

New Ulm Review.

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Our Own

Larry Kennedy.

The Northwestern Miller of last week adorns its front page with a fine half-tone engraving of H. S. Kennedy, formerly of this city, and on another page devotes a column to him in the following complimentary write-up:

H. S. Kennedy, more commonly known as "Larry" Kennedy, owes his nick-name to the Northwestern Miller, and his popularity to his own unvarying good-nature and love of fun. He is, as most men in the Northwest know, the ubiquitous secretary of the Southern Minnesota Millers' Association, one of the few live millers' organizations in America. "Larry" when first we were acquainted, was secretary and head pusher not only for the Southern Minnesota association, but for that most ambitious, but ill-fated organization of millers known as the "Dark Lantern" association. It was through no fault of the restless Larry that this gigantic undertaking fell through itself. Mr. Kennedy was known as the "Keeper of the Dark Lantern" and discharged his duties with great fidelity and unceasing energy.

It has been alleged that Larry is of Irish descent, but this statement is evidently based solely on his name, which certainly sounds Hibernian. The millers of New Ulm claim him a German, because he understands German humor, takes the Fliegende Blaetter and speaks the language like King Wilhelm. Those who have heard him in his unrivaled Scandinavian dialect sketches, can not be persuaded from the belief that he is a son of the vikings. As a matter of fact, Larry is just a versatile American, born in the northwest, of American parents—pioneers in the settlement of Minnesota. In appearance, conversation and habits of thought, Mr. Kennedy shows traces of all the races. He is Irish in his wit, German in his good-nature, American in his restless energy, and Scandinavian in his tailor—the eminent Mr. Ole Mickelson, the Poole of Mankaytoo, of whose prowess in the making of coats and trousers Larry is never weary of speaking, of course in the language of his subject.

Mr. Kennedy's ability as an organizer and agitator is unquestioned. He can bring men together in amity and friendliness who before were bitter enemies. It is impossible to be vexed with him, his imperturbable good nature makes him invincible. Having a kind heart and a genial way with him, he exercises tact and, back of it all, he has ideas and good strong sense, which only await the opportunity, to make him invaluable in organizations such as those with which he has hitherto experimented.

He lives at Mankaytoo, Minnesota—that is, he claims to live there, but one is as apt to find him in Minneapolis, St. Paul, New Ulm or elsewhere as at home, for he is as restless as a captive tiger, and roams ceaselessly about the state, seeking millers everywhere and bringing many into his way of thought. His advent into an office is the signal for a certain amount of curtailment of labor, for he is certain to have a good story or a merry quip on the tip of his tongue, and at the root thereof the latest news in the great milling territory over which he travels.



All the boys are on a strike—Larry's come to town, Workers, loafers, all alike, From the bosses down, Each and all forget to work, Not a soul dares frown;

For Larry, with his takin' jokes, Larry with his anecdotes, Larry with his funny folks—Larry's come to town.

Drop the pen and drop the scowl—Larry's come to town. Drop dull business, cease to growl—Larry talks 'em down.

There's no use in being sad, There's no time to frown. Larry has a taking style, Bound to make a mourner smile, Let us stop and laugh awhile—Larry's come to town.

The Committeeships.

The appointment of committees by Clough and Van Sant was made on Thursday. The members from this vicinity fared as follows:

Senator French: Drainage, Internal Improvement, Judiciary, Manufacturers, Public Parks and University and University Lands. Chairman of the Committee on Manufactures.

Senator Peterson of Nicollet: Corporations, Geological and Natural History Surveys, Hospitals for Insane, Internal Improvement, Normal Schools and Railroads. Chairman of the committee on Normal Schools.

Senator Larson of Sibley: Towns and Counties, Retrenchment and Reform, Public Health, Dairy and Food, Game and Game Laws, Illuminating Oils and Internal Improvement.

Senator Hanna of Renville: Illuminating Oils, Elections, Grain and Warehouse, Mines and Minerals and State's Prison.

Representative Christiansen: State's Prison and Reformatory, Hospital for Insane, Labor and Labor Legislation and Commerce.

John N. Jones of Redwood: Grain and Warehouse, Insurance, Temperance Legislation, Enrollment and Census.

Severance of Nicollet: Hospitals for Insane, Soldiers' Home, State Public Schools and Binding Twine and Manufacture of Same.

THE FIRST MASKED BALL.

It is Witnessed at Turner Hall by Several Hundred People.

Fine Stage Groups and a Royal Court of Splendor.

