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The Pioneer Express circulates numerously in every neighborhood in Pembina county, and to a distance of over 50 miles west of Red river. It is independent in politics, though supporting Republican principles. Regular communications from all parts of the county published weekly. As an advertising medium it has no equal in North Dakota.

The Pioneer Express.

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JOB DEPARTMENT.
THE PIONEER EXPRESS
JOB DEPARTMENT
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RESUME OF THE NEWS.

Washington News Items.

Acting commissioner Stockslager declares that the people of Montana are needlessly alarmed regarding the Northern Pacific and mineral lands.

The bill relating to the increased number of military instructors which the secretary of war may detail to universities and colleges has been reported favorably from the senate committe on military affairs without material change. The passage of this bill will allow the Minnesota State university an instructor without being obliged to divide her term with Nebraska.

Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office Stockslager does not intend to let false economy stand longer between the government and necessary surveys of the public domain. In a special message to congress he asks for $600,000 for surveys during the coming year. California and Washington Territory especially need surveys, and in Montana important surveys were needed during the past year for use in suits involving a pecuniary interest to the government of $1,000,000.

Mr. Thoebe has presented to the House election committee a bill for his expenses in contesting the seat of Mr. Carlisle. His bill is $4,500. The most allowed by law is $2,000. The bill charges $1,000 paid to Mr. Wyer, an attorney who spoke for five minutes before the committee. Mr. Blakely's fees are charged to the amount of $900; Mr. Ward's fees to the amount of $250, and an item of $800 is charged as the pay of an expert of Mr. Pierce, who made affidavit to the statement (which proved erroneous) that the poll books from certain precincts were all in the same handwriting.

The president has approved and promulgated a revision of the civil service rules which makes several very important changes in the system of appointments upon the tests of fitness applied to applicants for places in the departments at Washington and the classified customs offices and postoffices. The commission has also revised the civil service regulations to conform to the new rules. These revisions have been under consideration by the commission during the greater part of a year, and both have received careful consideration by President Cleveland. He read them at length several times, and made changes and modifications, both of matter and phraseology.

Personal News Notes.

The eminent American botanist dies at Cambridge, Mass.

Col. Mapleson, the opera manager, has been declared a bankrupt.

Major Strait, in an interview, favors the renomination of Gov. McGill.

Edgar A. Cooley, son of Chairman Cooley, of the interstate commission, died at Bay City, Mich.

The Rev. David Lathrop Hunn, the oldest living graduate of Yale college, died recently, aged ninety-eight years.

Hon. C. E. Hamilton, late attorney general in the Norquay cabinet, and Dr. Watson, late minister of public works, will take up their permanent residence in St. Paul.

John C. Dudley of Penobscot, Me., who came to Minneapolis on the 24th ult. to find his sons Isaac and John Dudley, was stricken with paralysis while on the way. He was taken to the city hospital and died.

Rev. G. W. Frost, died at his home in Omaha in the sixty-sixth year of his age. He was a very prominent preacher in the Methodist church, and had occupied many important positions in the New England conference. He served several terms in the Nebraska legislature.

John M. Egan bade adieu to the Manitoba and will enter upon the duties of his new office as general manager of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City. Amongthe officials and employes of the Manitoba there was naught but regret expressed at the departure of Mr. Egan.

Miss Terry, a sister of Gen. Terry, says: "My brother is not, nor has been, sick enough to cause any serious apprehension, and he is so much improved of late that the state of his health becomes no cause for concern." Many men invariably express surprise upon seeing Gen. Terry that his health should have ever been made the subject of newspaper comment, for his appearance is that of a perfectly well man.

Gen. Terry is at St. Agustine, Fla. His health has greatly improved since he left Chicago. This fact may be relied on. The surmises and predictions by retrain misinformed publications as to the likelihood of so-and-so's being promoted, vice Gen. Terry, have been characterized more by sensationalism than by good taste. Two of Gen. Terry's personal aides are with him—Capt. Towle and Lieut. Hare. Capt. Myrick remains in Chicago attending to the routine mail matters. Three sisters of Gen. Terry are also with him, and all write most encouragingly of his condition since his respite from the fatigue and responsibilities of the command of the division of the Missouri, temporarily assumed by Gen. Sheridan. Gen. Schofield is also quartered for the winter at St. Agustine.

Criminal Calendar.

Dr. Jurden of Chippewa Falls murderously attacks Editor J. N. Phillips from behind. Phillips, though dangerously injured, fires three ineffectual shots at his assailant.

At Buffalo, N. Y., John Cullen, a ship calker, aged thirty-four years, killed his mother. Ann Cullen, with an ax. He was arrested. He gave as an excuse that he committed the crime so that his mother would not have to go to the workhouse.

