There were eight cars and two engines in the train. A broken rail caused the derailment from the passenger car which plunged to one side, followed by all the cars. The baggage car was reduced to kindling wood and burned with its contents, but none of the other cars turned over.

Baggage man Green was severely bruised and Conductor Healy and Green, the buffet car attendant, were badly shaken up, but none sustained dangerous injuries. None of the passengers was injured.

A wrecking train has been sent to the scene of the accident together with a special train to bring in the passengers, who were due to reach Minneapolis at 2 p. m.

A GIFTED COUPLE

Lisette and Her Husband Scorch and Teach Languages Respectively.

A queer combination is Lisette, the petite cyclienne, who made Minneapolis her headquarters for a long time after her importation from Paris, and the sober, staid, dignified Christen, her husband.

The couple are now living at Fort Wayne Ind., where Lisette keeps up her practice and her husband keeps up his occasional opening in a female race. While she thus lays by an occasional sou for that which they fondly dream of when, with a competent interpreter, they shall return to their sunny France, what do you suppose M. Christen is doing?

Only this and nothing more—he is teaching the young American idea how to shoot. Fortified with a knowledge of several European tongues, he has become a professional linguist and is occupying the chair of languages in the Fort Wayne high school. He makes a specialty of, of instructing his pupils to "parler Français," but does not hesitate to give others an elementary understanding of Italian, German or Spanish.

Altogether, Christen is a most interesting character. He has all the fiery impetuosity of the French, and a somewhat concealed a placid front somewhat suggestive of Max O'Rell. He is a facile writer and, so he informed Jim Wirtzen while here, he has written a number of pieces from La Belle France because of his too active interest in the kaleidoscopic politics of that country. He also told Jim that he was a comedian, and that he had been mixed up in a plot to overthrow the government.

COPISTERS ARE ANXIOUS

Deeds May Be Recorded by a New Machine.

A book typewriter has been placed on trial in the office of the register of deeds and two young men are demonstrating how various instruments are recorded in New York, Boston and other cities. The civilization is most advanced. The county commissioners are watching the new machine and if its work substantiates all the claims for exceeding the economy made for it by the agents, it is likely that several will be installed in the office. The machines cost \$175 complete and the county commissioners are anxious to purchase several. They will be acting wisely before they decide to purchase any.

It is asserted in behalf of the book typewriter that it can, with its aid, be recorded much more quickly than the old method. It is also asserted that the vault will be instantly removed until late in the century. Fewer books make less expense to the county for those big volumes than the money "than many would care to admit."

The many fine things said by the agents find no echoes in the hearts of the damns who are engaged in the copying work. They see only a reduction in the force.

DICKEY'S AX IDLE

He'll Make No Changes in the Clerk's Office.

No new faces will be seen in the office of the clerk of the court next Monday, not one. Clerk Dickey said today that all of his present force of deputies and clerks would be re-appointed and although there would be some changes of record, there would be none until February at the earliest.

FROM THE SUPREME COURT.

Six decisions were filed in the supreme court yesterday by Justice Collins. They are: Legish & Co. appellant, vs. John E. West et al., defendants; John E. West et al., respondents. Order reversed.

Louis Nutzman, respondent, vs. Germania Life Insurance company of New York, appellant. Order affirmed.

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Prunella—Do you know, after I had done all I could to encourage him he wouldn't kiss me.

Perdita—Well, he kissed me.

"How did you manage it?"

"I did all I could to discourage him."

AMES IS A SPHINX

He Preserves Absolute Silence as to His Appointments.

MANY ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT

Some of Those Who Hope to Get Places—A Few of the Possible Changes.

A discreet silence is being preserved by Dr. Ames and his subordinates as to the matter of appointments, and very few members of the present police department feel that they have any assurance as to their future. Some of the hungry ones who are waiting at the gate, however, seem to feel more confident.

Contrary to the general idea, John P. Ames does not desire to go back into the detective force, and his services in behalf of Dr. Ames, he is said to have made only one request, the appointment of Sam Zimmerman on the detective force. Zimmerman is a horse trader, and a brother of Moses Zimmerman of Midway. Zimmerman seems confident of getting the place. Eddie Calne, a bartender for George Keese, is said to feel sure of a place on the detective force, and William Fairbairn, who was a plain clothes man under the former Ames regime, is also reported as hopeful. William Baxter, proprietor of a private detective agency, is making a hard fight for the privilege of signing the police pay roll for \$100 per month.

The only members of the present detective force who are said to feel sure of retention are James Howard and Norman W. King. Messrs. Stavlo and Morrissey are also mentioned, and the rest are nearly sure to go.

