New Ulm Review

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It has often been said that the American public is a long-suffering public, but it hardly needed saying; it has been painfully evident to the most casual observer. Indeed, the public's patience ceased to be a virtue long ago, and if it were not the most amiable public on earth, it would have started at work with its ax years ago.

But like all long-suffering peoples, its patience has been sadly abused, and evidences have begun to appear that it is in a rebellious mood.

More or less complacently, the American public has permitted tariff schedules conceived in iniquity and born of selfishness to fix the prices of the things it must have.

It has let the tariff-born trusts take the cream of prosperity and reap the principal advantages of a tariff heralded as a "protection" to American labor and the American people.

It has permitted "big business" interests to handle its politics for their own benefit. Result—industrial and commercial bondage, venal public servants and inferior public service.

It has let its politicians pull the wool over its eyes and blind it to the public duty by the confusion of partisan comic opera warfare.

It has let the hotel, restaurant and sleeping car proprietors force it to pay the wages of their servants through the tipping system.

It has let its own servants, both public and private, bully it and batter it about at their own sweet pleasure, to the amazement of visitors from other lands.

In short its disposition has been so sweet and amiable and docile that it has permitted itself to be roundly abused up one side and down the other; and in the meantime those who have been arrogant and selfish enough to avail themselves of the privilege have been reaping a rich harvest of unworthy advantage.

Of course such patience cannot last forever. Indeed, it began to show wear long ago, and the historic amiability of the American people is now being replaced by a suspicious irritability.

It behooves the guilty parties who have been abusing this fading amiability to take due notice of the change and govern themselves accordingly. Here and there a venal politician is going sadly to jail, showing that he did not notice it in time to turn good. Here and there some patient human being revolts at the tipping system, and informs the expectant waiter, porter or bell boy that he can look to his employer for his pay.

And all over the land there is a rising resentment at the greed of big business, and of the small imitators of the methods of the great interests, that is slowly rising into a tempest, and that has already scattered to the winds political calculation based on the old days of sweet acceptance of whatever might be heaped upon the uncomplaining shoulders of the public.—Duluth Herald.

Depew says he's for Roosevelt. Now let us hear from Roosevelt.

THE LATE COL. AND MRS. WM. PFAENDER, TERRITORIAL PIONEERS.

The above portraits of two familiar figures in the history of New Ulm appeared recently in the columns of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. They are from paintings by Carl A. Bohnen, presented to the Territorial Pioneers association for the collection at the State Fair grounds.

There is talk of Root being succeeded as secretary of state by Joseph H. Choate. Mr. Choate is a great lawyer, an acknowledged diplomat, a friend of the president and moreover a man with the right connections in New York.

The incident of all others connected with the social pageant of Prince Wilhelm at Newport in which the public is most interested was his stolen visit to the Swedish ball, where the handmaidens of his own land were seeking relaxation from the cares of servitude in the festivities of the dance. Not pausing to discriminate between Hulda or Christine or Hedda, the bonny prince clasped a buxom, fair-haired maiden in his arms and went spinning about the floor. In this spontaneous act, the wholesome fiber of Wilhelm and his genuine personality were brought home to the American people. Here is where we all "met" the prince. One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.

Secretary Taft has taken up Bryan's charge that he is a "postponer" and answers it in this fashion:

"Mr. Bryan, in discussing some of my views on the tariff and other matters has done me the honor to call me 'the great postponer,' with respect to the tariff. I was in favor of revision last year, and I am still in favor of revision, but I am a party man, and I hope a practical man, and I realize the lack of wisdom and the danger, both to the party and to the country, in attempting a revision of the tariff immediately, in the midst of a presidential campaign. I am convinced that the Republican party as a party will come to a revision of the tariff immediately after the next presidential election."

Same old story. The public has listened to it for the last three campaigns and are thoroughly tired of it. What the people want is revision whether it has any bearing on the next election or not.

BOOK PLATES.

They Came Within Fifty Years After the Invention of Printing.

It was within half a century from the invention of printing that book plates were introduced as identifying marks to indicate the ownership of the volume.

Germany, the fatherland of printing from movable type and of wood cutting for making impressions in ink on paper, is likewise the home land of the book plate.

The earliest dated woodcut of accepted authenticity is the well known "St. Christopher of 1423," which was discovered in the Carthusian monastery of Buxheim, in Suabia.

It was to insure the right of ownership in a book that the owner had it marked with the coat of arms of the family or some other heraldic device. Libraries were kept intact and passed from generation to generation, bearing the emblem of the family.

The first book plate in France is dated 1574; in Sweden, 1575; Switzerland, 1607, and Italy, 1623. The earliest English book plate is found in a folio volume once the property of Cardinal Wolsey and afterward belonging to his royal master.

