

LITTLE FALLS HERALD

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1907.
\$1.50 PER YEAR.

Others besides Roosevelt have an excellent press bureau.

The reports and Joe Cannon are in session at Washington.

Well, politics and stringencies can occur when republicans are in power.

A Pittsburgh man killed himself with a safety pin. Inhaling Pittsburgh smoke would have been as certain.

Wages have been reduced by Mr. J. J. Hill's roads. That's what Mr. Hill predicted in 1896 should Bryan be elected.

The Portland Oregonian, the leading republican paper of Oregon, announces that in the future it will be independent.

LaFollette is called a demagogue. And Bryan, and Tom Johnson, and every leader who does not let pocket-books do his thinking.

New York City has \$500,000,000 of western money locked up in its banks. The West furnishes the money as well as the food of the East.

A coop full of geese were stolen without the owners knowing it. The birds are unworth descendants of those who once saved the Eternal City.

Rev. R. S. McArthur of New York wants Hughes for president. This is the same gentleman who announced from the pulpit that Rockefeller was "God's steward."

John R. Walsh of Chicago, among the most eminent defenders of national honor in 1896, is shown in federal court as one of the most corrupt financiers in the country.

Some of our esteemed contemporaries ought to tell us whether the democrats are the cause of the low price of pork, or whether it's because Wall Street is trying to hog all the currency.

Three big banks with enormous deposits, are the last to fail—one in Pittsburgh one in San Francisco, one in Kansas City. The funny may be over, but the effects have not ceased.

The Minneapolis Journal presidential poll would be a fairer one if the names of those who were asked were given. To give totals, is what anyone could do, and arrange them to suit.

Minneapolis lawyer attacks the supreme court, and the St. Paul Dispatch endorses the attack with energy, although the court has not yet declared the Dispatch franchise taxable.

The Irish Standard thinks the Kelly-Doran regime was the more accountable, compared with present so-called leaders. The Standard ought to specify what it means by present leaders.

The editor of the Mankato Post was presented with the third part of twice the other day. Now he feels richer than Rockefeller or poorer than a holder of Confederate bonds after Appomattox.

The State Board of Equalization ordered the printing of the records of its meeting to be issued before Jan. 1st. Seems to take lots of time to get out that little book. It was to include the roll-calls.

The Parham Enterprise says some of Bryan's personal friends think he cannot be elected. We've heard of these friends several times, mostly in anti-Bryan papers and no man has ever been able to locate them.

There is a lid on in Oregon. It's the daily legal holiday to enable the banks to get along. The Wroo, Ore., Observer says that if the lid were taken off before Jan. 1st, there would be a string of receivers in the state.

District Attorney Langdon of San Francisco says that the reform ticket won there because of the support of the union workmen of that city. The union men would not allow a so-called labor ticket, which was a blind, to stain the name of labor.

A long cablegram tells of a great misfortune to Secretary Taft. While in a carriage on the way to some function in St. Petersburg, his trousers burst—at the knees. Delay was unavoidable. But if the secretary's trousers had burst somewhere else—while bowing to the Czarina—there would have been an international affair indeed.

In Oregon Governor Chamberlain has announced that there will be legal holidays every day until Jan. 1st, because of the financial stringency. In California the legislature was called in special session to give the governor power to declare legal holidays at will and he at once declared a week's holiday. Thousands of men are tramping the West looking for work. In some sections the 1893 panic appears to be a small matter compared with the present.

BRYAN AND THE SOUTH.

Houston, Tex., Post: No southern statesman within the range of choice was to oppose Mr. Bryan, who has, of course, the strongest personal following of any democrat. Had Mr. Bryan preferred to announce some months ago that he would not be a candidate and named his choice among southern men, the South would have repented. Since, however, he has announced his willingness to accept the nomination, the understanding among his friends is that they are organized to give it to him. Southern men are of the opinion that it is much easier to elect Mr. Bryan than it would be to elect any man who might be nominated over Mr. Bryan's head. Therefore, as Mr. Bryan has already been generally endorsed, it will create less discord if the party support him, as in the past, than would exist if Mr. Bryan's friends in the debatable state believed that the reactionaries, so called, had captured the party organization.

Moreover Mr. Bryan is genuinely loved and esteemed throughout the South, even by thousands who do not believe in some of his theories. The suggestion that the South is indifferent to Mr. Bryan is a mistake. He is justly regarded as one of the purest and ablest of our leaders and his election to the presidency would give profound satisfaction to the southern democracy.

