

Warren Sheaf.

JOHN P. MATSON, Editor and Proprietor
WARREN, MINN.

New York reports the arrival of 64,675 immigrants during April, as compared with 60,458 in April of last year.

Ferdinand Ward, late of Sing Sing, has purchased an elegant \$50,000 residence in Stamford, Conn., and will soon go into business in New York.

More than a fourth of the gold and more than a third of the silver produced throughout the world in the year 1891 were mined in the United States.

A New York woman on trial for shoplifting confessed that she began her downward career by picking her husband's pockets while he was asleep.

Owing to the fondness of deaf people for walking on the railroad tracks it is proposed to build them on the grounds of the asylums, so that the inmates can indulge in their favorite pastime.

An eastern firm advertises for a number of ladies with unusually long hair, promising them permanent positions at a good salary. This indicates that another infallible restorative is about to be put on the market.

An old maid's insurance company has been opened in Denmark. Spinsters can insure themselves by a small sum on reaching the age of thirteen, and, if still unmarried at forty, are entitled to a regular allowance. If they marry, however, they forfeit all claims.

American corn is making its way rapidly into the affections of the European heart and stomach as an article of army food. They do not take it clear yet, but mix it with barley meal, they say that the barley improves the corn, and that the corn improves the barley. America will win its way against all the world.

The oldest American naval officers of rank are: Commodore Henry Bruce, born in 1798, entered the service in 1817; Rear Admiral Schlegel, born in 1804, entered the service in 1818; Commodore Samuel Lockwood, born in 1803, entered the service in 1820; Rear Admiral Samuel P. Lee, born in 1812, entered the service in 1825.

Tradition says that three hundred and fifty years ago De Soto stood on the banks of the Mississippi river near where Memphis is now built and looked across the yellow water. Now the railroad trains cross the river at the same place on a new steel bridge which cost \$2,000,000. Tradition cannot hold a candle to facts in this country.

General commiseration will follow the heedless rogue who, in riding garments in the dressing-rooms of a New York theater, made off with a pocketful of "razes" prepared for the principal clown of a so-called comic opera troupe that is rehearsing for a tour of the country. Of course, the thief will read the "razes" that will be his punishment.

"There is nothing new under the sun," says the wisdom of an ancient philosopher. It is as true now as it was in Solomon's time. An English inventor of weaving apparatus recently examined the cloth in which a mummy of the earliest Pharaoh times was wrapped, and he found that the threads were crossed in exactly the same manner as those of the fabrics woven by the machine which he had just patented. And we call this the most advanced scientific age of the world!

It has been discovered that Napoleon I. was a book canvasser; that George Washington followed the same illustrious business, selling over two hundred copies of "Hycell's American Savage"; that Longfellow sold books by subscription; that Daniel Webster handled De Tocqueville's "America"; that Gen. Grant canvassed for Irving's "Colonies"; that Blaine began life as a canvasser for a "Life of Henry Clay"; and that Bismarck, when at Heidelberg, took orders for one of Blumenbach's handbooks.

Mrs. Bettie Taylor Danbridge, of Winchester, Va., is the daughter of President Zachary Taylor, and during his presidency was the lady of the white house. She was the wife of Col. Bliss, United States navy, after whose death she married Philip Danbridge, whom she survives. Mrs. Danbridge and Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, widow of Henry Johnson, of Baltimore, are the only survivors of the long line of distinguished women who presided over the white house previous to Gen. Grant's term.

A Florida plum grower has discovered a curious but effective method to save his favorite fruit from curculio flies that will be of interest to Iowa horticulturists. Just as the bloom is falling off, and when the plums are about half grown, narrow flat peas, half a dozen small tin cans, empty tomato cans will do, two-thirds full of molasses and water, with a tablespoonful of vinegar added, must be hung from the branches of each tree. The curculio flies will be attracted by the mixture and eat it, greedily, forgetting at the same time to sting the plums. It is a method at least worthy of trial.