H. L. Mason, the old soldier telephone operator, discharged by Mayor Gray, will take the place of Irvin P. Jones at the telephone desk, and expects to wear the title of sergeant and officiate as chief of the signal service.

"TEMPERANCE" DRINKING

Great Britain Uses More Tea Than Any Other Western Country.

London News.

The relation between national character and the favorite national drinks would be an interesting subject of speculation. It might, for instance, be discovered that people whose staple drink is tea would be of a more domestic and reflective and retiring character. He has all the fiery impetuosity of the French, and a somewhat concealed a placid front somewhat suggestive of Max O'Rell. He is a facile writer and, so he informed Jim Wirtzen while here, he has written a number of pieces from La Belle France because of his too active interest in the kaleidoscopic politics of that country. He also told Jim that he was a comedian, and that he had been mixed up in a plot to overthrow the government.

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NOT A TALKER

CHEERFUL AND PROSPEROUS

A Manufacturer, a Banker and a Merchant Talk in the Same Vein.

Manager Clifford of the Grand Forks Woolen mills is in town on his way east. The Grand Forks mills are the only institution of that kind in the state.

They have grown to a size that all flatteringly regards them as the leading manufacturing concern of the north state. Mr. Clifford said that he was confident they have grown to a size that all flatteringly regards them as the leading manufacturing concern of the north state. Mr. Clifford said that he was confident they have grown to a size that all flatteringly regards them as the leading manufacturing concern of the north state.

M. S. Titus of the bank of Minto, N. D., is at the Nicollet. Mr. Titus is returning from Galesburg, Ill., and while willing to concede that Illinois is a nice place to visit he considers that the northwest and North Dakota promise so well in a business line that he is making this section more attractive.

"We were given a hard jolt in the Red River valley this last season," said Mr. Titus, "but that cannot last and will be a fair crop this year. The valley will again reach its usual business activity. Red River valley lands are increasing in value and for that matter the same can be said of real estate all over such a Dakota. The immigration from the east this year will be large and a good share of it will strike the northern part of the state where there is still a good piece of fertile soil. We had at a price within reach of the immigrant."

P. S. Houghton of Grand Forks, N. D., is at the Vendome. Mr. Houghton is interviewing the farm implement men. He mentions one characteristic of the people of the north. "Instead of weeping over the crop they did not get this year, they are beginning to figure with a good degree of hope on what they may get this year."

The Red River valley gave us almost a failure, taking the drought and the elements into the calculation," said Mr. Houghton, "but that is the first and only alike, and we have hope for better results this season."

CHRISTMAS AT MENELEK'S

A Dance of Priests and a Raw Flesh Banquet.

London Express.

Though I was not lucky enough to reach Addis Ababa in time for Christmas, I did manage to witness the festivities from the camp where I was. The most interesting feature seems to have been the dance of priests in the presence of the emperor. The dancers were very gorgeous, including yellow and red, and were richly embroidered, and green or yellow silk coats. All the most magnificent crutches were brought out, incense was burned, and the most graceful dancing of pierced metal work were displayed.

Perhaps the most striking part of the spectacle was the use of a raw flesh banquet—green, blue, red, purple as part of the ceremonial display that to keep off the ceremonial sun.

The two archbishops and Captain Harrington were alone seated while the dance was in progress. This was really more deserving of the name than the gymnastic exercise which I witnessed at morning service at Trinity church, Addis Ababa. It was quiet and stately, a sort of quadrille figure and minuet.

The priests advanced in two sections, the first of which bowed to the king and withdrew to a certain distance; the second section did the same, and the figure was reformed. Two rows of priests, one a couple of priests at each end to form a square. Then set to partners and right about turn. In fact, it was not unlike the famous dance of the Setse on the floor in Seville cathedral with their plumes and castanets. Each dance probably had a similar origin.

The emperor had had enough of the performance he sent word to the priests and bade them stop, much as I remember Prince Ferdinand doing when a Pope went on a grand tour to the Vatican. The emperor declared that he would not have a priest in the city hall and there complete the day's business. Even at that the council chamber will be taxed beyond its accommodations, as there is a host of persons very interested in the outcome of these contests.

A SAVAGE MYSTERY.

Chicago News.

Customer—I heard you scolding your new boy about the disappearance of a sausage. What did he say?

Butcher—He said the pithicanthropus was in the can.

Customer—What did he mean by that?

Butcher—He meant the missing link was in the dog.

ART IS FORM RATHER THAN COLOR

The word "artistic" has been so misapplied that the majority of people suppose it means something rather disorderly and haphazard. How often literature gives us the impression of a madman with his narrow, intense love, exact outline, and the art-loving line, all on fire with raptures over "color harmonies" and contempt for everything that is not picturesque. Let us give our sympathy, however, to the derided artist. Art is form rather than color.