The earliest mention of the book plate in English literature is by Pepys, July 16, 1688. The first known book plate in America belonged to Governor Dudley. Paul Revere, the patriot, was one of the first American engravers of book plates and a designer of great ability.—Journal of American History.

THE FLYING FOX.

Curious Inhabitant of the Forests In Eastern Australia.

The flying fox is a very curious inhabitant of the forest near Moreton bay, in east Australia. It lives in flocks and moves generally toward the dusk of the evening, and the noise produced by the heavy flapping of the so called wings is very singular. The flocks like quiet places, where there are large araucarian pine trees, with an underwood of scrub and creepers. The foxes hang in vast numbers from horizontal branches of the pine trees.

When there is a clear space among the trees an enormous number of the animals may be seen, and their noise can be heard, for directly they see anything unusual they utter a short bark, something like the sound made by young rooks. Often every branch is crowded, and the young foxes are seen either flapping their wings and holding on with their hind feet and with their heads downward or snarling and fighting for places.

Suddenly the whole take to flight and flap their furry, winglike sides and wheel around like heavy birds. Many fly with their young holding on to them.

The creature is not a true fox, and there is a fold of skin which reaches from the fore to the hind legs. This is called the wing, and it enables the pteropus, as the animal is called, to float and turn in the air.

Forgot Himself.

Her Husband (during the spat)—Don't you think for a minute that you can impose on me. There are no fools in our family. His Wife—Why, John, you forget yourself!—Chicago News.

Romance of Failure.

Failure is nearly always more romantic than success. As a rule, when once a man is comfortably successful he ceases to be interesting.—London Reader.

We are best of all led to men's principles by what they do.—Butler.

MARKET REPORT.

Corrected Sept. 11, 1907.

Wheat No. 1	$ 98
" " 2	95
" " 3	92
Flour, Patent 100 lb	2 50—2 75
" Family " "	2 40—2 65
" Bakers " "	2 15—2 35
" Graham " "	2 15—2 35
" Rye " "	2 20—2 35
Shorts " "	90
Bran " "	85
Oats	44
Rye	76—73
Flax	1 09
Corn	50
Potatoes, per Bushel	35—40
Butter, per lb	15—28
Eggs, per Dozen	15
Cows and Heifers 100 lb	2 25—2 75
Steers	2 25—3 10
Calves	3 00—3 00
Sheep	3 50—4 50
Lambs	4 00—4 00
Hogs	5 15—5 65

Business Locals.

LOST—A pocket-book between Arbes Bros.' Drug Store and Groebner's Restaurant. Receive reward of Mrs. Helene Roos or at Review office.

FOR RENT—House of 7 rooms on N. Washington street. Inquire of Julius Schmidt.

* Go to Lodahl—The Modern Photo Studio for all styles of photographs.

WANTED—Girl to learn the printing trade. Apply at the Review office.

FOR SALE.—Two stylish combination saddle and driving horses. Any lady can drive them. Inquire of Charles Silverson, care of Eagle Roller Mill Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One 40 by 60 Red River Special Separator, complete but somewhat used. Also one 20 horsepower Buffalo Pitts Strawburning Engine. Good as new. Enquire of S. D. PETERSON, 34tf New Ulm, Minn.

Cheap Rates to Pacific Coast.

The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Co. will have on sale daily, until October 15th, very low rate one-way tickets to California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Utah, Montana, Idaho, and Mexico. Rates $15.00 below regular fare. Call on agents for particulars, or address A. B. Butts, G. P. & T. A., Minneapolis, Minn. 39

New Homes in the West.

Send for free copy of pamphlet containing synopsis of the United States homstead laws and information how to secure a quarter section of splendid farming or grazing land free along the new railway lines of the Chicago & North Western R'y., in South Dakota, Wyoming and other states. Special excursion rates to homeseekers. Full information on request to any ticket agent of the North-Western Line. 37

Real Estate For Sale or Rent.

FOR RENT—After May 1st. Store room now occupied by Model Drug Store.

FOR SALE—The Albert Jungquist farm in Nicollet county.

200 acre farm in Section 10 & 16, Township of Mulligan, good soil, valuable improvements, $45.00 an acre. Inquire of ALBERT STEINHAUSER.

Plums wanted.

Will pay $1 and $1.50 per bushel for plums. — Small ones accepted as I only want them for the seeds (pits.) Wm. Pfaender Jr., Pioneer Nursery. 39

* To keep posted in all the latest advancements is to keep abreast of the times. This is especially true in medicine where such rapid progress is being made. Dr. Addison Jones was asked how he managed to keep up with all of his clinical work and at the same time make his monthly visits so regularly. The doctor laughed and said, that system is the secret, if there is any secret.