You need not worry over the unsolved problem as to the length of time the sun will light and heat the world. It has been estimated by some who have little else to do that the sun will continue to heat the sun could have originally contained would supply radiation for 18,000,000 years. The same authority estimates that four-fifths of the energy has been dissipated and that the remaining one-fifth will continue to shine with its effulgence for 3,600,000 years. These calculations may be erroneous by millions of years, but the errors are unimportant, for the great illuminator will serve out his days and generation.

A Toronto newspaper says that the French Canadians are emigrating to the United States in greater numbers than ever before. It is a statement, judging by the description given. It is called "a flight of the population," and is creating a feeling of serious apprehension. At one little railway station in the province of Quebec 250 tickets were sold in a day to emigrants to the United States. In the parishes well down the St. Lawrence, below the city of Quebec, the exodus is very great. At a railway junction called Levis the average is 1,500 persons a week taking trains for the states.

Sheep are not regarded as useful as beasts of burden, but in a large part of the northwest, thousands of sheep carry for many miles the commodities that are purchased by the sale of their own wool. The mountain paths among the foothills of the Himalayas are so precipitous that the sheep, more sure-footed than larger beasts, are preferred as beasts of burden. The load for each sheep is from sixteen to twenty pounds. The sheep are driven from village to village, and in each town the farmer shears the wool he sells the fleeces to the woolen mill, and the fleeces in exchange with the grain he receives in exchange.

The News of the Week.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.
MONDAY, May 17.—The general of Senator John S. Barbour, of Virginia, was held in the senate chamber, and for the first time in the history of congress high mass was celebrated within the walls of the capitol. In the house, in committee of the whole, the sundry civil appropriation bill was further considered. The house attended the funeral services of Senator Benton on Monday.

TUESDAY, May 17.—In the senate a bill was introduced to authorize the registration of certain steamships as vessels of the United States. A bill reported for a public building at Battle Creek, Mich., and the sundry civil bill was considered, the pending question being the provision for an increase of the navy. In the house a bill was reported for the survey of a ship canal to connect the Erie and Ohio rivers. A bill was introduced placing lumber on the free list.

WEDNESDAY, May 18.—The naval appropriation bill was passed in the senate by a vote of 75 to 15. The sundry civil bill was declared by Speaker Crisp to be out of order, and the house sustained the decision of the chair.

THURSDAY, May 19.—In the senate bills were passed to pay state army officers as may be required for the world's fair, and exempting American coastwise vessels piloted by licensed masters or by a United States pilot from the obligation to employ such pilots for services not rendered. A resolution was adopted abolishing the office of principal executive clerk of the senate. In the house the time was occupied in discussing the sundry civil bill. Mr. Bland's amendment for the coinage of all silver bullion purchased and now in the treasury into standard silver dollars was ruled out of order.

FRIDAY, May 20.—The river and harbor bill was passed in the senate. Bills were also passed appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Joliet, Ill.; to increase to \$125,000 the appropriation for the public building at Lansing, Mich.; and to place on the pension roll at the rate of \$20 a month Gen. George W. Jones, of Iowa, one of the first two senators from the state. In the house bills were introduced to admit free of duty goods, wares and merchandise purchased in foreign countries with the farm products of this country, and authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue fractional treasury notes in denominations of quarters and dimes, not to exceed the amount of \$1,000,000.

FROM WASHINGTON.
THE weekly supply of grain in the United States on the 16th was: Wheat, 35,106,000 bushels; corn, 4,313,000 bushels; oats, 4,301,000 bushels; rye, 870,000 bushels; barley, 453,000 bushels.

SENATOR MORGAN and Justice Harlan have agreed to arbitrate on the part of the United States in the Behring sea controversy. The collections of internal revenue during the first ten months of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1892, were \$125,548,001, an increase of \$5,609,841 over the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 20th aggregated \$1,231,899,737, against \$1,231,297,274 the previous week. The increase as compared with the corresponding week of 1891 was \$4.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 20th numbered 192, against 175 the preceding week and 254 for the corresponding week last year.