THE ESSENCE OF SCIENCE.

For a moment the old alchemist gazed with rapture upon the globules of gold gathering in his alembic; he had found the magic formula. Let us give our sympathy, however, to the derided artist. Art is form rather than color.

STILL ANXIOUS.

Washington Post.

"Have you fastened the windows, dear?" she asked, as we were about to retire for the night.

"No! What's the use? I gave you the last dollar to buy the best water hat, and we needn't fear burglars."

"But they might sit down on the hat, you know!"

THE NEW STATE MUTUAL POLICY

Is attracting much attention among insurance men.

Perhaps the most unique feature is the peculiar installment options included in all policies.

First—An ordinary \$10,000 policy, for instance, will yield \$11,000 in ten installments, \$12,000 in twenty installments, \$13,000 in twenty-five installments, \$14,000 in thirty-five installments and \$15,000 in fifty installments.

Second—A \$10,000 policy will yield \$10,000 in twenty installments and then \$6,250 more at the end of the twenty-first year, or \$16,250 for a \$10,000 policy.

Third—An installment policy may draw any part of the proceeds in cash and leave the balance with the company payable on demand, and draw both interest and dividends on the balance so long as it remains with the company.

Fourth—A \$10,000 policy which becomes a claim, for instance, when the beneficiary is 50 years old, will yield \$500 a year for twenty-five years. The beneficiary has then received \$12,500 and is 75 years old, and if the beneficiary outlives this period, the \$500 continues to be paid.

The State Mutual policies contain the liberal paid-up and cash surrender values and the extended insurance option provided in the amended Minnesota Insurance law. There is nothing in the insurance law superior to this Twentieth Century policy. Any one interested who will send a card to the company, Minneapolis office will receive a specimen policy with full particulars. C. W. Van Tuyl, general agent, 506-9 Lumber Exchange.

COULDN'T WAIT

Miss Coleman and Clyde Davis Married in a Closet Pastiche.

Special to The Journal.

Cloquet, Minn., Jan. 3.—A wedding ceremony under novel conditions was performed here yesterday by Rev. J. W. Heard of the M. E. church. The bride is the daughter of a well-to-do Minneapolis family named Coleman, and the groom is Clyde Davis, a young man who has been her constant attendant. Three days ago the bride was taken sick with smallpox and removed to the pesthouse, accompanied by the groom, who has had the disease. The ceremony was performed through an open window, the officiating clergyman standing without with one witness, the couple within the room attended by the pesthouse physician in his small room.

REVERSION TO SAVAGERY

From London Bible Reading to a Zululand "Marriage With Cows."

Cornhill Magazine.

I think quite the most curious instance of the thinness of our social civilization among these people is the case of a young Zulul girl, who had been left an orphan, and had been carefully trained in a clergyman's family. She was brought to the attention of a nursemaid, and was very much interested in a line of steamers plying to and from London.

The girl was very much interested in a line of steamers plying to and from London. She carried a little Bible always in her pocket, and often tried my gravity by dropping on one knee by my side when she was alone, and beginning to read aloud from it. It was quite a new possession, and she had not got beyond the opening chapters of Genesis and delighted in the story of "Dam and Eva," as she called our first parents. She proved an excellent nurse and thoroughly trustworthy; the children were devoted to her, especially the baby, who learned to speak before English, and to throw a red assagai as soon as he could stand firmly on his little fat legs.

I thought her to England after she had been a year with us, and she was herself marvelously and unhesitatingly yielding to the blandishments of a persuasive Italian image man and promising to go with him to the States. I found the girl filled with the idea of going to Malia tendering, with sweetest smiles, a few pence in exchange for them. It was a disagreeable job to have to persuade the child to depart, but she was so good, even with a little money to console him.

A friend of mine chanced to be returning to Natal, and he should spare my Zulul nurse to her. Her husband's magistracy being close to where Malia's tribe dwelt, it seemed a good opportunity for Malia to return to her own country, so, of course, I let her go, bringing my friend to tell me how the girl got on. The parting from the little boys was a heart-breaking scene, nor was Malia at all comforted by the fact that all my friends insisted on giving her. Not even a huge Gainsborough hat, garnished with giant poppies, could console her for leaving her little boys behind her. She had, at all events, something to send her off so comfortably provided for, and with two large boxes of good clothes.

In the course of the next months I received a letter from my friend, who was then settled in her upper country home, but her story of Malia's doings seemed to me a little incredible, though perfectly true.

All had gone well on the voyage, and so long as they remained at Durban and Maritzburg, but as she reached the distant settlement she reached Malia's kinsman came around her and began to claim some share of her property. Free fights were constant occurrences, and in one of them Malia, using only a knife as a weapon, broke her sister's leg. Soon after that she returned to the savage life she had not known since her infancy, and took to wild life with her. She had become of her clothes, but she had presented herself before my friend clad in an old sack, and with necklaces of wild animal teeth, and a necklace of cowrie shells. One leg was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated. By reason of the loss of the leg it is claimed that his earning capacity for life has been reduced by \$25,000. Agao Marango, the boy's father, has brought suit for \$35,000 on behalf of the boy and \$3,500 on his own behalf for loss of services and expenses.

Barney Amon, the father of Harry Amon, brings a similar suit but asks for only \$25,000 for the boy and \$3,500 for himself. The lad, who is 7 years old, was injured at Sixth street and Second avenue N.

WOMAN'S STRATEGY.

San Francisco Bulletin.

A good citizen who is a wholesale grocer in a San Francisco suburb, was dragged to "Tannhäuser" the other night by his wife, a stout lady in diamonds and a double row of pearls. She was of the third act, the woman lay flat as a pancake and apprised the theater of his condition by his loud snoring. His good name was dismayed at his behavior and dug him sharply in the ribs with her elbow. The only response was a grunt and a snore louder than ever. Persons in the neighborhood began to turn their heads to see the cause of this disturbance, and the snoring loudly by the shoulders. He threw aside attempts at concealment, and snored so loudly that he was in a state of utter, but did not wake. In desperation she used her hair expedient.

"Louis, it's past 7 o'clock in a thrilling whisper. Louis sat bolt upright, as though he had been electrocuted, and saw the woman where he was. Wrath shone in his eyes.

"You fooled me," he said. "Why? Before she could answer, the worthy man was fast asleep and snoring fortissimo, nor did he awake before the end of the act."

A RIDDLE.

From the Skinned Pup Gulch Clarion and Weekly Trumpet of Freedom: "An unknown man was discovered on the Skinned Pup and Soapless Bill in the canyon of the Ophir Road. He was hidden with bullets, and our reluctant coroner, Doc Simmons, will try to solve the riddle."

HEATHLYMOUTH Wearing Apparel is our Specialty. Astrakhan Jackets at Reduced Prices. \$35 Astrakhan Jackets for... \$25. \$40 Astrakhan Jackets for... \$30. \$45 Astrakhan Jackets for... \$35. \$50 Astrakhan Jackets for... \$40. \$55 Astrakhan Jackets for... \$45. \$60 Astrakhan Jackets for... \$50. Similar reductions in many other Furs to reduce stock previous to inventory. See Show Windows, Sixth and Nicollet.

POPULAR MEAT SALE Still Further Reduction in Prices. Hams 9c lb.; Picnics, 6 1/2c lb.; Turkeys, 11c lb.; Choice Muttons, 7c; Beefsteaks and Roasts, 6c; Sirloins, 10c; Mutton Cuts, 5c. At The Provision Co. 9 and 11 S 3d St. Don't expect to hear any long stories, but come and see us. You can save your coal bill, by buying of us.

SKIN FOR SOSSONG Chapman's Two Persons Ready to Share Epidermis With Him. ONE WOULD SEND HIM TO CHICAGO. The Patient's Chances of Recovery Through Others' Sacrifice Are Improving. A few days ago attention was drawn to the condition of Nicholas Soosang at the city hospital. A month ago, Nicholas so severely burned himself with nitric acid that to save his life it has become necessary to perform the rare operation of grafting skin over the seared places on his body. The Journal told of the unfortunate plight of the man, who seemed to have no friends willing to sacrifice skin for him. Two letters have been received, one sent direct to The Journal office, the other to Nicholas himself at the hospital. The Journal correspondent presented two propositions: the writer agreed to have Nicholas sent to a hospital in Chicago, volunteering all expenses of removal and medical care at some institution to qualify as genuine heroes. Results have proved that the Yuletide season was not wholly given over to thoughts of personal pleasure. Two letters have been received, one sent direct to The Journal office, the other to Nicholas himself at the hospital. The Journal correspondent presented two propositions: the writer agreed to have Nicholas sent to a hospital in Chicago, volunteering all expenses of removal and medical care at some institution to qualify as genuine heroes. Results have proved that the Yuletide season was not wholly given over to thoughts of personal pleasure. Two letters have been received, one sent direct to The Journal office, the other to Nicholas himself at the hospital. The Journal correspondent presented two propositions: the writer agreed to have Nicholas sent to a hospital in Chicago, volunteering all expenses of removal and medical care at some institution to qualify as genuine heroes. Results have proved that the Yuletide season was not wholly given over to thoughts of personal pleasure. 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