By an unusual combination of circumstances there are now two men in Montana prisons awaiting only the lapse of a few days to suffer capital punishment. One is John Hart of Boulder, in jail at Helena under sentence to be hanged for the murder of John W. Pitts. The other is M. L. Scott of Granite, who awaits a similar doom in the Deer Lodge penitentiary for the murder of his wife. Hart is sentenced to be hanged at Helena on the 10th inst., and Scott at Deer Lodge on the 17th.

Nuggets of Foreign News.

A Toronto woman steals $12,000 worth of bonds and skips to the States.

The first through train for ten days arrived at Winnipeg over the Canadian Pacific from the coast on the 2d. Snow slides are of constant occurrence in the mountains.

A dispatch from Providence says that that city, Bristol, Warren, East Greenwich and other bayside towns were badly shaken up by a dynamite explosion in Newport harbor.

Prince Oscar was formally betrothed to Miss Munck in the royal palace, Stockholm, recently. The ceremony was a brilliant one and was witnessed by all the members of the royal family and the cabinet ministers. The king proposed a toast to his son's health.

London Truth: John L. Sullivan's friend, Barnard met Jem Smith and Fleming, the latter's manager, in Fleet street, but was unable to arrange a match between Sullivan and Smith. Smith declined to fight before the end of May, while Barnard refused to postpone the fight beyond the last of April. Smith stated that he would proceed to America in the autumn and would arrange a match there with Sullivan.

Special from Dublin: Two evictions were made at Kilmihill, County Clare. The sheriff was protected by 200 policemen. A mob tolled the chapel bell, groaned and threw missiles at the evictors. The police charged the people, and a hot skirmish took place. Messrs. Roche and Boland, merchants at Longford, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment each, and nine farmers to one month each, for taking part in an unlawful assemblage on the occasion of the release from prison of Father Egan. The trial of Mr. Blane, M. P. for Smith Armagh, on a charge of inciting tenants to resist the authorities, took place, and resulted in a conviction. He was sentenced to four months' imprisonment. Notice of appeal was given. The trial of Mr. Cox, M. P. for East Clare, on charge of violating the crimes act by addressing the tenants at Kildysart, began in that place. The people of Kildysart and the surrounding neighborhood gathered, and headed by priests marched toward the court house. They were charged by the police, who used their batons freely, and cleared the streets. Many persons were injured. The people rallied again, and finally the police decided to allow them to remain.

Record of Casualties.

Winnipeg, Man., had on $8,000 fire a few days ago, the sufferers being Rudford's grocery store and Waverly's Hotel.

Reports from Fort McLeod say that the recent chinook in the mountains struck there with tremendous force. Many buildings were unroofed, and the temperature rose from zero to 60 above.

The second section of a passenger train ran into the first section near Screven, on the Savannah, Florida & Western railroad recently, killing Engineer Devine and seriously injuring his fireman. Four sleeping cars were burned.

Two sawmills at Port Blakeley, opposite Seattle, Wash. Ter., the largest on Puget sound, burned. The fire caught from a hot box, and the winds from the belt caught the flames and fanned the blaze the whole length of the mill almost instantly so that the men barely had time to escape. Total loss, $250,000; no insurance.

The train known as Flyer No. 1 on the Burlington & Missouri was wrecked at Cambridge, Neb. The flyer was going west, and upon reaching Cambridge struck a misplaced switch, which ran it into a car loaded with hogs on a side track. Every hog in the load was killed, and the engine badly smashed and several cars ditched. No one was killed. The following were injured more or less: C. F. Born, Granville, Iowa; Mrs. H. G. Terrill, McCook, Neb.; Miss Fannie Bloom, Denver; K. Gallagher, Granite, Col.; Conductor Odell and Engineer McInrey.

General News Items.

Pat Killen and John P. Clow sign articles for a fight to a finish for $1,000 a side.

All the roads do a general slashing of rates between Chicago and St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City.

Callan and Harkins, the American dynamiters in London, are convicted and sentenced to fifteen years' penal servitude.

In the Kentucky senate strong resolutions protesting against the passage of the Blair bill by congress were adopted by a vote of 21 to 8.

"Old Buckskin," the horse rode by Lieut. L. B. Baker of Lansing, Mich., in the pursuit and capture of J. Wilkes Booth, died there recently.

President Ingalls of the senate announces the select committee of five to deal with the Pacific railroad funding matter, and Senator Davis is a member.

John O'Connor, a pine broker of Chippewa Falls, has just completed a large sale of land for H. P. Christy of Detroit, Mich. The purchasers are Bosworth & Reilly, and the price paid $120,000.

Out of the $2,000,000 Montana Central railroad first mortgage bonds, principal and interest guaranteed by the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad, tenders for which opened at $1,500,000 was alloted to Clark, Dodge & Co.

The supreme court of New York has granted an additional attachment against the property in that state of James M. Vail & Co., of Milwaukee within a suit brought by William Ahlermaner to recover $21,000, moneys deposited.

