

COME AND GONE

Albert Brunning visited at Richmond.

F. Reinstadtler of Brainerd was in the city Monday.

Jas. Harrison of Cloquet visited here.

Miss Laura Pool returned to Cloquet Monday.

Mrs. M. Loisele returned Monday to St. Paul after a visit with Mrs. Barnhart.

Miss Mary Branchard returned to Brainerd Monday.

Henry Bennowitz is employed at Elk River.

Editor A. J. Hunt of Swanville was in the city Monday.

Ed. Gans of St. Cloud visited relatives here.

Miss Mamie Nichols was home from Minneapolis for a visit.

Daniel Bell is in the city from Walker.

Tom Drum, the famous whistler, was in from Cullerud Monday.

John Stroman, M. Corcoran and daughter Lauretta, M. J. Connolly and daughter Agnes, were in the city from Swanville Monday.

H. N. Harding returned from Northfield Monday.

Thos. Dalley and Jessie Holt of Elk River visited friends here Monday.

L. D. Brown was in Brainerd Saturday.

Mrs. A. N. Johnson visited her parents at Granite Lodge.

Walter Folsom was in Swanville Friday.

Mrs. H. Ladwig of Cullerud visited Mrs. H. Hamm.

Harry Ware and W. S. Dunphy were Minneapolis visitors.

Miss Georgia Cornwell was up from the state university Saturday and Sunday.

H. C. Duhmer was called to Michigan by the news of his father's illness.

Miss Agnes Rood of Rochester visited her sister, Miss Elma Rood.

Pierre Woodworth was up from Minneapolis for a visit.

Oliver and Wm. Bastien returned from Minneapolis Saturday.

Miss May Holmes arrived Saturday for a visit.

Chester Hatch has gone to Seattle.

Mrs. S. L. Searle of St. Cloud is visiting Mrs. H. H. Potter.

Mmes C. A. Neal and E. Kinney of Lincoln were in the city Friday.

Ed. Loncks visited relatives at Spring Valley.

John Anderson was at Randall Saturday to bid on the creamery job.

Walter Muske was home from Minneapolis for a visit.

C. E. Carlson was in St. Paul Sunday.

Ed. Reynolds was called to Iowa by news of his brother's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Workman and daughter and Mrs. F. Jarboe, visited the family of H. B. Tuttle, at Grey Eagle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bellew of Avon visited here Easter Sunday.

Avilo Duclou was down from Wrenshall for a visit.

Miss Grace Steele was home from the St. Cloud Normal for the Easter vacation.

Oliver Berg is home from St. Cloud.

J. A. Viktor was in Crookston Monday.

Misses Agnes and Julia Kinsella of Sank Centre visited Miss Alice Moore.

F. W. Lyon and D. M. Cameron were in St. Paul Tuesday.

Jas. Jansen of Fargo was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. Kerrich, Jr.

Fred Olson has gone to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charron have gone west. Mrs. Charron to visit relatives at Sacramento, Cal., and Mr. Charron to Washington.

Miss Letitia Raymond has resumed teaching at Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warner were in St. Cloud Sunday.

Eccentricities of Wealthy Englishman.

Mr. R. S. Wilson of Tuxford Hall, Notts, who died yesterday at the age of 73, had in his grounds an inferno guarded by a colossal effigy of satan bound in chains. The "hell," as he called it, contained effigies typifying lawyers, priestcraft, "the tobacco devil," "the woman with a proud look and a lying tongue," and others who fell under Mr. Wilson's lash. The whole was intended as an allegory, satan being represented as king of this world. Mr. Wilson was wealthy as well as eccentric, and he had a remarkable collection of curios and wax work figures. His grounds were strewn with stern admonitions, such as "Your time is short" and "Prepare for judgment."—London Express.

Their First Sight of Snow.

Although Luzon is a tropical country, it sometimes gets cold enough there to make a sleeper crawl under a blanket, especially in the mountains. There is an official record of its having snowed in the province of Abra twenty years ago, although no white man saw it. The natives came to town and reported a swarm of white butterflies having descended from the sky and disappeared into the earth. Thus the Spaniards knew it had snowed.

ROYALTON

April 8.—Frank Bodlaek of Morrill was a village caller Thursday.

Three more of the Hart children are down with scarletina.

County Commissioner Gross came down from Little Falls Thursday and drove out to Morrill on county business.

Rev. E. W. G. Hall will lecture in the M. E. church April 7th and 8th. Subjects: "That Boy of Ours" and "The Highways and Byways of Europe."

Lech Hollenbeck returned to Minneapolis last week where he is employed in the Washburn-Cosby mills.

Mrs. J. H. Russell returned from Minneapolis Wednesday, where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Maude Martin, who is teaching there.

Ray Boyd has returned to his work in Minneapolis.

Miss Bessie Bonck was a Twin City visitor Thursday. She returned Friday.

Geo. Hollenbeck of Little Falls was transacting business in the village Thursday.

Frank Gilmer came down from Brainerd Friday and was shaking hands with old friends.

Revs. Clark and Buell are conducting special services at the Presbyterian church.

Miss Louise Gunderson came down from Little Falls Monday to spend Easter vacation with Mrs. Fred McGonagle.

Harrington & Jackson moved their sawrig back to town Friday.

Miss Gilmer left Friday for Minneapolis for a week's vacation.

Mrs. J. P. Chance was a passenger on the down train Friday, where she will visit a few days with friends in Minneapolis.

Professor Melvin and wife left Friday for Montrose where they will visit through the Easter vacation.

Miss Flora Joelin, who is teaching at Fergus Falls, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents.

Miss Ostrander left Friday for Mankato where she will visit her parents for a week.

April 7.—A. H. Kramps and family left Monday for a two weeks' visit in Stearns county.

Miss Laura Bullard returned to her home at Little Falls Saturday after a weeks visit with her cousin, Miss Susan McDougall.

Danaan Bonck went to Little Falls Saturday for a few days visit with friends.

Miss Mary Belowski returned from Minneapolis Saturday, where she has been in a hospital for the past month. She is much improved in health.

The ladies of the Methodist church held an apron sale at Bonck's hall Monday evening.

Alice Payne of Waite Park arrived on the noon train Saturday and drove out to Buckman Sunday, where she will teach the spring term of school in the Skinner district.

Mrs. Frank Lambert came down from Akeley Saturday. Mr. Lambert arrived home Monday.

Mrs. W. Raymond of Little Falls visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Schwartz, last week.

Mark Lambert came down from Akeley Saturday where he has been working the past winter.

The village schools closed Friday noon and will remain closed for a week's Easter vacation.

Elsie Clark came home from Dixville Saturday, closing her school for a vacation.

Don't forget the dance Friday evening at the operahouse given by the L. O. T. M.

Mrs. Albert Larson came down from Little Falls Saturday and drove out to Dixville where she will make a week's visit with relatives.

Miss Nellie Skinner returned to Waite Park Saturday, where she will resume her school duties.

A washout occurred in the big wheel pit of the Gooding-Coxe Mill Co. Saturday, doing considerable damage. The extent of the damage cannot be ascertained at present on account of the water in the hole. A steam pump will be put to work and when the water has been lowered enough to permit work the damage will be repaired.

Mrs. Tannelson came up from Rice Monday for a few days visit with relatives of this place.

H. O. Buckout came down from Parker's Prairie Saturday and returned Monday.

Postmaster Swanson has moved the postoffice and Banner office from the Bonck block to the Graham building on First street.

Hugh, the son of Fred Lakin, for some time has been suffering with a sore foot which was caused by a silver. Dr. Baer operated on it Saturday morning and found one of the bones in a diseased condition. The doctor removed the diseased matter and has hopes that it will soon heal up and cause no more trouble.

Julius, the son of Jake Thoen of Gram was taken to the Little Falls hospital with a serious case of blood poisoning Saturday by Dr. Jenner Chance.

The ladies of the Maacabees gave a social Tuesday evening in honor of

Mrs. S. G. Mancy who lately returned from her visit in Scotland. The Sir Knights and a few other friends were invited and a fine time was enjoyed by all.

WEST RIPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Martin have moved to St. Cloud, where Mr. Martin will be employed in the car shops. The spring term of school in District 33 began Monday April 4th, with Miss Mamie Clark as teacher. Messrs John and Cook hauled hay from Gilbert.

Will Clark called on a Little Falls dentist Monday.

Harry Root is employed at C. W. Johns.

Miss Beaumont went to the Falls Tuesday, where she has secured employment.

Miss Clark returned Friday from Brainerd.

Mr. Crane visited his cousin, Miss Howland part of last week.

Robins and blue bird have appeared, so we may feel that spring has arrived.

If the warm weather continues farm work will begin the latter part of the week, as the frost is getting well out of the ground and the water has nearly disappeared.

Alva Longley is back from the pineries.

Henry Chesney of Morrill was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Smreker are here from Fairmont, N. D.

Ezra Heroux of Montana is visiting F. Heroux and family.

Wm. Hummel of St. Paul is employed at A. Germain's.

There will be a dance Monday evening for the benefit of the baseball team.

A ball will be given at Maurin's hall April 14th for the benefit of the degree team.

John Wetzel and G. F. Kirscher attended the bankers' meeting at St. Cloud Wednesday.

L. C. Courtney of Ellendale, N. D., has bought the grocery business of St. Hilaire & Co. on First avenue south. Mr. Courtney has been in the business for several years.

Gasoline engine, 2-1-3 horse power, for sale. Inquire Herald office.

The Convict.

To think of the old tree days,
Under the glad, blue sky
And the floods of golden sunlight
That slipped unheeded by;
While I, like blinded bat or mole,
Would choose the shade of wall,
And now—oh, God! for one hour to be
Where the blessed sunbeams fall.

I dream of the far, dim hills,
The meadows lush and green,
The trees and birds and the singing
brook.

But most of all I dream
Of the glowing, glorious sunlight,
So warm and pleasant there,
While not one ray to cheer and bless,
Slants down through this noisome air.

I dream of the heavenly warmth,
The light and life and cheer
And curse the evil in my soul,
The sin that brought me here.
And if God in his infinite love
Shall blot the wrong I've done,
I'll beg one boon in heaven above,
To rest 'neath the blessed sun.
—Irene, Pomeroy Shields, Monroe Center, Mich.

SEOUL A PICTURESQUE CITY.

Sights in the Korean Capital of Interest to Westerners.

Seoul is a picture place. Most of the houses are one story in height and are built in a style unfamiliar to Occidental eyes. The more wealthy residents usually build with very heavy timbers, and the greater part of the walls is of clay and mud. The roofs are often steep and picturesque. They are built over a lattice work filled in with clay and dirt. Clay tiles are laid over the roof.

Poorer residents have houses resembling those of the rich, except that the timbers are lighter and the roofs are thatched with rice straw instead of clay tiles.

Photography is an art which interests thousands of Koreans. Over ten years ago photographers were well patronized in even the smaller cities of the peninsula. In the larger towns the photographers were well advanced in their line.

All Have Six Fingers and Toes.

In the south of Arabia, among the tribes of the Hyamites, has existed for several centuries a patriarchal dynasty, the family of the Foldi, highly revered by the Arabs, because in that family all the children have six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot. Those of them that happened to be born without this peculiarity are considered as of another tribe, and are immediately put to death. The family of the Foldi is very numerous, and its members intermarry only among themselves.

Where is the Finish.

According to the New York Herald the latest cure for rheumatism is going without breakfast. As the latest cure for dyspepsia is going without dinner, and the latest cure for sleeplessness is going without supper, there is apparently nothing left but to subsist on air. But then again the scientist tells us that every time we breathe we run the risk of swallowing bloodthirsty bacilli, so that the best thing, perhaps, all things considered, is not to breathe at all.

The Folsom store has been renovated.

L. C. Courtney of Ellendale, N. D., was in the city looking up a business location.

Jas. Beck of St. Paul is in charge of Jim Fearin's barber shop during the latter's absence.

Baggage man C. H. Easign of the depot force has gone to Cass Lake, and has been succeeded by M. L. Miller of Grey Eagle.

Mrs. A. L. Konchal and Miss Jennie Armstrong entertained Thursday evening last week for Miss Armstrong's sister, Miss Margaret Armstrong.

The old N. P. pump house has been moved to New Prairie on the branch to be used as a waiting place for passengers, there being no station or agent there.

Emil Johnson and Walter Johnson, conspires, arrived Thursday last week from Nicollet county, to take possession of the farm they bought through F. W. Longren's agency. Emil Johnson bought the C. F. Engstrom farm, and Walter the Wilcox place.

The Old Quilting Bee.

Softly down the winding years
From some sweet other time
An echo comes as musical
And mellow as the rhyme
The poet makes while dreaming
In his mood of ecstasy—
The voices of old women at
The old-time quilting bee.

They talk of knitting needles, of spinning wheels and such,
Of how the old-time method gave the
Of husbands, too, they gossip (old angels without wings),
Of crops, and cows, of whooping cough,
and several other things—
But never once of politics, except perhaps to say
The youngster in the cradle was the big man of the day.

Softly down the winding years
From some sweet other time
An echo comes as musical
And mellow as the rhyme
The poet makes while dreaming
In his mood of ecstasy—
The voices of old women at
The old-time quilting bee.

They never spoke of fashions then, the low-cut neck and train;
The styles were very simple, and everything was plain.
The pictures were the grass-knit lawn, the waving wood-skirt field;
The music, of bright-throated birds, and of the orchard's ryme—
They never spoke of politics, except perhaps to say
The youngster in the cradle would be president some day.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Queer Will Pronounced Valid.

Recently a very singular case of will-making came to light in an English court. A lady, possessed of considerable property, was paralyzed, so she sent for her solicitor to dispose of her estate. Bereft of speech, she was unable to give directions. The solicitor wrote down the various items on so many cards; then on other cards he wrote the names of the lady's family. That done, he "dealt" the cards. As he did so his client couped property with names, and he was able to draw up the will. It was declared good by the court.

Mrs. O. J. Brown is recovering from an attack of typhoid fever.

The L. O. T. M. initiated a class last evening. State Commander Mrs. A. M. Welch was present.

Carl Kumert has moved from Clough to Little Falls and taken a house near the Hawthorne school.

E. L. Linder, of Northwood, Ia., who owns several blocks in Searle's addition on the West side, was in the city this week to dispose of his property.

Annie Rudsec, charged with stealing a pocketbook from H. Hyson, was before Justice Sheldon Monday for examination. The girl is 14 years of age, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rudsec of Swan River. As the parents didn't like the idea of sending the girl to the state training school, Justice Sheldon said on account of her youth he would let her off with a short jail sentence if M. Hyson was paid the amount stolen. After urging postponement, Rudsec appeared with the money.

The Thibetan Woman.

As if nature had not been unkind enough, the Thibetan woman heightens her ugliness by smearing her face with a horrible black ointment to keep her skin from cracking in the dry wind. Her dress is not very different from her husband's. Her crowning glory is her hair! Plastered down with butter from the part to the ears, it goes off behind into a sunburst of small braids, to which is fastened a great fan-shaped headdress falling to the hem of her garments. It is of spreading strips of red and blue cloth, joined horizontally by iron bands, and ornamented with countless coral and malachite beads, silver coins and tiny bells.

Borrowers.

The habit of borrowing is something that grows on people the same as warts, says the Bowling Green (O.) Free Press. It generally commences to borrow a fancy comb for circus day and a tooth brush to put in a conspicuous place on the clock shelf because they are going to have company. Then they borrow tobacco, cow feed, salt pork and soup bone. Then they borrow a couple of quarters so that they can't see the people grin. The last seen of them they are clambering along to where the sheep and goat get divided, trying to borrow a reputation and a palm leaf fan.

A New Industrial Economy.

A locomotive engineer on an Eastern railroad said one day to his two firemen: "Suppose you fellows work as if you, and not the company, were paying the coal bills." During six months, merely by careful firing, the men caused a saving in coal, over the average consumption of the engine, equal to almost four times the amount of wages paid the men for that period. The engine was the same; the men worked differently.—The World's Work.

SHE REMAINED A BIRD.

Strange Coincidences in Life of a Kentucky Woman.

Mrs. Elizabeth Martin started early in life to feather her nest well, and has always had her eye on the main chance. She began life as Elizabeth Bird of Harrison county, near Paris, Ky. Her first venture outside of the home nest was when she married Bud Martin. When Mr. Martin died she married Edward Crow, a farmer. When the time came to change nests she allied herself with William Robbin, and lived happy until the matrimonial season for Mrs. Robbin again rolled around. Then David Buzzard, a widower, more attractive personally and socially than his name would indicate, appeared, and Mrs. Robbin became Mrs. Buzzard. Into the Buzzard roost Mrs. Buzzard carried one little Martin, two little Crows and one little Robbin. One little Buzzard was already there to welcome the other birds.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SUDDEN DEATHS ON SUNDAY.

Policeman Advances a Reason for Peculiar Fact.

"Did you ever notice there are more sudden deaths in Philadelphia on a Sunday than any other day in the week?" remarked a policeman yesterday. "It is true, and the records prove it. The police book in the Electrical Bureau in the City Hall contains this record. Sometimes the fatalities of this nature are double the number on any week day. How do I account for it? I don't. I simply hazard a guess or two. It may be that folks eat more heartily on Sunday, and this fact no doubt aggravates certain ailments, bringing on acute attacks of heart disease and indigestion. For fifteen years I have noticed the excessive number of deaths on Sunday, yet I have never heard any one give a reason other than I have mentioned."—Philadelphia Press.

Essence of Orange Leaves.

A remarkable industry of Paraguay is the preparation of essence of orange leaves. More than 150 years ago the Jesuit priests, who then ruled that secluded country, imported orange seeds and planted groves, which have now become immense forests, filled with small establishments for extracting the essence, which is exported to France and the United States for use in soap and perfume making. It is also employed by the natives in Paraguay as a healing ointment and a hair tonic.

Moliere's Baptism.

Relics of Moliere are so uncommon that any addition to the list is welcome. M. A. Prudhomme, archivist of the Isiere, has just added another, which is the original of the great playwright's certificate of baptism at Grenoble. The godfather was one Poqueclin, the king's valet de chambre, and the godmother "Demoiselle Magdelaine Bejarre, daughter of the noble Joseph Bejar, citizen of Paris." The mother is described as "Honest Catherine La Clere, married to Edme Villequin."—London Globe.



Tired Feet?

If you have been walking about all day in a pair of ordinary shoes it isn't any wonder that you are completely worn out when night comes. When you think how many steps a woman has to take in a day and that at every step she has lifted upon her feet three ounces of needless weight, you can see that by the end of a day she has lifted over a ton. The "Dorothy Dodd" shoes is made of extra strong light weight leather. It is three ounces lighter than any other shoe for women.

Oxfords \$2.50, Boots \$3.00, Specials 50c more.

Fast color eyelets used exclusively.

Dorothy Dodd

JACOB BURTON,

Exclusive agent for Little Falls.