

New Ulm Review.

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JOS. BOBLETER GUILTLSS.

Minneapolis Bankers Bear Witness to His Honesty.

They State that the State Treasurer Never Received a Cent of Personal Interest.

Incidentally They Pay the Colonel Many Compliments for His Honesty.

A. J. Blethen Disposes of the Arcander Affidavit in a Few Sharp Sentences.

The bankers of Minneapolis on Friday came to the conclusion that Col. Bobleter had been maligned sufficiently and of their own motion made simple statements which fully exonerate the state treasurer. The following statements will outweigh Lawyer Arcander's affidavit, and will be welcome reading for Col. Bobleter's many friends.

Gor, McGill, St. Paul and Minneapolis Trust Company—I have known Col. Bobleter for twenty-five years, and, I know him to be an honest man. He never received a cent from us in any way nor did he ever suggest any such thing.

J. T. Wyman, Metropolitan Bank—No such thing was ever suggested, and we never paid a cent for such deposits in any way.

Lieut. Gov. D. M. Clough, Bank of Minneapolis—If there is an honorable man in the country it is Bobleter. He never received a cent from our bank, and I don't believe he ever did from any bank in the state.

Perry Harrison, Security Bank—We have never paid more than the legal rate of interest, 3 per cent, and have never made or received any proposition to pay more.

H. K. Sille, First National—Not a cent of side interest has been paid Col. Bobleter by the First National bank.

Charles Kittelson, Columbia—Col. Bobleter has never received so much as a cigar in consideration of placing state money with us, and there has never been an intimation on either side of any interest in excess of the legal amount.

Cashier F. A. Smith, of the City Bank, said that Mr. Bobleter had an account at their bank, but that he had never asked or in any way suggested that he should receive anything for keeping the account with them.

Cashier H. H. Thayer, of the National Bank of Commerce, said that they had an account with the state, but that they had never paid more than the regular rate of interest, and that the state treasurer had never asked that they should.

In the Penny Press A. J. Blethen, formerly president of the New England bank, says in the course of an explanation of the whole matter:

"The state treasurer never deposited a dollar in the Bank of New England under any promise to receive a cent personal compensation in any form whatever. His deposits were made according to law, after an ample bond had been filed and approved by the governor, attorney general and secretary of state, and then at the solicitation of mutual friends and not at the request of Mr. Blethen. The treasurer's account was credited in the first day of each month with an amount equal to 3 per cent on the daily balances, in accordance with law, and the terms of the bond filed. The Bank of New England never offered, agreed nor actually paid one dime in any form whatever to Col. Bobleter, as extra interest, or as a compensation for depositing money in said bank or any sumptuary purpose whatever. The books of the bank will substantiate these declarations in every particular, and no human being ever told Arcander anything to the contrary. Arcander himself says that he had asked a law partner of Judge Rea to ascertain for him the facts, but Judge Rea refused to give any such information. The law partner says that he told Arcander that Judge Rea replied when asked concerning the matter that he did not believe a word of it, that he never heard anything of the kind and was sure the books would show nothing of the sort. Arcander never asked Mr. Blethen a word about the matter until forty-eight hours after his affidavit had been filed.

No one who knows Col. Bobleter, the state treasurer, gave the slightest credence to the charge of John W. Arcander that he had received large amounts or any amount whatever from the banks of Minneapolis or elsewhere, in consideration of depositing the state funds with them, beyond the legal rate of 3 per cent which is paid by them to the state. Mr. Arcander is too well known

to have lent any degree of credibility to an ex parte charge made by him without any other evidence than his assertion. And now the responsible officers of the banks of Minneapolis from which Col. Bobleter was alleged to have extorted this rake-off come forward and declare that there is not one word of truth in Arcander's charges; that he has never asked or received a single cent from any of them for the deposits made by him of state funds beyond the 3 per cent required by law, which is paid into the state treasury. During his long incumbency of the state treasurer's office no one has ever impeached or doubted the thorough honesty of Col. Bobleter, but it was almost worth his while to have been made the object of Arcander's imaginative aspersions, since they have called forth such an array of emphatic testimony in support of the public confidence in his unimpeachable integrity.—Pioneer Press.

CONTROL YOURSELVES.

Rev. Ingersoll of St. Paul Addresses Young Ladies on Self Control.

Dr. Edward P. Ingersoll, who lectured in New Ulm not long since, delivered an address on self control and extravagance in speech and dress in St. Paul Sunday evening and the following good points are selected from his remarks.

We are gifted with emotions. They are like the sentinels of a grand army. Feelings give us the alarm; they wake us to action; they spur us on. But there is no more virtue in a feeling or impulse than in a throb of the body's heart.

The sensibilities cry out:—"Do something." "Act!" The mind and soul decide. The decision and not the impulse of feeling character.

As regards self control there are two classes of people. The one (in many communities the larger one) floats upon the tide of emotion, and like the tide, emotions are sometimes "in" and sometimes "out." The other lives upon principle and accepts of feeling only when it gives a push toward what is right.

This is an age of emotion! This is getting to be a nation of emotionals. Our literature shows it. Some of our illustrated weeklies show it. The prevailing bent of our theaters is that way. Our streets and stores and homes and churches show it.

An elect number of stalwarts, a grand army are steady, but the majority, for the most part, and in most things welcome the glows rather than the graces. When men and children have to plod for a living and plod in right paths, they have steadiness of temper. And why is it that emotions play wildly? Because the wild mind wants its way. It is at once the signet of our dignity and of our degradation.

It is not in the drawing room you find out whether a woman is controlled by passion or by principle. Smiles and gentility toward society, but not always so as she turns from the closed front door to the inmates of her home. Why? "Oh, I get provoked at the selfishness and stupidity of people, and speak out just what I feel. It is my way, and I must do it." Your way! Indeed! Who ever gave to any one the right to break madly into the home circle and trample down its garden? What right has any of us, man woman or child, to pierce hearts with shafts of anger or speech; wicked extravagances. Profanity leads the van. Profanity. Young women who hear me do not swear. But I may counsel. Never commit your heart and hand to a profane man! Never!

But your extravagance of speech. Surprised or troubled do you cry out: "Mercy on me!" "Goodness gracious!" Troubled with the weather, which is ordered for the world's good and Minnesota's good, do you use complimentary words? It rains, and do you petulantly exclaim: "Oh! I think it is so mean that it rains!" and then in strange contradiction say to a friend, "Good morning. How could you venture out on such an awfully miserable day?" Or looking at things of art or apparel do you run wild in speech and say "perfectly lovely," when just at hand is something which far exceeds it. Are these thoughtless words? Then let us have done with them. Perhaps some of them belong to the "idle words" of which the Master speaks. Why do we run into such extravagance? Again: There is an extravagance of thought and plan by which some are continually coming to grief and bringing others there. It is well to have a cheerful courage, but it is not wise to color every prospect

with purpling glory. Nature does not so. Grace does not so. There is no royal road to success, unless you call the Eden edict royal. I do? Therefore, let us not be blown about by flattering hopes which fill the air with sunlit ashes.

Another sphere for extravagance is dress. The demands of fashion are well nigh imperative, and they who insist upon following its beck are soon chained to her chariot—slaves!

Some of us have lived long enough to learn that, with the majority, "the problem of existence" is the great one. Millions in this favored land have only scanty meals, poor clothes and rough homes. If some of them racked their brains a little more with a healthy discontent it would be better. And this same problem, somewhat covered from the world, reaches up its tall, gaunt figure into homes of seeming plenty. There are many doors in St. Paul through which it comes, and I know that woman has not the widest ones. But, be it known unto you that while many a noble wife and many a fair, loyal daughter is groaning under the neglect and abuse of a once kindly husband and father (now coarse from drink or unholy pleasures) it is none the less true that many a manly man has hard work to stand erect under his business and heart burdens (made into one great burden, because his wife loves dress and society and sensation better than she loves him. And many a father fails to secure a competency for his family and for his old age because his daughters think more of finery and fashion than they do of "the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit."