It is two weeks since any mail has been received at Nantucket, Mass. The sound is full of ice and it extends southward as far as the eye can reach. A three-masted schooner is drifting with the ice near Tuckernut shoals and is likely to be carried ashore.

Capt. Ritchie, of the state Line steamer State of Indiana, was presented at London, on behalf of President Cleveland, a gold watch and chain, and Campbell, first officer, a binocular glass, for saving the crew of the ship Triumphant of Boston, abandoned at sea.

Rev. Dr. Courtney, who was rector of the St. James aristocratic North side parish, Chicago five years ago, has accepted the mitre of Nova Scotia. Dr Courtney went from Chicago to the rectorship of St. Paul's, Boston. He is a Scotch Englishman and still wears allegiance to Victoria.

Interest in the mysterious case of Willie Dickinson, the son of Capt. W. E. Dickinson, superintendent of the Commonwealth mine at the town of Commonwealth, near Florence, Wis., who was supposed to have been abducted five years ago, is in a fair way to be cleared up by the return of the boy to his home.

The fifteen-round fight at Duluth between Weir, the Belfast Spider, and George Siddons of Quincy, Ill., was ended in the eleventh round, the referee (John Donaldson) giving the light to Weir on the refusal of Siddons to go on with the light after he had claimed a foul which the referee would not allow.

The assembly chamber at Albany is about to be vacated. The preliminary report of the commission appointed to examine the ceiling was made. They discovered many serious movements of the stone in the groined arch, all of the main ribs of the vault split, and many of the stones crackeil clear through.

Judge Gresham, in the United States circuit court at Chicago entered a final decree for the foreclosure and sale of the Central Iowa Railway company of Illinois. The Illinois division is about ninety miles in leng. and runs from Keithsburg to Peoria. The Iowa division, with its branches, is about 295 miles, and runs from Keithsburg to Marshalltown, Iowa.

Dubuque Special: A. E. Walker of Hickory, Iowa, asked Revenue collector Byron Webster, whether sweet cider can be sold in Iowa. Mr. Webster forwarded the letter to Gov. Larrabee for his views. The letter was returned with the following notation: "Respectfully referring back to Collector Webster, William Larrabee." The collector then returned the letter to the author with the following suggestion: "The governor declining to answer your question, I would respectfully refer it to Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, superintendent of legislation, Des Moines, Iowa." And so the important question regarding the legality of the cider traffic in Iowa is still unanswered.

Chippewa Falls, Wis., is excited over an outrageous occurrence which took place a short time ago, very near the business center. The story is told by Mrs. Sadie Tibbetts of Eau Claire, who claims that she came to the Falls to attend a ball and visit friends. At not a very late hour in the evening she started for the depot without an escort, and while passing an alley was forcibly seized by a man, who smothered her cries and, despite her struggles, dragged her into a building near by. There she was locked in a dark room, and repeatedly assaulted. At first she claimed that there were ten men, and that three of them she could not identify. John Weiner says that, being a friend of the assailants, they desired him to pay Mrs. Tibbits $150 to hush the matter up, and that he took her to the office of County Judge Stafford, in Chippewa Falls, where she signed the receipt for the same, and that afterward she demanded $1,000, which was refused.

How Each Nationality Hides its Money.

Commercial Advertiser: The peculiarities of the people of different nationalities in their way of carrying money formed a topic of conversation at Castle Garden.

"Most of the English immigrants," said one of the money changers, "carry their coin in a small case in which their sovereigns or shillings fit snugly, and have the case attached to a chain, which they keep in a pocket as they would a watch. An Irishman always has his little canvas bag in which he keeps gold, silver and notes altogether. But a great many of the Irish girls have their sovereigns rolled up and sewed on the inside of their dress, very frequently, too, inside of their corsets, and often have to borrow my penknife to cut them out when they come to get them changed.

"I have seen some old Germans who would pull off from around their body a a belt that I am sure must have cost 40 or 60 marks, and fish from it 3 or four marks in silver to have changed. The French mostly carry a small brass tube in which they can place 40 or 50 20-franc pieces, and remove them one at a time. There are very few Italians who don't own a large tin tube, sometimes a foot long, which they have hung around their necks by a small chain or cord and in which they keep their paper money or silver coins. Swedes and Norwegians are sure to have an immense pocketbook that has generally been used by their fathers and grandfathers before them and which will have enough leather in it to make a pair of boots. The Slavonians or Hungarians generally do not carry pocketbooks, but they find more ways of concealing what money they have than any class of people I know of. Their long boots seem to be the favorite place, and in the legs of them they also carry the knife and fork and spoon which they have eaten with on the way across. But I have seen them take money from between the lining and outside of their coats, which they would get at by cutting into a buttonhole. Some of them use their caps and very many use their prayer books, placing the paper money on the inside of the cover and pasting the fly leaf of the book over it. But I think more of that nationality stow away their change inside their stockings than any other place, and don't take their stockings off from the time it is put there until they want to change it.

