

GONE HOME.

Mrs. John Denny Passes Away at Green Prairie.

Mrs. John Denny, of Green Prairie, died at her home at that place, of pneumonia, Monday morning. The news was considerable of a surprise to the friends of the deceased in this city, as few knew that she was ill.

Mrs. Denny was a resident of Green Prairie for over twenty-five years and highly respected by all who knew her. She was a Christian ady, being a member of the Baptist church. Notice of funeral later.

Result of Dem-Pop Conference.

The Dem-Pop conference which was held here Friday and Saturday was not much of a success as some of the leaders of the Democracy hoped for, but they managed to get one Populist-Geo. Gerritz-off the ticket, and had A. L. Cole, the Democratic nominee, endorsed. In exchange for this the Democrats endorsed the Populist candidate, A. H. Hendrickson. Their scheme was to get rid of Kleinsteiber, the Populist from Todd, and C. Cheeley, the Democratic candidate from Morrison. Those gentlemen remained at home, however, and the committee could not get at them to offer the necessary inducements. Cheeley and Kleinsteiber are evidently of the opinion that they can make as good a run as the other fellows. The Dem-Pop legislative ticket is as follows: A. H. Hendrickson, A. L. Cole, Frank Newton, C. Cheeley, E. S. Smith, Kleinsteiber. Subject to change without notice.

City Council.

The city council met in regular adjourned session on Saturday evening. Those present were Aldermen Butler, Turner, Wright, Hoffman, Moeglein and President Harding; absent Alderman Mahan. A liquor license was granted to Josephin Droszkowski.

The dedication of certain sewers to the city by the Franciscan Sisters was made and accepted.

An ordinance was passed granting John Nester further time in which to lay gas mains.

Council adjourned to Oct. 23rd, at 7:30 p. m.

County Commissioners.

The board of county commissioners convened Monday at the court house. Those present are Dennis Sheedy, W. H. Jones, Geo. LaFond and Chairman John Stumpf. Absent Mark Kobe.

A number of bills have been allowed.

The Herald claims that McDonald is entitled to the support of the people for clerk of court because he is poor, and claims that Mr. Signor is reported to be well off and does not need the office. The Herald may claim that county officers should be elected out of charity regardless of the interests of the county. We see no reason why the county should select its officers for charity. As a matter of fact neither McDonald or Signor is in easy circumstances financially, but their financial condition is not a matter of concern to the county when considered with reference to the office for which they are candidates. It is a question as to which will make the most efficient official. Mr. Signor is a man who has been long engaged in business in Morrison county. He is thoroughly known and all must admit that he will always be on hand to attend the duties of the office and will, if elected, attend to the office with the least possible expense to the county.

A Buckman Trio Wanted for Assault.

In Saturday's issue mention was made of a fight in Buckman town, in which C. Olson was badly cut with a knife. Mr. Olson came to town Monday and had a consultation with County Attorney Lyon which resulted in warrants being issued for William and Jessie Jackson and Jessie Cole. They are charged with assaulting Olson. The sheriff is now after them.

Mr. Henry Robbers is in St. Cloud from St. Paul. He has just recovered from a severe attack of lung fever.—Journal Press.

THE LISTENER.

Professor Garner says he will return to Africa next year to pursue his studies in monkey talk.

Governor Woodbury and Lieutenant Governor Mansur of Vermont each lost an arm in the civil war.

William Waldorf Astor is said by the San Francisco Argonaut to have an income of \$8,900,000 a year.

By the death of an uncle in India, William Baker, a stitcher in a shoe factory at New Cannon, Conn., becomes one of the heirs to an estate valued at \$62,000,000.

When the new president of Wells college, Dr. William Waters, was a tutor at Yale, his merry countenance won for him the pleasant nickname of "Minnehaha," Laughing Waters.

Among the architects who are preparing plans for the new mint building in Philadelphia is Edward V. Williams, a colored man who has designed some very dainty suburban cottages.

Besides being a clergyman, the Rev. J. M. Springer of Belle Vernon, Pa., is a justice of the peace, an undertaker and a furniture dealer. He can also make an omelet and edit a paper.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain dines voraciously off made dishes, drinks champagne, winds up with a cigar strong enough to wreck a party measure, and always when convenient has a bath before dining.

Crispi can swim on his back, on his side and backward. He gets through the water very rapidly when he uses the English overhead stroke. They say his flying spread eagle dive is a marvel of nautical grace.

Grover Flint, grandson of the late Dr. Austin Flint of New York, has secured his discharge from the United States army, in which he was a private cavalryman, in order to look up a fortune of \$500,000 left him by his grandmother.

Lord Rosebery says that as soon as the story of his sleeplessness got into the newspapers he was deluged with cures. One of the first was to sip before going to bed a tumbler of hot water. He tried it and since has had no further trouble of the kind.

There is at present residing at Suez the famous Arab poet, Sheik Ali II Lasey, who has been the court bard and confidential friend of each successive ruler of Egypt since the time of the Viceroy Abbas Pasha and is a man of great influence and wealth.

James Hesse of Russell county, Va., is 104 years old, but manages his farm and frequently rides to the county courthouse, a distance of 13 miles. His son, Dr. James Hesse, is 70 years old and is frequently assisted in mounting his horse by the old gentleman.

Mr. Kurino, the new Japanese minister to Washington, is said to be an American in all but birth. He wears the clothes common to a gentleman in this country, including either a derby or silk hat, and is careful not to let his conversation escape through either of them.

The Rev. Dr. R. B. Garrett of Austin, Tex., is said to be the only man living who witnessed the death of John Wilkes Booth. At the time he lived with his father on a farm about 1 1/2 miles south of Port Royal, Va. It was in the elder Garrett's barn that Booth finally took refuge and was shot by Boston Corbett.

The personal appearance of Jean Richelin, who is described as the most versatile genius in all France since the death of Victor Hugo, must impress the stranger who meets him for the first time. He is pictured as a tall, burly man, handsome in a brutal style, with a low brow, a thick neck, dilated nostrils and a general air of athletic calm.

CURRENT COMMENT.

It begins to look like a revival of industry among the brass bands.—Boston Herald.

Baltimore has caught up to Boston in population, but the Hub still enjoys precedence in beans.—Baltimore Herald.

The question with a great many women is not whether bicycle riding is immoral, but how to get the bicycle.—Buffalo Express.

The college season is now officially open, and the young man who neglected to let his hair grow is strictly not in it.—Washington Post.

Appendicitis, we note, is raging less violently in fashionable circles. It is predicted it will be entirely out of style next season.—Chicago Tribune.

The Prince of Wales is entitled to wear 70 different uniforms, but he never puts on more than one at a time. This is his uniform habit.—Tammany Times.

A man who dislikes the nominations and did not attend the caucuses is privileged to kick. But to be consistent he should kick himself.—Boston Globe.

In her latest poem Ella Wheeler Wilcox announces that she has reached the high noon of life. That cannot be true. Judging from her poetry, she is still sweet 16.—Brooklyn Eagle.

EDUCATIONAL ECHOES.

Girton college girls have a bicycle club. Columbia's endowment fund is \$9,000,000. It is second only to Girard college.

Cambridge university, England, has 12,927 living members or graduates and students combined, according to the calendar just out.

Lieutenant Wirt Robinson of the Fourth artillery regiment has been detailed as professor of military science and tactics at Harvard university.

Nannie Pugh of Strong City, Kan., a graduate of the State university, goes to a chair at Wellesley. The effete east gets education from the west now.

In Holland the schools have a way of teaching languages which makes linguists of the pupils in a short time. At the beginning of a week the pupils are informed that during the next seven days only one particular language will be spoken.

LI HUNG CHANG'S MISFORTUNES.

Viceroy Li Hung Chang never had much use for decorations anyway.—Omaha Bee.

Li Hung would better make for the nearest clothing store. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Omaha World-Herald.

Li Hung Chang is now confronted with the problem whether life is worth living to a man without a three eyed peacock feather.—Washington Star.

If this thing keeps up, the Provident association may feel called upon to send a few castoff winter garments to Li Hung Chang.—St. Louis Republic.

When Li Hung Chang heard the news of the latest Japanese victory, he doubtless sent the emperor the poor remains of his raiment by express C. O. D.—Minneapolis Times.

THE HUMAN FORM DIVINE.

The sense of touch is dulled on the back. The human skeleton, exclusive of the teeth, consists of 208 bones.

Hair is very strong. A single hair will bear a weight of 1,150 grains.

The normal weight of the liver is between three and four pounds.

The only involuntary muscle composed of red, or striped fibers, is the heart.

Men have been known to lose by perspiration 5,000 or 6,000 grains an hour.

In the space of a quarter of an inch square Withof found 147 black, 163 brown and 189 flaxen hairs.

Under normal circumstances a man throws off two pounds every day in sensible and insensible perspiration.

The heart ordinarily beats about 70 times a minute and throws about two ounces of blood at each contraction.

The papillae of the fingers are about one one-hundredth of an inch high and one two-hundred-and-fiftieth of an inch in diameter.

The tallest man of whom there are authenticated measurements was Funnam of Scotland—11 feet and a little more than 6 inches.

The head and face have 83 muscles; the neck has 49; the thorax, 78; the abdomen, 33; the back, 78; the upper extremities, 98; the lower, 108.

After passing through the liver the blood loses a great part of its fibrin, but what becomes of the latter substance is not positively known.

The human lungs retain the air in their substance with such obstinacy that it cannot be expelled by any compression short of absolutely disintegrating the tissue.

A well proportioned woman wears a shoe whose number is half that of her glove. For instance, if her glove is No. 6, her shoe should be No. 3.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHIP AND SPUR.

The great stallion Whips, 2:27 1/2, son of Electioneer, is dead.

Jockey Tony Hamilton has been engaged to ride for the Lorillard stable.

Washington park (Chicago) officials paid out \$200,000 in purses this season.

Directum is in excellent condition for his race at Boston for the \$15,000 purse.

Racing by electric light is a success in France and will be introduced extensively here.

Racing men say the present season has been one of the most prosperous known in years.

Belle Grande, 2:26 1/2, and 12 other well known trotters have been sold to Vienna breeders and shipped to that city.

The famous English jockey, Jim Corrigan, was killed in a steeplechase by his horse falling recently at Caulfield.

William Neely of Goshen, Ind., has sued the Lake Shore railroad for \$5,000 for injuries sustained by Juliso, 2:19 1/4, in a wreck.

All, who recently equaled Nancy Hank's record of 2:04, will be sent against time again in a week or so. Horsemen expect her to beat it.

Count Lehnndorf, manager of Kaiser William's stock farm, has offered \$94,500 for Isinglass, winner of the English Derby. The offer was refused.

Twelve-year-old Edna Harris, in saddle, rode the big black pacer Albatross one-half mile in 57 1/2 on the Indianapolis track recently, breaking the record.

The prosperity of Jerome park has caused wealthy men to talk of constructing another large track near New York to take the place of Monmouth.

The famous race horse Logan was stolen recently from the stable of Albert Shields at Bound Brook, N. J. No trace has been found of the missing animal.

CLEANINGS.

Tea is cut every 40 days the year round in Japan.

Nearly 1,500,000 remain unclaimed in the New York savings banks.

There are truck "farms" in New York city, avers The Mail and Express, which are assessed at \$100,000 an acre.

The regulations of the British postoffice require that every unsound tooth shall be taken out of a man's head before he can be employed.

At a depth of 1,000 feet from the surface at Ithaca, N. Y., there is a solid stratum of rock salt of an excellent quality nearly 300 feet thick.

A walking stick, formerly the property of Pontius Pilate, is advertised for sale in a hairdresser's window in La Bourboule, Paris, for 6,000 francs.

St. Helena, it is announced, is to become a health resort. It is nearly 80 years ago since the British government found that it would be for the benefit of its health to send Napoleon there.

Bread eaters, ethnologists say, are a minority in the world. The Chinese rice eaters, the Digger Indian, with his roots, the Eskimo, with his fat generating blubber, clasp hands with the sea islanders in saying nay to the baked loaf.

"Wood's hotel," one of the few remaining buildings in London that are associated closely with Charles Dickens, is about to be demolished. In one suit of rooms in the building Dickens passed through some of the many vicissitudes of his life.

HORSE HINTS.

Do not keep the hay over the stable, as the gases from the manure and the breath of the animal will make it unwholesome.

Keep your harness soft and clean, particularly the inside of the collar and saddle, as the perspiration, if allowed to dry in, will cause irritation and produce galls.

Kindness will do more than brutality. Therefore do not use harsh language to your horse or lash, beat or kick him. Bear in mind that he is very intelligent and sensitive, a willing servant and deserving of your kindest treatment and thought.

Never allow your horse to stand on hot, fermenting manure, as this will soften the hoofs and bring on diseases of the feet, nor permit the old litter to lie under the manger, as the gases will taint his food and irritate his lungs as well as his eyes.

The collar should fit closely, with sufficient space at the bottom to admit your hand. A collar too small obstructs the breathing, while one too large will cramp and draw the shoulders into an unnatural position, thus obstructing the circulation.

Remember that horses are made vicious by cruel treatment; that a careless application of the whip has blinded many horses; that more fall from weariness than from any other cause, and that no animal should ever be struck upon the head.—Massachusetts Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Political Points.

The court house gang feel the need of Ripley and Belle Prairie a good deal more just now than they did at the time of the Democratic county convention, and so a dozen or more of the candidates of the Democratic county ticket went up to Ripley on Saturday evening to convince the voters of that town that they must get right into line. They met with very poor success, but had a red hot meeting.

The court house fellows presented their side of the case, and got the worst of the general discussion they got into. Henry Rascot, George LaFond and other leading French citizens, showed plainly how the desires of those towns had been ignored by the men who were now appealing to them for help. The gang cannot be blamed for begging for the votes from Belle Prairie and Ripley, for they never before needed votes so badly as they do this year.

We trust the Brainerd Democrats have finally been able to fix up a legislative ticket that will entirely suit Mr. Donnelly. The party in this district has apparently lost all courage to call its principles its own. The defeat they will get may teach them something.

Six weeks ago the county gang was declaring it could win without the Belle Prairie and Ripley votes, and now they begin to see that even with those towns the fight would be a hard one. They have come off their high horse with rapidity.

The \$10,000 beauties were on grand parade in Ripley Saturday evening, and they explained how the county runs itself in debt without any help or knowledge of the county officers. Some of those fellows must think the voters are the biggest chumps on earth to swallow such trash. The county officers manage county affairs, and if the present ones can't keep the county from increasing the debt at the rate of \$10,000 a year, why not try a change?

None of the county gang have any plausible explanation of why the county revenue expenses should be \$10,000 a year greater than the income, but they do try to stuff some of the rural taxpayers with funny talks. They avoid responsibility. If the county affairs were run economically the officers would parade the record as one reflecting credit on them, but now that the management is entirely bad they deny all responsibility, and offer silly excuses that disgust every sensible hearer.

At the last term of court one of the citizens from a country town who had lost his home by forest fires was on the jury, and was mighty glad to get the few dollars in fees that those services would bring him. When he got his order for about \$13 for fees and mileage one of the court house gang kindly gave him \$11 in real money for his order. What do you suppose the public will do to that kind of a gang? The fact is, if the gang keep in control many years more they will be able to buy the county orders for 50 cents on the dollar. They can be turned in for taxes by the cunning ones in place of money. Oh, it is a great thing to own a county if you work it hard enough at both ends.

Can you figure out how much a year the county gang makes by buying orders at a big discount and then paying taxes with them as cash? There is money in it, if you stand in.

A Stitch in Time. Willimantic Star Thread. Saves Nine. Take that stitch with Willimantic Star Thread. Do all your sewing with Willimantic Star Thread. It holds the seams together longer and stands the wear and tear better than any other spool cotton made.

FURNITURE. We make no noise, but we sell lots of goods just the same. SPRINGS, COFFINS AND Casket s. TWO FINE NEW HEARSEs.—BLACK AND WHITE. Also Baby Carriages, Bird Cags, Hammocks, Express Wagons. GOODS SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. Leave your order for Awnings and Store Shades with us. HARTING & SON, SECOND STREET, Opposite Court House

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DOWN GOES PRICES. HERRON BROTHERS. It's the place to buy goods, as we are offering CLOTHING, Hats, Caps, Boot and Shoes. At the lowest prices ever offered in the city; also the largest stock to select from. We offer special bargains in UNDERWEAR, Boys' and Children's Clothing. When you want an Overcoat, call and see what we have to offer. As for styles and prices, they can't be excelled in the city. LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES. Are of the best material and latest styles. Remember, you need a fur coat, and we have a large stock to select from. Also an elegant line of MACKINAWs, Lumbermen's Arctics and Rubbers, Moose Hide Moccasins, LEGGINGS, CLOVES and MITTENS



Cottolene. "Take a hole and put some dough around it, then fry in lard." This simple recipe has brought thousands to grief, just because of the frying in lard, which as we all know hinders digestion. In all recipes where you have used lard, try Cottolene. The new vegetable shortening and you will be surprised at the delightful and healthful results. It is without unpleasant odor, unpleasant flavor or unpleasant results. With COTTOLENE in your kitchen, the young, the delicate and the dyspeptic can all enjoy the regular family bill of fare. Cottolene is sold in 3 and 6 pound tins, by all grocers. Get the genuine. Made by The N. K. Fairbank Company, CHICAGO.

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