The Bollmann Troupe.

Saturday and Sunday nights afforded genuine enjoyment to the theatre goers of New Ulm. They were the evenings for the appearance of the Bollmann Theatre troupe of St. Paul at Turner Hall and the expectations of a treat that had been cherished by so many were more than happily realized. In "Hasemann's Tochter," which was presented Saturday evening, there is ample scope for the talent of each player and to give all the individual credit that is due them would encroach certainly upon our space. But the prominent characters in the cast would beshown an injustice were their merits to go unmentioned. There is Schöber, for instance—a whole comedy in himself. It has been many years indeed since New Ulm people have had the pleasure of witnessing the work of such a cultured and humorous actor, in either English or German as is this comedian of the Bollmann troupe. With him every move and laugh is natural, every detail in his role carefully looked after, every sentence and look nicely kept within the bounds of every-day life. The stage egotism or pomposity is thus lost and we have only the author's intended character. The humor is the humor of a man: the acting, also. Stage-setting is forgotten. Mr. Bollmann, himself, assumes a role that is seldom taking, but he does exceedingly well by it. The stage lover is not the one that all the world loves, by any means, but Mr. Bollmann puts so much of reality into his various positions that the audience naturally admires if it isn't carried away. His emotional acting and even his humorous portrayals are also those of a well-schooled actor, who always aims to put his whole soul into his lines. Rehfeld's comedy work as the doctor in "Grossstadtluft" was one of the finest features of the performance, while young Mr. Loesch received repeated applause for successfully carrying a part that is at least difficult if not agreeable. The ladies of the troupe did exceptionally good work in every role. They are plainly talented, each and all of them.

If it should fall to the lot of the republicans of Minnesota to select a United States senator from this state at the next session of the legislature, the suggestion of the Waseca Herald is a most timely one. It says: "We have no axes to grind—no personal ends to serve—no friendships to sever—no enmities to gratify—nothing personal to gain or lose in the selection of the next United States senator. Looking at the matter from the standpoint of those who seek only the greatest good for the greatest number, as we view it, we have no hesitancy in saying that Hon. John Lind ought to take the seat now occupied by Hon. W. D. Washburn as soon as the latter shall have served his term."

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BOBLETER IS A CASHIER.

He Assumes Such a Position in the Columbia Bank of Minneapolis.

He Will Retain His Public Office Until His Term Expires However.

The Saturday Minneapolis Journal has the following:—The announcement was made public to-day that Joseph Bobleter had accepted the position of cashier of the Columbian Bank of this city. It has been known for some time past in business circles that negotiations were pending for the selection of Treasurer Bobleter for this position, but it was not expected that these negotiations would culminate so soon as they have. Charles Kittelson, president of the bank, was seen in regard to the matter today and corroborated the statement, saying that in fact Mr. Bobleter had been cashier of the institution for a month past and that he would continue in the position, doing the work of the cashier when it was absolutely necessary for him to attend to it personally, and at other times the other officials of the bank would attend to the matter. Eventually Mr. Bobleter will devote all his time to his new duties, but until his term of office expires he will not give his entire time to the position. Col. Bobleter was at the Columbia bank today when the reporter called to ascertain the facts and in an interview he denied that the new position would in any manner interfere with his duties as state treasurer.

"It has been stated that you will resign your position as treasurer; is that true?" inquired the reporter.

"I do not know how a statement of that sort could originate," replied Mr. Bobleter. "I will do nothing of the sort and will only give the cashiership attention when my time permits. I have accepted the position of state treasurer and that will at all times receive my first attention. Of course, I have a right to provide a place into which I can drop when my term of office expires, and that is what I have done in accepting the cashiership of the Columbia Bank. Negotiations have been pending for some time past, but I did not desire to connect myself with any bank during the summer and when the financial matters were so critical. I intend to give all my time to the cashiership of the Columbia Bank after the expiration of my term of office."

SOME SLEEPY EYETEMS.

The News of the Week Neatly Dished up by Unohoo.

Hon. "Bob" Evans of Minneapolis was here several days of last week. Attorney Lamberton and Brown of Winona accompanied him, the object of their visit being to take testimony in the case of the U. S. vs. the Winona and St. Peter Land Co. and others. A score or more of farmers were examined. The title to a good many thousand acres is involved, some farms having been homesteaded and others purchased from the above named land company. The progress of the case will be watched with interest. Mr. Evans represents the government and Mr. Lamberton, the Winona corporation.

Rev. Dahstrom of St. John's Danish Lutheran church finds time each week to deliver interesting lectures to the young people of his various charges. Those in the country appointments testified their appreciation of his efforts last week by presenting him with a fine fur coat with which to brave the wintry blasts.

Henry Meyer of Home appears to be fishing to some purpose. He brought in quite a load of fish on Saturday and another load yesterday.

Mrs. A. Rinke returned from her New Ulm trip Saturday evening.

Martin Caspersen's new house is nearing completion.

Andrew Jackson Baaars' services as veterinary seem to be in demand. He received several calls from the country during the week. A. J.'s practical knowledge of horseflesh would do credit to many a regularly qualified V. S.

Banker Mo joined the ranks of the M. W. A. last evening. He now proposes to do wood-chopping in modern style by proxy.

The cold snap of Thursday and Friday has placed both lakes in excellent condition for skating; and young and old are availing themselves of the opportunity for indulging in this healthful recreation.

Doc James finds his little \$7,000 residence too small and is building an addition.

Peter Johannsen goes to Minneapolis to-day to see his wife who was injured in the Omaha Railway accident some weeks ago. The Railway Co. will settle.

Philip Johannsen, junior member of the firm of Johannsen Bros., and Mrs. Annie Sell of Fairfax, left for Morgan Saturday evening, where they were united in marriage, Rev. Brinkman, officiating. The happy couple return this evening and will go to housekeeping at once in the Schultz residence west of Matt Raymond's.

D. F. Sanders resigned his office of street commissioner to accept the position of teacher in Dist. No. 12, town of Leavenworth, where he is at present acting as inspector of mental artillery practice. Unohoo.

Morgan.

Ernst Brandt Sr., of the New Ulm Fortschritt, was here Thursday, looking up subscribers.

Levi Roberts, whom business called to Illinois this summer, has returned and intends to make Morgan his permanent home.

One of Karl Kempfert's teams had a lively run away Saturday, running into John Johanson's buggy and demolishing the rear wheels thereof. The horses were stopped before any further damage was done.

A party of young folks were pleasantly entertained at the home of Jacob Glein Monday night. A similar party were the guests of the Commercial Hotel Tuesday evening.

A case of highway robbery is reported here, but we were unable to secure particulars.

It is Postmaster Hartwick now. A telegram last week announced Joe's appointment.

Married: Saturday, Oct. 18, at the residence of Mr. Henry Otto, the bride's brother, Mrs. Anna Sell and Mr. Phil Johanson of Sleepy Eye. Only a few relatives and friends were present at the ceremony. Rev. Brinkman officiated. We wish the young couple all possible happiness.

We shall be able to announce more weddings before long. Let the good work go on.

The ponds are all covered with ice, and skating is the order of the day.

Porter's Orchestra will give a dance in Seifert's Hall, Saturday, Nov. 25. The annual hop of the Fire Company occurs at the same place, Thanksgiving.

Among the people from this place who attended Court at Redwood were Wm. Kinnman, Ben Robidson, Jas. McGinnis, John Dittbenner Sr., Alfred Dittbenner and Jos. Lodge. The session is a long one, the grand jury being at work all week.

That last anathema the Messenger hurled at us has a very pronounced "Arizona Kicker" flavor about it. "Idiotic numskull!" "Brainless Jack!" What refined expressions! What a cultured man he who uses them must be! What a gentleman! What a Christian!

Now, dear Messenger, if, as you say, you can give us yet more reason to thank you, out with it. We are anxious for information. We are willing to pay for all of your valuable (?) time.