The local republican organ has "howled do track," as Parson Gardner used to say. It's abusing Senator Kaute Nelson, Senator Hansbrough and Congressman Gronna of North Dakota, Senators LaFollette and Stephens, Governor Crawford of South Dakota, not to speak of many other prominent republicans. The local paper thinks Bryan's idea of insuring bank deposits silly and ridiculous, and therefore Senator Nelson, who favors the plan, as well as the others mentioned, must be silly and ridiculous. The Sunday Pioneer Press had the following:

Senator Nelson was a caller at the treasury department today to consult with the officials of the controller's office regarding national bank statistics and other data which will be useful in such consideration as the senate shall give to financial legislation. Mr. Nelson is giving close study to this subject, and all that he has heard since he has been here tends to convince him that it is the duty of congress to take early steps to bring about a restoration of confidence by the passage of amendments to the national bank act providing a guaranty fund to pay depositors.

It is reported that some democratic "leaders" in the East admit that Bryan has too strong a hold on his party to be defeated for nomination, but that they think they could make him refuse the nomination by adopting a platform repugnant to Bryan. If the platform were repugnant to Bryan, it would be to the vast majority of democrats, and a candidate standing on it would not get as many votes as Parker did. When it is remembered how Bryan in the face of hostile leaders, at St. Louis in 1894, secured important modifications in the platform which Hill and John Sharp Williams had prepared for the delegates to swallow, how he was acknowledged by his antagonists there to be the greatest man in the party—it strikes us that the so-called leaders and corporation puppets, in the East and elsewhere—have got a mighty big job on hand.

The Cortelyou plan of "helping the country" is thus neatly epitomized by Horace White: "Both (Panama bonds and certificates) are schemes to borrow money from the public at interest in order to lend it to banks without interest, at a time when the government already has \$340,000,000 already loaned in the same way."

"Bond issue in time of peace." When did we bear this?

WANTS

One cent a word. No ad taken for less than ten cents.

FOR SALE—Ten acres land near city. Stephen C. Vasaly.

STRAYED—A small black hog Paul Gedreau's 41 1t

WANTED—Everybody to have some of those fine photos made at Nelson's photo studio.

FOR SALE—Work horses, guaranteed as represented. Can be seen back Farrow's livery barn.—M. S. Jacobson. 39

STRAYED—From the C. A. Linbergh pasture adjoining the brick yards, one red and white short horn heifer, 2 year old, with a half circle cut out of the left ear. Notify John Wetzel, Little Falls, Minn. 41 3t

FOR SALE—The north west quarter of the north east quarter and the east one-half of the north east quarter of north west quarter of section thirty-one in township one hundred and twenty-nine, north of range thirty, west containing sixty acres more or less, according to the United States government survey. W. H. Mains, 901-904, Unity building, 79 Dearborn street, Chicago. 36

"OPPORTUNITY"—Is knocking at your door—"A nice cottage close to business centre, suitable for newly married man, or woman with small family. Only \$300. Houses for sale at all prices. Apply at once.—G. W. Massey, Room 8, Buckman. 49 3

Latest kinds of wedding pictures at Nelson's studio. 34 1t

Highest Prices paid for butter, eggs and honey.

—Deiber & Kerich Bros.

10 cent toys for 5 cents at Tomelty's.

Silver for half price at Tomelty's.

North But.

Dec. 9.—Miss Katie Weiss, who was on an extended visit in Oregon, has returned and will spend the winter with her relatives in Pierz.

Mrs. Wils visited over Sunday at Schmidbauer's.

Miss Lizzie Kerich is employed in Little Falls.

A party was held at Andrew Kains' place last Sunday. All who attended report a good time.

Mr. Geo. Leeb, who has been sick for over two months, does not seem to improve any.

Mr. Keller was in Pierz on business Monday.

Andrew Kains left Monday for St. Paul, where he will visit with relatives.

John Donek and Miss Katie Trettle were visiting at George Leeb's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer were visiting at Pierz Monday.

Miss Helen Lotz of Sank Centre is visiting with Miss Thelesia Leeb in North But.

Fred and John Gassert left Monday for Duck Lake, where they will be employed during the winter.

Miss Lena Tretter visited at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Weiss is seriously ill and will be taken to Little Falls where she will undergo an operation.

Phil. Arendt and daughter, Miss Lena, visited with his daughter, Miss Rose, at Pierz Saturday.

As the reports are, the North But people are quite well supplied with talking machines, some having the two-legged, the others, the cabinet machines.

Ed Stuckmeyer was visiting at Mr. Leeb's.

Miss Anna Flicker is suffering with a severe rash in her right hand.

