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LITTLE FALLS, MORRISON COUNTY, MINNESOTA.

FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1898.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Billy Moore is now firing on the L. F. & D. branch.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Guy Buskirk, a daughter.

Born.—To Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau, of Rice Lake, a boy.

Fred Dunlap took two big engines to Fargo yesterday.

Remember this is positively the last week of the big book auction. It

Frank Heroux's two little girls, Ella and Odile, are very sick with the typhoid fever.

L. Adams, clerk for Squires & Son, has been under the weather for a few days.

It is expected that Gene Carley will be up on a furlough in about a week.

Mrs. A. W. MacRae was out calling yesterday for the first time in four months.

W. H. Montgomery is filling the place of Morris Moe, while he is having his eyes treated.

Harry Tanner is tending bar at Geo. Emders' saloon during his absence on a hunting trip.

John P. Wagner has been taken to the hospital. He is suffering from some disease of the knee.

H. E. Meyers, Eugene Laird and Ned Guinn were hunting on the L. F. & D. They report good luck.

Delphie Rochleau is taking Louis Merchant's place at the Bank Saloon, while he is away on a hunting trip.

Mrs. T. B. Desch, of Morris, went to Brainerd yesterday to see her husband, who was injured there a few days ago.

James Gorman, came in from Parker town today. He has shut down his threshing machine, after a fair season's work.

G. W. Massy will leave tonight for Wadena, for a few days on business. Harry Scott will take charge of his office during his absence.

Peter Nelson, aged seventy-five years, died at Randall the 23rd of paralysis. He has been a resident of Randall for about six years.

P. A. Constant, formerly employed with C. H. Brown as drug clerk, passed through the city this noon on his way to Jameston from St. Paul.

While the Brewery team was coming up from Swan River last night, they ran away and threw the driver out of the wagon, bruising him some.

Ernest Pierce, who has been threshing in North Dakota this year, returned last night. He had a fairly good season.

Ed H. Johnson, interested in the Bank Saloon, who is traveling for Paris Murton, took sick on the road and had to go to his home at Minneapolis.

L. E. Shingler, baggage man at the depot is taking a two weeks' lay-off. Chas. Hogle will take his place and Harry Taylor will take Mr. Hogle's place as freight man.

Some miscreant last week stole Ed. Lane's wheel from the front porch of his residence near the brewery. Lane says if it is not brought back double-quick someone is liable to be in a deal of trouble.

At the band meeting last night they decided to have their minstrel show in about three or four weeks. They will send for new songs, etc., and will have their first rehearsal in about a week.

H. A. Cunningham the branch engineer is in the hospital at Brainerd. An operation will be performed on his back for the removal of a piece of dead bone. F. L. Gavin is taking his place.

Archie Conliff left this noon and will make a trip north of Walker on a hunting expedition. He will also visit with Curtis Bridgham's folks on White Fish Lake. The Bridghams are now logging in that district.

THE GUARANTY LOAN JUGGERNAUT.



With characteristic self-complacency Candidate Austin, the Whitewasher of Finance, is reported high on his Guaranty Loan Juggernaut, but his ride to the State Capitol is sure to be a short one.

HOW "EMPLOYMENT HUNTS LABOR"

To The St. Paul Globe:

Last week I was in a little village in the Western Reserve of Ohio, twenty miles from the president's home in Canton. I went down to the station to get a morning paper and read in it one of those presidential speeches in which Mr. McKinley indulged in another of those epigrammatic sentences of his—like "The foreigner pays the tax," and "Cheap and nasty go together"—in which he "laid the flattering unction to his soul" that his administration was "scattering blessings o'er a smiling land." "Now, he said, "employment is hunting labor instead of labor hunting employment." On the depot platform was the fact to confront and refute the assertion. A number of section men of the Pennsylvania R. R. company were engaged in animate discussion. The topic was an order received by the "boss" that morning from the company's general office announcing a reduction of wages from \$1.15 to \$1.03 a day. The men refused to accept the reduction and started off to hunt employment. A couple of days later I met in Cleveland a workman in one of the great iron mills of that city, whose occupation was that of a wire drawer on the night shift. He was lamenting the reduction in the rate per hundredweight of wire drawn, under which he could earn but 75 cents by a nights work, instead of from \$2.50 to \$3 under the former rate, a reduction that took effect last year—after the "restoration"—and one that he accepted because employment was not and is not yet "hunting labor." The foreigner does not pay the tax, cheapness is not nastiness and employment is not hunting labor, but the maker of platitudinous phrases placidly pursues his fancies.