The initial masquerade of the season came off at Turner Hall on Saturday evening. The gallery and reserved seat chairs were well filled early in the evening and by the time the first strains of music resounded through the hall, many were compelled to stand. The number of masked persons was large but then was a noticeable lack of gentlemen in costume. This had its effect and the dance proceeded without the usual lively interest that has prevailed on former occasions.

At about half-past eight a group of Japanese dancing girls entered the hall and went through some very graceful movements, concluding with an interesting fan drill. This was one of the nicest features of the evening. They were followed by a negro minstrel band, by mail carriers, by knights and ladies, flower and wine girls, dominoes and a various mixture of characters, the clown alone being absent. Some of the costumes gave evidence of great pains in preparation and design. When the herald announced the arrival of the prince and princess, all eyes became riveted upon them as they ascended the stage. They were accompanied by pages, knights and ladies of honor and a group of attendants clad in the garb of the Spaniards. The apparel of all was costly, and as they stood upon the stage surrounding a regal throne the effect was charming. The king read the customary proclamation and as he finished a march was struck up by the orchestra and the grand promenade commenced.

From that time on the evening was passed in dancing and in performances upon stage—sleight of hand tricks, Spanish dances, groups of statuary and the like.

The most comical group of all was the fat Brownie representation by Fred Sciter and Fred Spoerhase. Nothing short of seeing them could give an idea of their originality and humor, and peals of laughter could be heard whenever they entered the hall.

The management of the dance was excellent. Strictest order was insisted upon by the floor committee, so that all went away well pleased and happy.

They Burned the Church Bible.

Charles A. Zieske and Mr. Cohn, of Courtland, were in the city on Monday to consult with the county attorney and as a result of their trip it is probable that several arrests will soon be made at Courtland. The occasion of this is the occurrence of events at that village which ought to land some people in the state prison. On Wednesday night of last week some young men, whose identity appears to be known, broke into the German Evangelical church and destroyed considerable property. They burned up the large church bible and a number of library books and did sundry other acts which were too indelicate to mention. Not content with this they repaired to the cemetery and demolished three large tombstones and performed other acts of vandalism. The gentlemen mentioned above have been doing some detective work and think they have located the perpetrators of the notorious acts and it is hoped that the culprits may speedily be brought to pay for their fun if their conduct might be styled fun.—St. Peter Herald.

That Birch Oolite Shaft.

The placing of the monument on the field of the Birch Oolite massacre will again come before the legislature. Last evening the joint committee from the Sixth and Seventh regiments met at the office of C. J. Stees, in the Stees block. This committee consists of Judge C. L. Collins and E. L. Lightbody, from the Seventh regiment, and C. J. Stees and J. W. Peterson, from the Sixth. Charles Gilfilla, was present as an invited guest.

The matter of selecting the place for the monument was thoroughly discussed. It was stated that the location of the scene of the massacre is now a matter of considerable uncertainty. Resolutions prepared by the two regiments, which have already been published in the Pioneer Press, were read. It was decided to present these to the legislature, together with a petition asking that a committee be appointed to superintend the work, and that an amount, not less than \$20,000, be appropriated for purchasing the land and meeting all expenses of the undertaking.—Pioneer Press of Friday.

YESTERDAY'S BALLOTING.

No Result Reached in the Legislative Ballot for Senator.

Nelson Lacks Twenty-three of Having Enough.

At high noon yesterday the two houses of the legislature balloted for senator. The result being as follows:

Nelson 62; Washburn 54; Comstock 13; McCleary 8; McHale, Democrat, 11; Donnelly, Populist, 14; Scattering 6.

Only one ballot was taken, so that the contest will henceforth be made in joint session of both houses. This will commence to-day.

All of the members from this district solid for Nelson.

Ignatius Donnelly received the Populist caucus endorsement Monday night and Senator McHale that of the Democrats. As there are only thirteen of each, Donnelly will hardly expect to have his life-long ambition crowned with success.

The Democrats of the state met at the Ryan hotel last Wednesday evening and tried to find out where they are at. What's the use? Two years hence, you will be even more puzzled as to your whereabouts than you are now.

Story

Teller's Corner.

Several witty tilts were indulged in between Gen. Butler and Major Landon (Eli Perkins), during and after the war. One day, Eli said, General Butler went into a hospital in Washington not long since to express sympathy with the patients.

"What's the matter with you, my man?" asked the General, as he gazed at the man with the sore leg.

"Oh, I've got gangrene, General."