A BURGLAR'S BULLET.

It causes the Death of Amos J. Snell, a Three-Millionaire of Chicago.

Amos J. Snell, a Chicago millionaire was found murdered Wednesday morning the 8th inst., his residence, 425 Washington Boulevard, Chicago.

About 2 o'clock in the morning a servant girl heard a noise like a pistol shot coming from Mr. Snell's room, but paid no attention to it. Later he was found with a bullet hole in his left breast and one behind the left ear. Mr. Snell was one of the largest real estate owners in Chicago, owning a great number of houses which he rented, and all this business was transacted in the basement of his own house, which was fitted up as an office. The windows and doors were heavily barricaded, and there were several large safes in the rooms in which the millionaire's business was done. The theory is that a carefully planned robbery had been arranged.

The door at the head of the basement stairs was skillfully forced, and the men were in the front parlor, when it is supposed that Mr. Snell, who sleeps directly above this room, heard them. He left his bedroom, and taking a revolver went down the front stairs. The folding doors leading into the parlor were shut, but it is supposed that he heard the noise in the room; for he fired a shot through the door. The burglar opened the door and returned the fire, the bullet striking the wood work and rebounding hit Mr. Snell in the breast, who then ran back toward the rear of the hall. The burglars must have followed him and shot again, for the murdered man was found at the head of the basement stairs with a bullet hole just behind the ear.

The burglars took a check for $5,000 made by A. J. Stone, Mr. Snell's son-in-law, payable to Mr. Snell, from the iron box in the office. What else they secured will probably never be known, as Mr. Snell was the only one to whom the contents of this strong box were known. Mr. Snell had been connected with Chicago's history for many years. He was born in Little Falls, N. Y., and came west in 1844, stopping for a few months in Cincinnati and then coming to this city. A little later he went to Milwaukee, returned here in a year and opened a hotel at Schaumberg. After a residence of six years there he removed to Jefferson, and there laid the foundation of the fortune which at his death amounted to about $3,000,000.

Preservation of Timber Lands.

Assistant Secretary Muldrow has sent to the senate, in reply to an inquiry, a letter suggesting certain legislation in reference to the preservation of timber lands. He says: As a preliminary step, it is recommended that all public lands which are timbered or sustain forest growths, at or in the vicinity of the head waters or sources of prominent streams, be at once withdrawn from sale or occupancy to which they are incident under existing laws, and that such withdrawn lands be placed under the control of a forestry division, to be organized in the general land office of the interior department, to be retained as wood land reserves for the renewal of forest on the public domain by replanting of denuded tracts when necessary. Prior to the location of withdrawn lands, every person undertaking to enter or file upon public lands shall, before the acceptance of his application or the issue to him of a receipt from the local land office, make satisfactory proof at such office that the land so applied for is not timber land as herein described, and file with his application an affidavit to that effect corroborating the testimony of two witnesses who have personal knowledge of the land in question as to its actual character, and location. It is suggested that timber cutting be carried on under licenses to be granted by the department. The felling or destruction of the timber on the proposed reservations or the transportation, purchase or possession of the timber is to be made a misdemeanor punishable by fine or imprisonment.

Death of an Old Milwaukee Merchant.

John Nazro, died in Milwaukee on the 6th. Mr. Nazro was sixty-one years of age, an old resident of Milwaukee, always active in public affairs, widely known and universally respected. He was born on the island of San Domingo, although of American parentage. He went to Milwaukee in 1847 and began his hardware and iron business. In 1850 he entered into partnership with Henry J. Nazro. In 1860 the firm name was changed to John Nazro & Co. Under Mr. Nazro's energetic management the business attained great proportions, amounting to $1,000,000 a year. When the panic of 1874 came he lost everything he had. For four years following he was collector of the port of Milwaukee, and for the last few years has run a bucket shop in Milwaukee as a branch house in Chicago. Mr. Nazro is survived by his wife and his three sons, John, Charles and Robert, all grown up. John has of late resided at Kansas City and Charles at San Francisco. Robert has been associated in business with his father.

Another Dakota Heroine.

When mention was made of the heroism of the various teachers in Dakota during the late blizzard, Miss Fanny Rawson of Brookings, Dak., should have been remembered. Mrs. Rawson was born and brought up in Rice county, Minn., where she received a liberal education, and being endowed with the courage which is so common among the Western girls, she sought her fortune in Dakota at the age of eighteen. When the blizzard swept over that portion of Dakota where she had found a home, she, with fifteen of her pupils, was compelled to face the blinding storm or remain in the school house all night, with but little fuel and no food. Knowing well that they could not face the elements, she kept all the school with her and entertained them as best she could in the darkness of the night by relating anecdotes and keeping out firmly that all would be well in the morning. It was late the next day before relief came, but teacher and pupils were all safe.