And so we are not the only prominent man, eh? Verily, it is something entirely new to us that we are prominent at all. Wat I No.

Fairfax.

John Dalzell of Gibbon did business here the forepart of the week.

Thomas Smith of Mankato was the guest of Ed. Kennedy several days last week.

Hyacinthe Cortourier and daughter of Sleepy Eye spent the Sabbath with Wm. La Framboise and family.

Dr. Stoddard has teams hauling corn from Sleepy Eye.

The subject for debate at the next literary meeting is: "Resolved that the annexation of Canada would be beneficial to this country." Affirmative, T. F. Norton and H. Werring; negative, Rev. C. Cowden and Prof. Demming.

Skating on the lake just west of town is attracting considerable attention at present.

W. Hubbard of New Ulm was in town one day last week.

Born, last Friday, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borth, a daughter.

Farmers are hauling out large quantities of wood, preparing themselves for the cold weather that is sure to come.

Mr. Norton has secured a new miller direct from the Pillsbury A Mill at Minneapolis.

Wm. Miller of Minneapolis, senior member of the firm of Miller, Häuser & Co. of this place, was in town last Monday.

Werring & Maurer have just received another consignment of "Elegant" from the Golden Gate Mills.

Rev. E. Williams, of Hector, pastor of the new Baptist church at this place, has with his family, lately moved into rooms above Nichols & Hornburg's hardware store. This makes four resident ministers in Fairfax. "Surely, we ought to be good."

Mrs. J. C. Cretty and son are visiting their former home at Albert Lea.

A. V. Reike says it's a sure thing this time.

Fifty-two cents was paid for wheat for a couple of days of last week.

Miss Eliza O'Hara, teacher in the Primary department, is confined to her room with rheumatism.

Mel Dresser and Guy Schaffer of Ft. Ridgely have gone into the pinneries, hunting deer. Alert.

Services will be held at the M. E. church on Thanksgiving day.

Last Saturday was the busiest day that Fairfax has seen since harvest. Hitching posts were at a premium.

Springfield.

Sheriff Anderson was about town Saturday.

Jonas Laudenschlaeger now has his tin shop in Chas. Gamble's store-room, formerly occupied by Miss Bagen.

A sociable will be given to-night by the ladies' aid society of the M. E. church at the home of Mrs. Fairbanks.

The home of Chas. Scheve was considerably damaged by fire last Thursday afternoon, the promptness of the Fire Department alone preventing complete destruction. Mr. Scheve and family were attending a wedding at the time so that the fire gained considerable headway before it was discovered. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manchester last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dirks are the happy parents of a baby boy.

Fire broke out in the store room of Hugo Schleuder last Friday, but was extinguished before it had made much progress. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

Services will be held in the Congregational church on Thanksgiving day. Rev. Scott will preach.

J. Hettinger was fined \$5 and costs last week for using his fist too freely upon a fellow being.

Chas. Hornburg of New Ulm was here on business last Wednesday.

Reynold Thiele is very sick with typhoid fever.

Rudolph Schmid had bad luck on 'he ice last Sunday. He wants to sell his skates now. Hoo.

Linden.

Carl Paulson has moved to his farm in Albin with his family, and will continue to make that his home.

Miss Annie Thradale of Mankato commenced her school in the Mo district in Lake Hanska last week.

Miss Christine Schalaben of this township has gone to New Ulm to accept a clerkship in one of the drygoods stores of that flourishing city.

Your reporter has heard of late that Mr. Thormedson intends to remove to Madelia ere long. He has purchased a residence in that village near the Lutheran church.

Hans Fladmore, of Hanska has greatly improved in health of late and hopes are entertained for his complete recovery.

Mrs. J. Halset has been very ill for some time. She is an aged person and there is no relief to be expected, accept in death.

The youngest son of Mr. Paul Olson of Linden sustained a severe fracture of his thigh bone the other day.

A pleasant wedding occurred in our midst on Thursday. The contracting parties were Miss Julia Lumberg and Nichol Nelson. Both are respected young people.

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