"Gangrene! why, that's a very dangerous disease, my man—v-e-r-y d-a-n-g-e-r-o-u-s," said Gen. Butler. "I never knew a man to have gangrene and recover. It always kills the patient or leaves him an idiot. I've had it myself."



Eli Perkins

The General waited several years before he got a chance to pay Eli back. The opportunity finally occurred when Gen. Butler spied Eli in front of him at the lego-medico dinner at Delmonico's. Addressing Mr. Depew, the chairman, and with his cut-on-the-bias eyes on the humorist, he said:

"I have the honor, Mr. Chairman, of knowing three of the greatest liars—the greatest living liars in America."

"Who are they?" asked the venerable Sam Ward, as he dropped a chicken partridge to listen to the General.

"Well, sir," said the General, as he scratched his head thoughtfully, "Mark Twain is one and Eli Perkins is the other two."

A lecture should never be read, but it should be thoroughly prepared. The lecturer should have extemporaneous portions but no new experiments should be tried on the audience. Parson Brownlow once told me how a good old hard-shell Baptist down in Tennessee once made a dreadful mistake by not knowing what he was going to say. He wanted to illustrate the three sects, Methodists, Episcopalians and hard-shell Baptists. So he took a chestnut out of his pocket and, holding it up to the congregation, began:

"My friends, you see this chestnut; well, this outer burr here is like the Methodists, soft and spongy, with no strength in it; see, I even mash it with my fingers," and, suiting the action to the words, he sloughed it off and disclosed the inner nut, and said:

"This inner nut is like the Episcopalians, smooth and dry and velvety, with no substance in it."

"But the kurnul—the kurnul, my Christian friends, is like our good old primitive hard-shell Baptist faith, full of fatness and sweetness."

He then proceeded to give his hearers an ocular demonstration of his illustration by crunching the chestnut between his teeth—and at the same time blowing the moldy meat all over the pulpit, and exclaiming, to the astonishment of everybody:

"By Jinks! it's rotten!"

It was a strong lobby that put a tariff on sugar. The big Sugar Trust was very alert and many humorous incidents grew out of their alertness.

"One day," said Eli Perkins, "Mr. Havemeyer, the President of the Trust, called to see Bourke Cockran who was considered a vulnerable party, as he had voted for a sugar bill that he made speeches to defeat. He was on both sides of the fence."

"As Mr. Havemeyer called at Mr. Cockran's door, his clerk, an old Tammany man met him."

"Can I see Mr. Cockran?" he inquired.

"No use to see him," said the clerk.

"Aren't you Mr. Havemeyer?"

"Yes," said the Sugar Trust President.

"Well you don't need to see him."

"I'd like to know why I don't need to see him?" exclaimed Mr. Havemeyer, growing indignant. "What do you know about my business? Why can't I see him?"

"Because" said the Tammany clerk, "Mr. Cockran is a gentleman. You don't want to see him twice. He was seen yesterday. The Trust saw him."

"Oh!" said the President of the Sugar Trust as he passed on to see Brice, Gorman, McPherson and Mat Quay.

Eli Perkins, says the Columbus State Journal, never loses an opportunity to tell a good story. He passed through the city yesterday on his way to Zanesville. While relating some of the amusing incidents of his travels in this state he remarked:

"At Mansfield, the other day, the dining-room girl got off a bright thing on a commercial traveler. We don't often get a good thing on the commercial man, you know."

"What was it?" asked our reporter.

"Well," said Eli, "they have some very pretty dining room girls over at Mansfield. One especially pretty girl came in that morning. She had golden hair, pink cheeks and fetching dimples. After she had repeated the bill of fare a handsome Zanesville commercial man looked up into her pleasant face and said:

"My stars! but you're a pretty girl."

"Am I?" said the girl inquiringly.

"Yes, you're the prettiest girl I've seen this trip."

"Thank you," she said, her cheeks turning scarlet as she tripped merrily away to get the order.

When the pretty girl returned the commercial man smiled and asked: "What is your name?"

"My name is Pearl," said the girl modestly.

"And such a pretty name—just as pretty as you are."

"Thank you, sir."

"Pearl, Pearl," repeated the commercial man slowly. "Are you the pearl of great price?"

"Oh, no, sir," she said. "I am the Pearl before swine."

THE SENATORIAL CAUCUS.

Six Ballots Result in No Decision for Either Candidate.

Washburn Starts out With Sixty and Ends With Fifty-six.

Nelson Has Sixty Votes When an Adjournment is Taken.

The Representatives from this District Vote for Nelson.

The Republican Caucus to nominate a candidate for United States Senator was held Friday evening. Every Republican member was present with the exception of one—a Washburn man—and a resolution requiring seventy-two votes to nominate was carried by a good majority. This was taken at once to mean Washburn's defeat. John L. Gibbs was elected to preside and nominating speeches were made by Wyman for Washburn, Young for Nelson, Lockwood for McCleary and Douglass for Comstock.

The first ballot resulted as follows: Washburn 61, Nelson 45, Comstock 14, McCleary 14, Pillsbury 2, Lind 2 and Buckham 2.

On the next ballot Washburn lost two votes, Nelson gained ten, while Comstock lost four and McCleary three.

It was apparent then that Nelson had some in reserve and was anxious to make a show of gaining, whereas Washburn's full strength appeared at the outset.

The third ballot resulted in sixty for Washburn, fifty-seven for Nelson, nine for Comstock and ten for McCleary. On the fourth Washburn still retained his sixty votes, while Nelson climbed to fifty-eight, Comstock to ten and McCleary to eleven.

At this point Mr. Feig moved to adjourn, but the motion was lost.

The sixth and last showed important changes. The result was: Washburn 56, Nelson 60, Comstock 14 and McCleary 8.

Mr. Feig again moved to adjourn and called upon the Comstock and McCleary forces to assist him. He succeeded this time, and as no day was fixed for reconvening the matter was thrown in all its uncertainty onto the floor of the house.

Those voting for Washburn on the sixth ballot were: Senators Allen, Barr, Calkin, Day, Dunham, Greer, Howard, Johnson, Larson, Mastermann, Miller, Morgan, McArthur, Potter, Pottgeiser, Roverud, Spencer, Sperry, Stebbins, Stockton, Theden, Thompson, Wyman, and Yale. Representatives Ahlstrom, Easton, Boorbar, Brainerd, Cross, Dahl, Dare, De Laitre, Dingham, Downs, Gunn, Gutterson, Juliar, Leach, Love, joy, Mansfield, Metcalf, Mullin, McKenney, Rice, Robbins, Sederberg, Severance, Smith, Staples, Swanson, Torson, Vogel, Wooldrige, Zier and Van Sant.

Those voting for Nelson: Senators Colloster, Carrier, French, Fuller, Hanson, Itis, Johnson, Knatvold, Lloyd, Peterson, Sheehan, Stevens, Sweningen, Thorpe, Wing and Young. Representatives Anderson, Barta, Boxrud, Buck, Burke, Cant, Chisholm, Christensen, Craig, Damp, Dressel, Ellingsen, Ferris, Foreman, Foss, Gibbs, Grondahl, Hartsorn, Hoefken, Jacobson, Johns, Johnson, the two Joneses, Kelley, Kendall, Littleton, Lockwood, Mathieson, Melike, McInnis, Parker, Port, Reeves, Robillard, Sampson, Sander, Shell, Smith, Smith, Strong, Sutton, Tallmann, Taylor and Underwood.

Those voting for Comstock: Senators Cole, Smith, Heinemann and Jones. Representatives Bickford, Blagik, Douglass, Feig, Finney, Mickelson, McGrath, Niemann, Sivright and Soole.

Those voting for McCleary: Senator Ozmun and Representatives Holman, Nash, Johnson, Olds, Schofield, Underleak and Warner.

Linden.

J. Hanson, who has been very sick, is now improving.

Rev. Garmore, pastor of the Scandinavian church of Berlin, and Miss Mathilda Thorn were united in marriage by Rev. Carlson of St. Paul's church Tuesday afternoon. A reception followed in charge of the ladies of the parish. The bride has lived in Berlin four years and is very popular.

C. Fjelsta of Madelia has gone to Mankato to attend the College of Commerce.

Ole Jorgenson, ex-deputy county auditor, is now at home in this vicinity.

Ole Monson, who had been divorced from his wife, has married her again.

The young people of this vicinity have organized a literary society, which meets every other Friday in District 7.

Miss Annie Harbo is visiting in St. Paul.

Skating is a healthful recreation and the exercise is being generally indulged in. During the week one fellow skated into Thormedson's wire fence and badly disfigured his clothes as well as bruising his legs.

For Select Havana Cigars Smoke SIGNORITA

BARGAIN SALE IN EMBROIDERIES at G. A. OTTOMEYER.
During this and next week, I will dispose of all embroidery left over from last year at from twenty-five to thirty per cent less than the usual price. I do this to make room for a fine line of new goods, expected soon. Please watch this space next week, and in the meantime let the ladies of New Ulm take advantage of this sale.