THE EAST.
THROUGHOUT the New England states the demand for granite cutters was declared, throwing from 20,000 to 30,000 men out of employment.

THE one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the New York stock exchange was celebrated.

THE Delaware democrats in convention at Dover elected as their nominee the McKinley bill, opposing the free coinage of silver and strongly endorsing Cleveland.

At Auburn prison Joseph L. Tice, the Rochester (N. Y.) wife murderer, was executed by electricity.

In New York an association of American authors was formed whose object in general is to promote the interests of literary workers.

At Lyons, N. Y., Oliver Curtis Perry the train robber, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to forty-nine years and three months on four indictments.

WEST AND SOUTH.
Gov. FOSTER was inaugurated at Baton Rouge, La.

BERRY and Jim Rowden and Will Cantor (negroes), were hanged by a mob at Childersburg, Ala., for assassinating Mrs. D. C. Bryant, a white woman.

In Illinois and Missouri the towns of Venice, Brooklyn, East Madison, East Carondelet, Centerville Station, Forest Lawn and Cahokia were from 5 to 20 feet under water, and at least 90 square miles of the most fertile farming land was inundated, and thousands of farmers had been driven from their homes. High water was also doing great damage in portions of Iowa and Kansas.

DEMOCRATS of the Fifteenth Illinois district renominated Samuel T. Bussey for congress, and in the Fifth North Carolina district the democrats renominated A. H. Williams.

CHARLES CAMP, aged 8 years, was awarded \$30,000 damages from the West Chicago Street Railroad Company for the loss of both legs.

High water carried away the eastern approach to the Union Pacific bridge over the Missouri at Omaha and all traffic was stopped.

The American Republican College league was organized at Ann Arbor, Mich., thirty colleges being represented. James F. Burke, of the Michigan university, was elected president.

loss in the city was estimated to be \$2,000,000. Eastern Nebraska, eastern Kansas and the sections of Illinois along the Mississippi were being damaged by storm and flood and many lives were being sacrificed.

The democrats in convention at Columbia, S. C., adopted resolutions of deep hostility to Cleveland, condemning him as the representative of Wall street and not of democracy. The convention was controlled by the farmers' alliance.

A mob captured at Morrilton, Ark., and Hamp Wilson (colored), four women and five children were drowned.

LIBERAL republicans in convention at Salt Lake City, U. T., selected delegates to Minneapolis who were favorable to Harrison.

In the Fifteenth Illinois district the republicans nominated Allen Varner for congress.

The Minnesota institute for defectives and the state public school has filed expense lists for April with the state auditor. The expenses of the institute for defectives were: School for the feeble minded, current expenses, \$4,000.28; school for the blind, current expenses, \$2,112.88; extra improvements, \$122.44; school for the deaf, current expenses, \$388.55; building, \$14.24; state public school, current expenses, \$1,604.54; cottage residence, \$337.41.

In the district court at Winona Judge Stait sentenced Louis Goldberg, a dry goods merchant, to ten years, and his son Max to seven years in state's prison for arson. The Goldbergs are Jews and have been in this country but a short time. On the night of February 15 they set fire to their store, but it was discovered in time to save two families from death, one family living above and one adjoining the store.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.
R. A. Schroff, of Ewing, Mich., shot and instantly killed his wife at Duluth and then shot himself in the breast, inflicting a fatal wound. They had been married seven years. Several months ago Mrs. Schroff went to Duluth, intending to desert her husband because of drinking. He followed her and when she again refused to live with him a quarrel resulted in the double tragedy.

GUilty of Forgery.
Sam Bergquist, a well known farmer of Parker Prairie, pleaded guilty to forgery of the signature of E. H. Bergquist, who seems to have been in the business for a long time. His method was to forge his neighbors' names to a note payable to himself and then deposit it as collateral at the bank. Ordinarily he would pay his note, but he had forged notes back, thus escaping detection.

Worried to Death.
John J. Penner, secretary of the Twin City Packing Company, died in St. Paul of acute delirium. He had been ill but a few days, and death was supposed to have been caused by the worry incident to the failure of the Commercial bank in which he had deposited funds which he held in trust for his sister-in-law.