Shifting the Current.

New York Times: The railroads west of the Missouri river seem to be doing their utmost to kill the California passenger traffic. Up to Jan. 1 the through travel was enormous, and there was every indication that it would continue to increase until spring. Since the beginning of this month, however, there has been a great diminution in the number of California-bound passengers. The cause of the decline of patronage is no doubt to be found in the increased fares. The price of the round-trip tickets has been raised from $119 to $155, and of "straight" tickets from $81.75 to $91.75. This traffic was nourished by cheap rates and large commissions, but the latter have also been greatly cut down. The Florida lines were quick to note their advantage, and have reduced their round-trip tickets to $50 and their "straight" fare to $27.50. As a consequence there is now a remarkably heavy flow of travel to Florida from points as distant as Chicago and St. Paul.

Miscellaneous News Notes.

Dr. E. Miles Willett, supreme medical examiner of the Catholic Knights of America, died suddenly at his residence in Memphis of heart disease. He was aged sixty-one years.

At Fremont, Ohio, the new Methodist church was discovered to be on fire and an hour later all that remained were the four walls and the belfry.

The announcement telegraphed from Chicago and published that the old Libby prison building, Richmond, Va., was about to be sold to W. H. Gray and others of Chicago and removed to and erected in that city, has created considerable comment.

At Chicago, the throat of Mrs. Mathias Iosch was slit from ear to ear by her husband, a saloonkeeper. She died a moment later at the feet of the murderer. The deed was done at their home in the presence of their child and the aunt of the victim. The tragedy had its origin in the covetousness of Iosch, who had been for some his desire to control $10,000 worth of real estate that had been willed his wife by her father.

Miss Etta Shattuck, the school teacher who was exposed for seventy-eight hours during the recent blizzard, and who lost both legs as a result, died at Seward, Neb. Her back was so badly frozen that the flesh dropped off. She suffered intensely before her death. Her share of the Omaha Bee relief fund amounted to nearly $4,000.

At Danvers, Mass., C. C. Farwell & Co., manufacturers of boots and shoes, have made an assignment. The liabilities are estimated at $200,000, and they may be higher. The money is mostly due to banks.

The coroner's jury at La Crosse in the case of Annie Daniels was in session, and after the examination of a number of witnesses, rendered a verdict that the deceased came to her death by an overdose of morphine and ether administered by Albert M. Kennett.

The Metropolitan National Bank of Cincinnati suspends and Vice President DeCamp is arrested, charged with practices similar to those of Harper and Hopkins, of the Fidelity bank.

S. S. Totman, a prisoner in the Medina county jail, Ohio, awaiting transportation to the penitentiary to serve a sentence of seven years for shooting with intent to kill, committed suicide in a peculiar manner. He tore his handkerchief in two, rolled the pieces into balls and pushed them down his throat, choking himself to death. Totman attempted suicide a month ago by cutting his throat.

Among the passengers by steamer recently was Pat Sheedy, the well known sporting man and ex-manager of John L. Sullivan. Mr. Sheedy confirmed the report that Sullivan and Phillips had parted company, and the big fellow is now being looked after by Ed. Holden and Barnett. He is firmly of the opinion that Sullivan is training honestly. Mitchell has no idea that Sullivan would get himself into condition, or would meet him in the ring. Mr. Sheedy reiterates his statement that the fight between Kilrain and Smith was a barney, and says that every one in London knows it was.

The New York Tribune publishes a digest of several thousand letters received from farmers who would like to have a higher tariff.

At St. Anne, Ill., a fire broke out in Joseph Guertin's large general store, and eleven buildings were burned and damaged, with a loss of most of their contents. The loss will exceed $50,000, with insurance of $25,000.

President Means, of the Metropolitan bank, Cincinnati, is arrested, charged with having misapplied funds.

The chestnut mare, Clemmie G., one of the fastest and most valuable trotters in America, died on the farm of W. J. Gorcel Cleveland, Ohio. The death of the valuable mare resulted from a rupture of the diaphragm, caused by muscular force when foaling. She was valued at $20,000.

In reply to a resolution of inquiry, Secretary Vilas has informed the senate that it will require 26,474,668 acres of land to place the nineteen states which got no school lands on an equal footing with states which were given grants. This is on the basis of two sections to the township. To bring these states up to an equality with the states which got two sections per township will require 10,919,587 acres in addition to the 26,000,000 mentioned above. The states which got two sections per township were seven in number, viz: California, Minnesota, Oregon, Kansas, Nevada, Nebraska and Colorado. Minnesota, with an area of 53,459,840 acres, got 2,969,991 acres. Nebraska, with an area of 47,077,359, got 3,751,556 acres.

A sensational breach of promise case was decided in the circuit court at Monticello, Ill., by Miss Dora Herold of Lincoln, Ill., receiving a verdict of $2,500 against Walter N. Tilsmo of Monticello, who had promised to marry her and married Miss Mary Fuller last August.

Lieut. David L. Brainerd, U. S. A., the second cavalry survivor of the Greely Arctic expedition was married at Walla Walla to Miss Anna, daughter of H. M. Chase, one of the old pioneers of Washington Territory. The wedding was a very brilliant affair.

The following patents have been issued: Wisconsin—J. C. Comber, Milwaukee, photographic accessory; J. Jenson, Racine, grain measure; J. Young, Madison, cylinder printing machine; E. Reynolds, valve gear; A. W. Rider, Racine, oil can. Minnesota—H. B. Cornish, Blue Earth City, coffee pot; F. Cole, Minneapolis, dumping car; J. McNaughton and A. Beardsley, Brainerd, oil cup; H. Ames, Minneapolis, apparatus for extinguishing lights of vessels. Dakota—C. J. Warren, Jamestown, car coupler.

At Cleveland, in the glove fight between Reddy Gallagher of Cleveland and Sam Little of Toronto, there was no knock-out, but the latter was actually beaten over, and the Canadian was clearly outsparred.

A general police alarm was sent out in New York for Rev. Theodore W. Haven, pastor of the Congregational Church of Battle Creek, Mich., who was reported missing. The missing man is twenty-eight years old and is a son of the late Bishop Haven, of the Methodist church. It is thought that over-study has unbalanced his mind.

Amos J. Snell of Chicago, a millionaire, is murdered by burglars, whom he had surprised at work.

Lieut. Gerlach has entered on his duties as regimental quartermaster at Fort Shaw.

The secretary of war forwarded to the senate a report upon the number and organization of the militia throughout the United States and territories. The report shows that in the aggregate there are 82 general officers, 1,195 staff officers, 1,638 regimental field and staff officers, 5,385 company officers, 8,331 non-commissioned officers, 2,900 musicians, 74,396 privates, and 7,920,768 unorganized militia suitable for military duty.

The pope requested Cardinal Simeoni to advise the Irish bishops to speak to the people of Ireland respect for the laws, and maintain a calm, prudent line of conduct. The pope announced an intention to send to Ireland a prominent apostolic legate.

A bill has been introduced and favorably reported to the house committee on postoffices to provide for a fourth assistant postmaster general.

Patrick O'Brien, M. P., has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment by a Kilkenney court for inciting tenants not to pay rent.

The marquis of Lansdowne, governor general of Canada, will succeed the earl of Dufferin as governor of India at the end of the present year. Lord Dufferin desiring, for private reasons, to return home. Lord Stanley of Preston will be Lord Lansdowne's successor.

Charles Tierson, living near Hamburg, Iowa, found two men stealing his hogs. Tierson had a revolver and shot gun with him and unloaded both barrels of the gun into one of the thieves, a man named Holt, killing him instantly. With his revolver he shot the other man, whose name is Rample, twice, inflicting wounds from which he has since died. The two men are found to have belonged to a gang of thieves which has been systematically robbing hog pens.

The Illinois catholic diocese has been divided into two districts, the line running east and west across the state on the line dividing St. Clair and Madison counties. The seat of the new or Southern diocese will be at Belleville. Bishops for both dioceses have been appointed, but only the one for the Alton diocese has been announced. He is Rev. Father James Ryan, priest of St. Columbkills church at Ottawa, Ill., in the Peoria diocese of which Bishop Spalding is the head. This is the first English bishop ever appointed in this diocese.

October last the interstate commission sent a circular letter to the railroads of the country which come within the provisions of the interstate commerce act, asking them for information as to their conformity to the law. Answers have been received from nearly all the railroads. A very small proportion of the roads admit that they find it impossible to observe the law. Some of them, however, do say that if compelled to strictly follow the law, their roads will inevitably go into bankruptcy. The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern takes a very gloomy view of the law.

Postmasters commissioned: Minnesota: Linwood, Abbie M. Holden. Wisconsin: Amherst, J. Een; Middleton, W. F. Pierstorff; Montreal, F. Day; Shortville, H. C. Walker.

The following pensions have been granted: Wisconsin: Widow of J. Lintz, Menasha. Original—J. C. Jonson, Mount Horeb; S. L. Morris, Scandinavia. Minnesota: W. D. Sutton, Le Sueur; T. McAndrews, Le Sueur.

John Weisser, a wealthy farmer of O'Hara township, Pa., committed suicide by hanging. He was worth $800,000.

Senator Stanford has written a letter to a constituent who asked his reasons for the confirmation of Mr. Lamar as a justice of the United States supreme court. He says: I voted for him because I considered him one of the best men in the South for the place. He is, in my judgment, a broad, liberal-minded man of a great deal of learning. He was professor of law in a university in Mississippi, and I think he is a thoroughly converted Unionist, and do not think it wise to reject any one on the ground alone that they were engaged in the late rebellion. I think that we want to be one people—politically and socially. Mr. Lamar's loyalty and integrity to the Union was passed upon most conclusively when both houses of congress provided for the succession to the presidency and made him an heir only a few removes from the presidency.

The state department is in receipt of the details of the pursuit by Mexican troops and a final killing of the notorious bandit, Eracio Bernal, the slayer of Leon Baldwin.

DAKOTA NEWS ITEMS.

Four prisoners from Nebraska were placed in the United States penitentiary at Sioux Falls. Their names and offenses are as follows; William Barada, manslaughter, till July, 1889; Charles Wassaman, perjury, till March 1889; James Gross, perjury, till September, 1889; William E. Lemon, fraudulently obtaining letters from the postoffice, till July, 1888. This makes fifteen prisoners now in charge of Maj. Fluenwider.

The following Dakota postmasters have been appointed: John W. Daley, Harter, Cass county, vice Alexander T. Gamdle, absconded; Herman O. Steel, Sanborn, Barnes county, vice Louis L. Lenman, resigned. The postoffice at Gustins, Potter county, Dak., was discontinued.

E. F. Bond, proprietor of the Sanborn house, at Mitchell, died of blood poisoning. His remains were taken to Milton, Wis., for burial.

The first annual ball of the Breckenridge Division, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers No. 356, took place at Wapheton. Thirty of the brotherhood were present and 450 tickets were sold. It was the finest social event ever known in Wahpeton.

Joseph K. Brown, an octogenarian, father of Col. W. H. Brown, died at his son's home in Grand Forks. He was a former resident of St. Paul, where he spent several years of his life. He leaves a wife of about the same age.

Small-pox has broken out in Mandan. It is supposed to come from Spokane Falls. Three cases are reported. Local authorities are doing all possible to keep it from spreading.

At Deadwood, Edwin T. Smith, for the murder of Jerry Chancey, was sentenced to eight years' hard labor in the Sioux Falls penitentiary by Judge Thomas in the district court.

The controller of the currency has approved the Aberdeen National bank and the Citizen's National Bank at Fargo.

At Highmore, the county commissioners, at the direction of County Attorney A. N. Vancamp, signed with him a complaint charging Homer James, ex-treasurer with embezzling $11,000 of county funds.

A car load of corn has gone to the Kansas sufferers, the gift of the Huron board of trade.

The bodies of the Hutchinson boys were found near Gary. They wandered four miles south of home. Becoming exhausted they laid down and went to sleep. Their bodies had not been mutilated by wolves, and when found they were both in each other's arms.

The county commissioners met at Brookings to make a settlement with ex-Treasurer Nichois. When the books were examined last fall there was $2,700 for which there were no vouchers to show that the money had been paid as shown by the ledger. Mr. Nichols has visited every town treasurer in the county, and claims that he has seen, or receipts enough to not only cover the deficiency but leave the county in debt to him.

Rev. M. Borge, the Lutheran minister who has charge of the circuit of which Brookings is one of the stations, has received a call to take charge of the church of that denomination at La Crosse, Wis. He has decided to remain at Brookings.

A Vermillion dispatch dated Jan. 19 stated that a gentleman whose word could be relied on had just returned from Lake county, and said that thirty persons were frozen to death in that vicinity, but that the local authorities were suppressing the news. The gentleman whose word could be relied on died and relied several times in his narration. But one citizen of Lake county perished in the storm, and he was fishing on the lake when the storm struck, lost his way and was frozen to death.

Hon. James E. Teller, Mayor of Huron, publishes the following vigorous denial of some of the Blizzard yarns: "Indian Agent Kinney's statements as to the loss of life in Dakota by the recent blizzard are grossly false, and the Chicago Tribune was promptly so informed, but refused to correct the falsehoods to which it gave currency. The scene Kinney described never occurred, and the names mentioned are largely fictitious. No foundation whatever existed for the story of the babies dying on the cars; only three persons perished in this country, and the loss of stock did not exceed 100 head. The total death list in the territory will fall below 200. There was no suffering or loss of life, except to persons wandering on the prairies without shelter from the storm, which lasted but fifteen hours, during which the mercury was only 23 deg. below zero. His falsehoods widely circulated, has caused great uneasiness among people having friends in Dakota, and will seriously injure this section.

News of the appointment of Maj. Rowley as register of the land office at Mitchell gives general satisfaction regardless of party lines. Rowley was the locator of the town site of Mitchell, and has a handsome residence on the site of his original homestead.

Two cowboys named Arthur and Potts attempted to run the town of Buffalo Gap, a station on the Elkhorn road forty miles south of Rapid City: when citizens turned out in full force and killed both of them. Who fired the fatal shots no one knows nor wants to know.

Miss Allen, one of the victims of the blizzard, died at Kimball from the result of an amputation of her frozen feet.

At Huron, a $2,500 fire occurred in Westdahl's tailor shop. Insured for $500.

Husband and Wife Die Together.

Correspondence San Francisco Bulletin.

Dr. Burley, a wealthy and influential citizen of Wichita, Kan., dropped dead while leaning over the deathbed of his wife not long ago. For some time Mrs. Burley had been very ill, and a short time before her death was visited by several physicians, including her husband, when she was pronounced beyond all hope. When the doctors made this announcement Dr. Burley threw up his hands and exclaimed: "My God, must my poor wife die?" staggered forward and fell to the floor a corpse. Death was due to apoplexy. The sudden death of her husband only hastened the death of Mrs. Burley and both were buried in the same grave.

THE FIRST BABY.

The first—how well I remember—
Sir Hjalmar was he hight.
With a rusty Norseland war-whoop
He came in the dead of night.

He met my respectful greeting
With a kick and a threatening frown;
He pressed all the house in his service,
And turned it upside-down.

He thrust, when I meekly objected,
A clinched little fist in my face;
I had no choice but surrender
And gave him charge of the place.

He heeded no creature's pleasure,
But oft, with a conqueror's right,
He sang in the small hours of morning
And dined in the middle of night.

And oft, to amuse his Highness—
For naught we feared as his frowns—
We bleated, and barked, and bellowed,
And danced like circus clowns.
—From Boyesen's "Modern Vikings."

Mrs. Brandow's Elopement.

New York Times.

Miss Nannie Du Bois had a great many suitors. It was generally conceded, however, that only two had any chance of winning her. Mr. Jack Minturn and Mr. Bob Brandow were the only ones who rode to hounds, and as Miss Nannie was an enthusiastic follower of the Willow Brook pack, her friends concluded, and quite correctly as it proved, that when she made her choice she would become either Mrs. Minturn or Mrs. Brandow. Those who took the trouble to form an opinion as to which of the two gentlemen it would be, said Jack would undoubtedly be the favorite one. He was the handsomer, rode if anything a trifle better than his rival, and during the Fall of 1883 was temporary Master of the Foxhounds, hunting the pack with great skill. Moreover, he was more of a ladies' man and quite as well fixed financially. But at the close of the Autumn season of 1883 Miss Nannie's engagement to Bob was announced. The following Fall the gentleman built a number of extensions and additions to his little hunting-box, reconstructed his stables, bought some new hunters, and for two years he and miss Nannie, now Mrs. Brandow, hunted even more enthusiastically than before their marriage.

Jack Minturn went to the South of France for the seasons of 1884 and 1885. He told his friends that he had long wished to try some hunting there, and now he had an excellent opportunity. His friends smiled. Some even ventured to openly poke fun at him.

When the Willow Brook Club met at Delmonico's, in the midwinter of 1885-6, to elect officers for the ensuing year, it was found that Mr. Bob Brandow and another gentleman had set their hearts upon being Master of the Foxhounds, and furthermore, it was discovered that each felt his claim to be of such a nature that in case of his opponent's election he (the defeated candidate) had but one course to pursue—to resign. The position was decidedly awkward, especially as the club was very evenly divided about the rival candidates. A serious break was imminent.

Now it so happened that Jack Minturn arrived home in New York from his temporary sojourn abroad on the very day of the Willow Brook elections, and, dropping in Delmonico's after several ineffectual ballots had been taken, was pounced upon by contending factions as a compromise candidate. He admitted that his hunters were on the way across the ocean and that he intended to hunt during the coming winter, protested that he could not think of such an honor as the title of Master of the Foxhounds and was unanimously elected in the midst of his protestations. He of course accepted.

And so it came to pass that when the frost got out of the ground Jack Minturn was once more not only an active member of the Willow Brook, but was handling the pack.

Bob felt not a particle of resentment and was glad to see him hunting again. Mrs. Brandow was delighted to see "her old friend" back. She chided him prettily for having deserted Willow Brook for so long, utterly ignoring the commonly conceded cause of his desertion, told him with innocence amusingly earnest how the pack "had been too fast and too slow" in his absence, and from the beginning treated him quite as cordially as it she had not been the cause of his two years' exile.

Jack Minturn became very attentive to Mrs. Brandow. It was quite natural. He was Master of the hounds; she was probably the best lady rider in the club; facts which in themselves led to certain courtesies on his part. As time went on, he became quite devoted, and she, to say the least, did not discourage him.

As the season advanced, Bob became, not jealous—nobody is jealous nowadays—but a little uncomfortable. Of course, he cared nothing about it himself. He would not have given it a thought had it not been for outsiders; he feared they were enjoying mental chuckles at his expense. This was the way Bob argued in the spring. By fall he was ready to admit that he did care. His views on the subject had become more and more positive until he had reached a state of mind best described as volcanic. Mrs. Brandow may or may not have been aware of his mental perturbation. She paid no attention to it. She was young, very young, having been married before she was out of her teens.

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