Lena Brunner has returned from Casselton, N. D., where he was employed.

Miss Frances Rose from North But was visiting at Granite last Sunday.

The fall work is not as yet completed as some of the people are anxiously waiting to have the clover hailer make its appearance at their field.

Good Old Santa Claus did not forget the North But children as his bell was heard all evening on Nicholas night.

Miss Helen Bots of Sank Centre was visiting Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Staubs of Pierz.

Miss Katie Gassert of But will be employed in Pierz during the winter.

Mike Smith, the trapper of North But, has had much success, having caught 10 minks in a week's time.

John Fisher visited over Sunday at John Altrichter's in Lastrup.

H. Sault's has returned from Chicago, where he had been visiting his cousin, who is a wholesale dealer in pianos.

Frank Sarzarski, who recently returned from Idaho, is on an extended visit at John Leeb's.

Walter Novak was at Little Falls on business.

Fawndale Route

Dec. 9.—Anton Rosa has come home from North Dakota, where he had been working during the past year.

Andrew Melby is hauling hay to Little Falls.

Joe Chion moved his family to his farm last week from Swanville.

John Kuka of Elm Dale visited his brother at Taylor Creek last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Green of Little Falls visited Leo Scott last Sunday.

John Peterson is busy hauling wood to Swanville.

Herman Gastesk took his daughter to Little Falls last week. She went down to New Richmond to attend Gremman school this winter.

Mike Yager and Anton Veasorsike, John Yeohem visited at Tom Dram's last Sunday. The evening was spent in games and stories.

Simon Gosiack had a chopping bee last Monday.

Henry Westhoff made a trip to Upsala last Saturday.

William Westhoff went to Minneapolis last week.

A party was given at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown's last Sunday. Everyone reported a good time.

Simon Foltbeck is busy hauling wheat now.

All jewelry half price at Tomelty's.

East Darling

Dec. 11.—Chas. E. Anderson, we understand, wants a first class cook.

John Thalandier is building a poultry house for Emil Olson.

COME AND GONE.

Miss Elizabeth Ungers, who is teaching in the Lastrup school, visited here Saturday.

Miss Sadie Kuhlinski came in from Pierz, where she is teaching school, and visited Saturday with her parents.

Roy and Melvin "Hurch, two students at the local business college, visited in Minneapolis over Sunday.

George R. Bryant of Mankato was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

Mrs. Barry Fietsem and Mrs. J. W. Lisle of Royalton were in the city Saturday and visited Mrs. Fietsem's daughter, who is at the hospital for treatment.

Walter Folsom was a business visitor to Lincoln Friday.

E. A. Sork of Earlham, Iowa, was in this city visiting with relatives.

Miss Annie Ayer, who had been visiting in Evansville, Ind., has returned home.

Dr. J. H. Newman visited in North But Saturday.

Russell Baker manager of the Balmont electric light plant, has returned to that city after a visit with his family here.

Oscar Olson of the St. Paul store was a visitor in St. Paul Sunday.

T. Beauchaine of Staples returned home Monday after a short visit in this city.

J. A. Nichols of Frazee was in the city Sunday.

W. E. Parr of Winona was called to this city by the serious illness of his mother, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. T. J. Mathieson.

Frank Yovert visited his father-in-law, Mat Wojciechowski, at Granite Lodge.

Peter Gav, of Granite, has returned from Mier's Grove, Stearns county, where he attended the wedding of a niece.

Miss Grace Kaurar has returned to Minneapolis, East Side, after a visit with Mrs. M. M. Maxwell.

Doc Cameron made a business visit to St. Cloud Wednesday.

A fourth of holiday china at Tomelty's.

Ladies' belt half price at Tomelty's.

Eggs-Eggs-Eggs Will pay 23 cents cash per dozen for fresh eggs.

Deiber & Kerich Bros.

CITATION FOR HEARING ON PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF DESCENT OF LAND.

STATE OF MINNESOTA } ss.
COUNTY OF MORRISON, } ss.

In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret E. Brady, decedent.

The State of Minnesota to all persons interested in the determination of the descent of the real estate of said decedent: The petition of Mike Super having been filed in this court, representing that said decedent died more than five years prior to the filing thereof, leaving certain real estate in said petition described, and that no will of decedent has been proved nor administration of her estate granted in this state, and praying that the descent of said real estate be determined by this court.

Therefore you, and each of you, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have before this court at the Probate Court Room in the Court House in the City of Little Falls, in the County of Morrison, State of Minnesota, on the 15th day of January, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., why said petition should not be granted.

Witness, the Judge of said court, and the seal thereof, this 12th day of December, 1907.

E. F. SHAW, Judge of Probate.

For 'Goodness' Sake Get Karo Corn Syrup

It is more than "goodness"—it's a food so valuable in its properties that authorities class it high among food products. Not only nutritious but delicious—a golden syrup of exquisite flavor that pleases all palates. For every use from griddle cakes to candy.

10c., 25c., and 50c. in air-tight tins.

CORN PRODUCTS MANUFACTURING CO.

HE NEARLY FORGOT.

Santa Claus May Be a Little Slow But Always Sure.

The old fiddler had been rasping away since three o'clock for the children's party, and it was not till nearly nine that he was told that they had danced enough, that he might go into the butler's room to get himself some supper, that, in short he might go home. But the old fiddler wanted no supper. All he wanted was the sovereign he had to receive for his six hours' hard work. He was a bent, threadbare, worn, old fiddler, but when he left the great house his feet seemed to spring beneath him.

With his fiddle tucked under his arm, he set out for home, chucking within himself for very joy.

At the corner there was a toy-shop. It was shut up, of course, but he knocked at the private door, and persuaded the proprietor to sell him a horse. It was quite a wonderful horse—made of wood, with a red saddle, and mane all complete. Then he went home—up the long, creaking staircase—up and up, till a shrill voice greeted him.

"Did you meet Santa Claus?" said the little voice.

"Yes, I met him at the corner," said the fiddler. And he told me to give you this."

"I thought he'd forgotten," said the little voice, almost choked with glee. "Christmas is nearly gone."

"He did nearly forget," said the old man slyly. "But not quite. Santa Claus never quite forgets."

"I speak," said the little voice, "Santa Claus had so many little boys to go to, he couldn't get here any earlier. I hope he hasn't forgotten any other little boys."

EDITH KINSLEY.

A Compromise.

"Now, sir, I told you I'd spank you if you disobeyed me," said the bright boy's mother, "and I'm going to do it."

"Say, ma," pleaded the boy, "lemme off an' I'll tell you what pa's goin' ter give you for Christmas."

Two of Them.

Christmas is the "hinting" season; hints that would be resented at other times are then permissible.

"Now, Eva," said the fond uncle, wishing to know his best little niece's mind upon a highly interesting subject, and preferring to get at it indirectly, "if I were going to buy a doll for a little girl, what kind of a one do you think she would like?"

"Oh, Uncle William," answered the niece, "there is nothing like twins!"

Norwegian Christmas.

Exchanges of calls and good wishes is the chief Christmas custom of Norway, says the Home Magazine. Hospitality is warmly extended to all comers, who are served refreshments from a bountiful spread table. The kind-hearted Norwegians remember to give the birds cause for a Merry Christmas by hanging to the ridgepole a sheaf of corn or of wheat for their Christmas dinner. The joyful caroling of the graceful songsters gladdens Christmas day.

Her Christmas Wishes.

"Well," said the master of the house, to the old family servant, "have you thought of anything you'd like to have as a Christmas gift this year?"

"Lemme see now," said the old man. "Ef I had my wishes, I'd take dat long, black coat you tried ter git elected in, an dem ole boots what you seen de snakes in jus' Chris'mus!"

Supplied.

"Something for Christmas?" said the polite salesman. "Well, how about this? A neat and pretty little letter opener, price—"

But the other interrupted brusquely. "I have one at home, thanks," he said. "I am a married man, you see."

Foiled Once Before.

"Remember," said the stern parent, "if you are not a good boy Santa Claus may fall to bring you anything on Christmas."

"I know," answered the practical child, "but I was good before last Christmas and I didn't get anything I wanted, anyhow."

Clothing With Character

NO trade mark or brand of clothing previously advertised ever finds room in this store. We don't sell patent medicine clothing. We sell clothes with character and not some maker's name.

COME HERE FOR THE BEST

If you want a suit at 5.00, 7.00, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00, 17.00, 20.00 or \$25.00.

If you want an overcoat at 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00, 17.00, 20.00 and up to \$25.00.

A pair of trousers at 15 per cent discount from our regular price.

A long pant suit for the boy, size 14 to 20 years at 3.75, 5, 6, 7 and up to \$10.

A knee pant suit for the little fellow size 3 to 16 years at 1.25, 2, 3, 4, and up to \$6.

COME HERE FOR THE BEST

We have searched the markets—tested the productions of all the reputable clothing manufacturers—taken great pains in selections and we can say with confidence that our clothing is in the lead at prices that will be perfectly satisfactory.

VICTOR CLOTHING CO.

The Peoples' Store.