THE NEWS BRIEFLY STATED.
George Washburn, postmaster at Pelican Rapids, died the other morning.

Fire partially destroyed the hardware store and stock of Wolterstorff, Haskell & Co., in St. Paul. Loss, \$30,000.

The Bank of Winnow has increased its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$65,000.

Rev. E. C. Bill, D. D., dean of the southern convention of the Episcopal diocese of Minnesota, died in Fairbault.

The national convention of insurance commissioners met in the senate chamber of the state capitol on June 1.

It is now settled that Fairbault is to have a \$50,000 boot and shoe factory.

N. F. Warner, of Minneapolis, reports that he has opened six pits in section 16, town 56, range 24, and in none of them has he failed to strike ore.

Young Pasley, on trial at Fairbault for murder, was acquitted.

A syndicate of local capitalists has arranged to construct an opera house at Little Falls.

The assignee of Daniel Aberle, of St. Paul, has filed schedules showing assets \$105,778.35 and liabilities \$108,744.55.

Mrs. Mary Croft died in Lake City from a stroke of apoplexy, aged 86 years. One son and daughter survive her.

The attorney general has decided that the Australian election law does not apply to school elections.

Stephen Young, the 12-year-old son of John Young, of Graceville, was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of his gun while hunting.

John Seymour, a railroad man, hanged himself in his cell at Minneapolis. He was locked up at the station pending examination as to his sanity.

Lewis Coleman was killed by a bucket of ore falling and striking him on the head at Capt. Blake's camp on the Mesaba range.

The Duluth Transfer Railway Company has increased its capital stock from \$500,000 to \$2,000,000, by permission of the railroad commissioners.

Charles M. Cushman, one of the old residents of Minneapolis, died at St. Mary's hospital from the effects of injuries received by a runaway accident.

The Duluth Savings bank has amended its charter so as to extend its time for existence until 1912.

A good deposit of soft coal has been made at the new plant in the Yellow Medicine county. The drill had gone through two feet of solid coal.

There are thousands of fruit trees being planted by farmers all through the state.

A Swedish named Johnson was killed by the cars near Winona. He was lying on the track drunk, and the darkness hid him from the engineer's sight. He was single and lived on a farm near Le Roy.

In the seventy-two hours women's walking match at St. Paul the score at the finish was as follows: Stevens, 269 miles; Schultz, 254; Tobias, 251; M. Harvey, 232; A. Harvey, 230; Ruston, 225; McLeh, 220 miles. The record made by Miss Emily Stevens eclipses all others.

Carver county will dedicate a soldiers' monument on June 17 at Waconia. The monument is of white bronze, 25 feet in height, and cost \$2,000.

E. S. DeGarmo, ex-judge of probate of Ramsey county and for a quarter of a century one of the democratic leaders of Minnesota, dropped dead of heart disease at the Windsor hotel in St. Paul, aged 48 years.

Det. Dan H. Oakley, of Fergus Falls, who is chief of Minnesota North Dakota for the Washington (Ia.) detective agency, must stand trial for shooting at Mr. Carlson, whom he was trying to arrest without a warrant.

In Fergus Falls a large number of residences have been bought by people perfect Range on the market. Suitable for hard or soft coal, or wood.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Awarded One Cent Damages.
Edward E. Harroun, ex-assessor of St. Paul, has won his case against the gambling syndicate of Tanner, Flammig & Co., of Minneapolis, but his verdict was really a defeat. While assessor, Harroun made about \$2,000 a year, but he gambled away all of this and what he could borrow from his friends. It was learned that Harroun had lost over \$30,000 at poker and in a vain attempt to beat the horse races he borrowed money from Flammig & Co. with having won \$15,000 of this amount. The jury awarded Harroun damages of one cent.

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Fred C. Pillsbury, a member of the great milling firm of Pillsbury & Co., died at his home in Minneapolis of malignant diphtheria. He was 38 years old and a brother of George A. Pillsbury, between Tacoma, Wash., and Hong Kong, China.