P. J. SMALLEY.

St. Paul, Oct. 21.

THE DISPATCH AND THE SWEDISH-AMERICANS

From The St. Paul Globe.

When the St. Paul Dispatch last Saturday night cracked the party whip and expected the Swedish-American voters to jump sidewise, it sized up wrongly the people it was trying to scare into line. The Swedes of St. Paul, at least, resented the threats hurled at them, and it took the Dispatch and Mr. Eustis' managers less than two hour to find it out. From the time the Dispatch began to circulate Saturday evening up to last night expressions were frequently heard among independent Swedish-Americans that they would resent the insult, although some of them at least had intended to support Eustis up to the close of last week. It made no difference to them whether the article was inspired by the republican state committee or by the Dispatch itself.

While it is a fact that the majority of Swedish-Americans have affiliated with the republican party in times past, and while it is true that many of them had intended supporting John Lind in the present campaign, it is not true, as openly charged by the Dispatch, that this support was due to any other reason than that they, like many other republicans, think that Mr. Lind is a safer and more desirable man for governor of Minnesota than William Henry Eustis.

A number of prominent Swedish-Americans were seen yesterday and asked what they thought about the Dispatch's article. Not a man was found who does not propose to show what he thinks about it when he gets into the polling booth. Expressions made by three representative business men and one professional man, out of the number seen, are given below. All the others were in a like vein. Their names are withheld for prudential reasons, but can be made public if necessary. Here is what they said.

I think it was a shame and it will make more votes for John Lind and the whole ticket than perhaps the Dispatch realized. I shall vote for Lind and the whole ticket.

The Dispatch thinks that the Swedes are just voting cattle and I think that all of them that read the article will vote the democratic ticket, to show the Dispatch that they can vote for any one they please.

I read the heading of the article, that is all. I did not care to read any more. I saw it was an insult, and you can say that I shall vote for John Lind and Edward Peterson, and there is not one of my boys that have any different opinion.

The Dispatch must have a very low opinion of us. I worked hard against John Lind two years ago, but this year I shall not only vote for him, but influence a good many others.

The Anderson bill for the taxation of railroad lands was received in the Minnesota senate from the house Feb. 9, 1895. It was referred to the committee on taxes and tax laws, which reported it back Feb. 14, with the recommendation that it pass. It was then referred to the committee on judiciary. On March 8th the committee reported it back with the recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed. There was a dissenting report signed by Senators Thompson, Young, Cushman and Day. In committee of the whole bill was made a special order for March 11, and on that day a special order for March 12. When the bill came up it was defeated. FULLER VOTED AGAINST IT. On March 13 Mr. Barr moved for a reconsideration. The motion prevailed, although FULLER VOTED AGAINST IT. The bill was then given its third reading and was passed. FULLER VOTED AGAINST IT. The law provided for submission to vote of the people in November, 1896. The general vote for the state was 336,000 for, to 30,000 against. In Morrison county the vote in favor was 3,478; against 119.

What 20 Cents Will Do.

By sending the above amount to the Detroit Free Press, Detroit, Mich., they will send you the Twice-a-Week Detroit Free Press, from date of receipt of your order until January 1, 1899. This special reduced rate is given to introduce the paper to new readers. The Twice-a-Week Free Press is a clean, up-to-date family newspaper, and everyone should take advantage of this special offer. The greatest value ever offered for 20 cents. Send in your order once.

Account Merchants' Association meeting, St. Paul and Minneapolis August 10th to 17th and Sept. 28th to Oct. 5th, 1898, a rate of fare and one-fifth has been authorized on certificate plan. Dates of sale, Aug. 6th to 12th inclusive and Sept. 24th to 30th. For 1st meeting tickets will be good to return until Aug. 20th. For 2d meeting not later than Oct. 8th, 1898.

T. W. MANN, Agent.

Homestead floor paint, the best floor paint on the market. For sale at Vining's wall paper store, 3 doors east of the Backman hotel.