The Sulky Cart.

COMBINATION ROAD CART AND TRACK SULKY. MADE OF BEST MATERIAL ONLY. SILKY WHEELS 22" x 4 1/2" HIGH. SILVER PLATED SEAT RAIL. CARBINE FINISH SULKY TRIMMED. WEIGHT 60 LBS. PAT. OCT. 22, 89. IMP. PAT. FEB. 3, '91. F. HANAW & CO. JACKSON, MICHIGAN.

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THE BEST RIDING BUGGY. THE BEST LOOKING BUGGY. EVER BEFORE OFFERED. FULL RUBBER TOP, ELIPTIC SPRINGS, PIANO BODY, UPHOLSTERED IN A FINE GRADE OF CLOTH OR LEATHER IF PREFERRED. Three or four rows. Either wide or narrow track. We would also furnish Corning body in place of Piano body if desired. Send for Catalogue. FREDONIA MANUFACTURING CO., YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

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DOES HE SHOW SYMPTOMS OF SPEED? WHY NOT ENCOURAGE HIM? HITCH HIM TO THE GREAT SUNOL CART. PREFERRED ESPECIALLY FOR EXERCISING AND SPEEDING. PRONOUNCED BY ALL HORSEMEN TO BE THE MOST PERFECT SULKY CART IN USE. WHALEBONE STOCK. WEIGHT 75 LBS. OUR BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATED FREE. CORTLAND WAGON CO., CORTLAND, N.Y.

The Bartholomew Wagon.

The short-turn device and the other merits of which there are many, are described in an illustrated catalogue, which, with address of local agents, will be sent free to any one.

A NEW 7-SHOT, .32-CAL. REVOLVER.

THE "PROTECTOR." QUICK, SAFE, RELIABLE. Compact, Light, Effective. The latest and best thing in the revolver line. Can be carried in the vest pocket as easily as a watch. 50,000 sold in France last year.

INDIANA RANGE CO. MANUFACTURERS OF WROUGHT STEEL RANGES

THE LINDEMAN LIQUID FILLER

THE LINDEMAN SURFACER

The Pittsburgh Lamp

is one of those inventions that seems to be finished. It seems to reach the end as to goodness of light in every way, and case of management. The only care it requires is filling and wiping.

PURE STEEL ROOFING.

Metallic Weather Boarding, Complete Ceilings, Corrugated Sheeting, Roofing Paints, Iron Roofing.

FULTZ AUTOMATIC THILL COUPLING

\$1.25 A PAIR. SIMPLE, PRACTICAL, AND THE BEST. ABSOLUTELY SAFE.

TEACH YOUR CHILD TO READ

YOU LEARN TO READ

TWIN BROTHERS DRY HOP YEAST

THE QUICK RISER FOR LIGHT BREAD

ECLECTIC WHITE SOAP

Is the Best Soap in the Market. ECLECTIC SOAP is made from the Best and Purest Vegetable Oils obtainable.

OSHKOSH SOAP CO., OSHKOSH, WIS.

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ARE 20 YEARS NAUGHT?

ESTABLISHED 1868. THESE ARE PIANO HAMMERS—they alone actuate the tone. OTHER makers talk and think more about CASES.

WE WANT AN AGENT

SCOTT & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. ESTABLISHED 1872.

KO-KO JELLY Toilet Soap

For Pure White Skin. PREPARED ONLY BY E. L. BALDWIN & CO., 14 PEARL PLACE, DETROIT, MICH.

ACYCLE FOR MEN AND THE TITANIA

FOR LADIES. STRICTLY HIGHEST GRADE DIAMOND FRAME.

WISE'S ROASTER AND BAKER

SAVES 40 PER CENT OF THE NOURISHMENT.

SEND \$1.00 FOR A SAMPLE.

JOHN WISE & SON, BUTLER, OHIO.

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A MARVELOUS SUCCESS. LIGHTEST, FASTEST, BEST.

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

Job Work! Executed to Order WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATCH