

WARREN SHEAF

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Editor and Prop.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 27, 1906.

Jim Burwick, the evangelist, will hold a series of meetings at Saut Centre next week. There is hope for Frank M. Eddy yet.

The manufacturers of farm machinery are complaining that the steel trust has advanced the cost of material and want something done to curb the power of said trust. When the big trusts fall out the public will probably get its due.

The farmers of North Dakota talk of raising a fund of \$7000 to be distributed as prize for the best exhibitions of railway management. That is a sort of "take off" on James J. Hill's offer of 7000 as prizes for the best tilled and managed farms.

Senator Foraker's attempt to discredit the president for his action in disbanding the negro regiment that had taken part in a riot, will not meet with the approval of the country. Because the whole regiment combined to shield their guilty comrades, there was no other recourse than to muster them all out of the service. Such soldiers are not wanted.

Reports now being compiled indicate that there is an increase this year of seventy creameries. There are said to be 800,000 dairy cows in the state. The production of butter this year is estimated at 90,000,000 pounds, compared with 80,000,000 pounds in 1905. The value of butter produced in 1905 was \$20,000,000, and owing to the increase in the supply and higher prices this year, the material increase over the preceding year.—Moorhead News.

We don't know much about the ton-mile principle that the railroads are said to apply to the freight carrying business, but the gist seems to be that there shall be no movement of freight until a full load for the engine has accumulated. The cost of hauling a full load is really no more than hauling a half or quarter load, hence there is economy in the bigger haul. If the same principle be applied to the passenger business, then the train will leave only when coaches and sleepers are all full with passengers. Such a system would make more money for the railroad, but would be hard on the public.

That was a frightful wreck on the main line of the Soo at Enderlin, N. D., last Sunday night. Eleven people who were homeward bound to spend the holidays with relatives and friends, were crushed to death without a moment's warning. Many also were injured. The passenger which was late ran into a switch engine that was standing on the main track. The baggage car and the smoking car telescoped, the floor of the former sweeping the seats of the smoker to within a few feet of the rear end, killing or injuring most of the passengers therein. There seems to be altogether too much carelessness and negligence in the operation of our railways. Most accidents are due to the above causes.

The state railroad ware house commission has ordered a new commodity rate tariff for Minnesota to become effective Jan. 25. The deepest cuts are made in the grain, coal and lumber rates, and a smaller reduction on live stock. The rate on coarse grain, as corn, oats, rye and barley, is made considerably lower

than the rate on wheat, which is as it should be. Under the old schedule the rate on all kinds of grain was the same. The present grain rate from Warren to the terminals at Minneapolis or Duluth is 11 cents per hundred pounds, the new rate will be 10.3 cents on wheat, and 9 cents on corn, oats, rye and barley, a reduction of not quite half a cent per bushel on wheat and a little more than one cent per bushel on the coarse grains. It remains to be seen whether or not the railroads will fight the order of the commission.

The story has just leaked out that when our boys went to St. Peter to the Johnson Rationation, Bob Backraiser got on very friendly terms with an old Scandinavian gentleman living in Nicollet County and their conversation drifted along until the old gentleman took a great fancy to Bob, and began to relate family secrets. "Now," says he, "there is my daughter Agnes, who is 30 years of age, and the man that marries her gets \$500; the next is Gina, 22 years old and on her wedding day she gets \$1000; the third is 36 years old and the man who wins Matilda gets a prize and \$1500 in cash; the fourth daughter is 38 years of age and will be presented with \$2000 the day she marries a nice young man". The old gentleman paused, and Bob who was in deep brown study broke the silence by saying, "Say, old man, you haven't got one about 50 years old, have you?"—Saubora Sentinel.

The old year, with all its joys and sorrows, successes and disappointments, because to most of us it has brought both, will soon have passed away. What the new year will bring to each one of us, we cannot tell. That it too will have its cloudy days and days of sunshine will be taken for granted. In this life the bitter and the sweet are very much blended, and it is perhaps well for us that such is the case. Life, however, is to a large extent what we make it, and we ourselves are generally the cause of our own failures. Not altogether, though, as to a certain extent we are the creatures of circumstances and conditions and environment, far beyond our control. It is everybody's duty to make the most of life in his own sphere of activity and to trust to God for his blessing. It behooves us all therefore to take hold of our work for 1907 with renewed energy and hope, and, as Shakespeare would say, act well our part, there all the honor lies. May the year 1907, bring fewer disappointments and more successes, less sorrow and more real happiness to each one of our many readers that is the sincere wish of the Sheaf.

A good way to build up a town is for all the merchants in it to patronize one another as far as can be done. The trade between the individual merchants in a place should amount to considerable in the course of a year. But business men are no better than farmers or any other class when it comes to sending away for goods that really ought to be purchased at home, especially in this true when it comes to printing. Hundreds and hundreds of dollars are sent away every year to printing plants in the large cities for work that local printers can do just as well. There are few towns where the stores present a more pleasing appearance than those of our town. They are up-to-date in every respect. Our merchants take pride in the appearance of their respective places of business and such pride is certainly commendable. That is not all, they carry good clean stocks of merchandise and their reputation of fair dealing draws a splendid patronage from the surrounding country. Warren stores do "make good"

Special Holiday Offer.
Buttons Business College offers any complete course for only \$35 to all who enroll the week following New Years.

BULLY OF THE CITY SLAIN BY ASSASSIN

COUNT IGNATIEFF, MEMBER OF
RUSSIAN COUNCIL OF EMPIRE,
KILLED AT TYBER.

MURDERER FAILS IN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

Victim Was Ex-Governor General of
Kiev—Comed Emperor to Pro-
claim Reform, But Later Ad-
vocated Repressive Measures.

For, Russia, Dec. 24.—Count Alexis Ignatieff, a member of the council of the empire and ex-governor general of Kiev, Volynia and Podolia, was shot and killed by an unknown man here Saturday in the refreshment room of the hall occupied by the nobles' assembly. The assassin fired six bullets from a revolver into the victim's body and then tried to commit suicide, but was seized before he could do so, and is now in the custody of the police.

Hold Covered Post.
General Count Alexis Fyodorovich Ignatieff was born in 1844, and after completing the usual course in the corps of pages, entered a regiment of hussars of the guard. In 1866 he was appointed commander of the regiment of chevvalier guards, the most coveted post in the Russian army, and in 1881 he became chief of staff of the guard corps. Count Ignatieff entered the administrative service in 1885 as governor general of Livonia and in 1889 was appointed governor general of Kiev, which position he held until 1904.

As a result of the revolution which occurred throughout Russia after "Red Sunday," January 9, 1905, Ignatieff was sent by the emperor to investigate the situation in southern Russia and his report on the immediate necessity of granting reforms was one of the chief reasons which induced the emperor to proclaim the first Russian constitution.

Became Ally of Trepoft.
During the debate preceding the adoption of the parliamentary law of August 6, 1905, Ignatieff advocated the granting of a large measure of power to parliament, but it appears that the success of the repressive measures following the Moscow revolt changed his opinion for he became the active coadjutor of General Trepoft in support of the repressive policy of Minister of the Interior Durnovo, and in the intrigue which resulted in the downfall of Count Witte. It was said at the time that the plan was to proclaim Ignatieff premier and dictator, turn the guard regiments against parliament and apply the iron rule which Trepoft, Ignatieff and their colleagues considered necessary to govern Russia.

The late count was one of two sons of the famous first Count Ignatieff who, from a soldier in the ranks of the imperial guard, rose to be president of the committee of ministers, governor general of St. Petersburg, and founder of one of the richest families of Russia. According to the story told of the rise to power of the first Count Ignatieff, the emperor, attracted by the unusual stature and soldierly bearing of the young private on guard at the entrance of the imperial apartments, selected him for promotion, and, finding him intelligent, zealous and devoted, advanced the young soldier from one post to another until he became a count of the Russian empire.

Big New York Brokers Fail.
New York, Dec. 24.—The suspension of the brokerage firm of Arnold, Lee & Co. was announced on the stock exchange Saturday. The firm did a very active business. It is understood that recently it has been carrying a number of accounts in Reading, which has been declining. The board member of the firm is Edgar F. Lee. He has been a member of the exchange since 1884.

Whaler Lost in the Antarctic.
New York, Dec. 24.—A dispatch from Buenos Ayres reports the loss of the Norwegian whaling steamer Frithjof in the Antarctic on November 10. Nine men of the crew were lost. The survivors, 27 in number, have been landed in Buenos Ayres. The Frithjof is the vessel which was sent in November, 1892, to rescue the Nordenskjold Antarctic expedition.

Court Grants Continuance.
Toledo, O., Dec. 24.—The federal court here has granted a continuance until January 21 in the cases of the Ann Arbor railway and the Toledo Ice and Coal company, who were indicted on 155 counts, each a few days ago for granting and accepting rebates. The bonds were fixed at \$10,000.

Two Men Rescued Alive.
St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 24.—J. S. Gilliland and an unknown man were burned to death in a car in the Rock Island yards here. Gilliland was moving from Northboro, Ia., to Marlin, I. T. An oil stove in the car was tipped over and set the household goods on fire, roasting the men alive.

Christmas Mail is Burned.
Muskegon, I. T., Dec. 24.—A car load of mail matter from Texas points and consisting principally of Christmas packages, was practically destroyed south of here by the burning of a mail car on the fast north-bound Missouri, Kansas & Texas passenger train.

SURELY WAS THE BEST MAN

Not Much Doubt as to the Public's
Opinion.

"Who was the best man?" inquired the able editor of the Fairville (Ark.) Weekly Citizen.

"Well, I reckon, all things considered, the green man," replied Mr. Lab Juchett, from out of "Tomson Wood, who had penetrated into the apartment with the news of a wedding which had been solemnized in his hall with great previous evening.

"The green?" replied the writer, in some surprise.

"No-pah!—er, 'banyana, that's the way he 'peared to me. He got the bride's father so drunk before the ceremony that the old gentleman had to stay hid in the hay-mow all night and was seeing green dogs and such like, when I came by this morning. The green man threw the bride's two brothers out of the window for objecting to their sister's slinging herself away on him, and talked her mother to a gasping standstill when she started in to remonstrate with him—and she's never been what you'd call an amiable lady, that-way, herself. Yep!—looking the part up on one side and down the other, I shudder to think the green was the best man present upon that interesting occasion."—Puck.

SETTLED BY THE WAITER.

All Doubt About the Pineapple For-
ever Set at Rest.

William C. Whitney, Jr., who has spent a year in Indian Territory learning practical mining at Quapaw, described at a dinner party in New York a Quapaw restaurant.

"At this restaurant one evening," he said at his description's end, "two miners near me got into a botanical argument about the pineapple, one claiming that it was a fruit and the other that it was a vegetable.

In the midst of their argument the waiter entered in his apron and looked about to see what was the cause of the loud talking.

"The miners decided to let the waiter settle their argument, and accordingly one of them said:

"Fate, what is a pineapple? Is it a fruit or a vegetable?"

"The waiter, flicking the ashes from his cigar, smiled at the two men with pity.

"It's neither, gent, he said. 'It's an extra.'"

Eat Crickets If Too Fat.

We poke fun at the Chinese ideals of medicine, but events in Sacramento prove that the Mosgolians know more than we give them credit for, says the San Francisco News Letter. For centuries the Chinese have used cricket stew, powdered crickets, casene of cricket and plain raw crickets for the reduction of obesity, as they use frog soup for stomach troubles.

Well, in Sacramento it has been noticed that the cats have grown wonderfully thin and had no appetites, refusing to be tempted by cream and other dainties. It has been discovered that they have been feasting on cockroaches. The insects have satisfied their appetites, but have reduced them to skeletons. The next thing to be put on the market will be a new patent medicine under the name of "Crickete-lue."

Sells Shoes "Broken In."

One clerk who had earned the reputation of being the best salesman in the shoe department was asked the secret of her success.

"I sell all the shoes that have been returned," she explained. "The other girls are afraid to show them, but I find them the best sellers. Our house is liberal in its treatment of dissatisfied customers, and we get back a good many pairs of shoes that have been worn around the house until they are partly broken in. These shoes are much more comfortable than a brand-new pair. The soles may be a trifle soiled, but the customer who puts once above every other consideration does not mind that, consequently I sell shoes while the other girls only sit them on."—N. Y. Globe.

Girls Have Same Chance as Boys.

In Holland girls have exactly the same privileges as boys when it comes to a question of higher education. There are no special courses, universities or preparatory schools for girls in the land where Queen Wilhelmina rules.

All institutions for higher education are open to men and women equally, and on the same terms; students of either sex are treated in the same way and have to pass the same examinations.

After having left the primary school girls and boys who wish to enter the university go to a public grammar school, into which they are admitted at the age of 12 or 14, on passing an entrance examination.

Avoiding Vengeance.

After Miss Screamer had sung "by request" a gentleman was observed to leave the room with considerable coquetry.

"I call that rudeness," declared one guest. "Don't you?"

"Can't say," answered the guest addressed. "It may be prudence. He looks to me like the man who did the requesting."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hasty Reassurance.

"I was so glad to meet your mother," said Mr. Newcomer. "By the way, I didn't think she was—or so very stout."

"Oh," interrupted Miss Yerner. "I'm sure I'll never grow to be like

NEWS OF MINNESOTA

Important Meeting.

Crookston.—The 24th annual meeting of the Red River Valley Irrigation and Development Association of Minnesota and North Dakota, held in this city was largely attended by delegates from all portions of the valley. The session was devoted entirely to the business of the organization and especially to the adoption of a constitution and by-laws.

State Auditor E. G. Irwin was a guest of the association, and spoke formally of the benefits to be derived from expanded efforts directed by a campaign of publicity. He commended the association for representing a section of country rich in soil, delightful in climate and alive with wide awake business men.

A. L. Craig, general traffic manager of the Great Northern road, spoke on the interest railroads had in development work and predicted that the association would result in much good to the Red River Valley.

Letters were read from James J. Hill, Wallace G. Nye, secretary of the public affairs committee of Minnesota's Commercial Club; G. L. Sawyer, secretary of the Minneapolis real estate board; H. V. Egan, secretary of the Duluth Commercial Club; Gov. John A. Johnson and others.

Doubts are Cleared.

Duluth.—Information has been received by the local land office which clears all doubts in the minds of those who have filed upon land in the Chippewa reservation at Fond du Lac.

Study in November an order was received from Washington holding up land proceeds on lands in this reservation, but under the instructions just received those who had made application for land prior to the order issued in November will be allowed to complete their claims.

The order says that contracts may be instituted, but that the successful contractor will have to await the outcome of the future disposition of the lands by the commission. No new claims will be permitted until this question is settled.

All the unceded lands, known as the ceded Chippewa lands, are specifically withdrawn from sale, occupation, or any disposition whatsoever, the probable purpose of this withdrawal being to allow a survey of the lands to be made, with a view of ascertaining whether they come under the provisions of the drainage act.

Wolves Raid Sheep Pen.

Crookston.—According to John Hansen, a former living northeast of here, wolves in that section of Polk county are unusually numerous and vicious this winter. Hansen says that a few nights ago wolves broke into his sheep fold and killed twenty-nine fine wethers, besides mauling a number of others so badly that they had to be slaughtered.

Hansen says that he was accused about 2 o'clock in the morning by a disturbance in the sheep pen, and rushing hurriedly went out to see what was the trouble. He said he found several large timber wolves in the pen worrying the sheep. They apparently had satiated their appetites and were then amusing themselves by chasing the frightened sheep about the pen and snapping at their limbs.

Hansen was unarmed, but yelled lustily, in an attempt to frighten the marauders away. They paid no attention to him, however, and it was not until he armed himself with a club and went after them that they slunk away, snapping and snarling.

Chased by Wolves.

Eveleth.—After a wild ride of five miles, during which he was closely pursued by a pack of wolves, James Bartosen reached this city late at night. One of his horses was so nearly exhausted that it probably will die. Bartosen is a timber cruiser and had been in the woods all day making estimates. In the evening, after taking supper with a homesteader, he started on the return trip to this city. It was not long after leaving the homesteader's shack that he discovered that he was being followed by a pack of wolves. He whipped up his horse and kept them at top speed managed to keep ahead of the hungry wolves, although several of them were so close upon him at times that the box of the sleigh shows the scratches made by their claws.

Annual Meeting.

The official announcement of the annual meeting of the Minnesota State Agricultural Society has been made by Secretary E. W. Randall, who calls attention to the provision for the choice of delegates made by the state law authorizing the society. Representation of the society is from local agricultural organizations throughout the state or counties where such organizations do not exist, by appointment by the county commissioners. Delegates are also permitted from such societies in any way connected with the promotion of agriculture so that the society is made up of men definitely interested in agricultural pursuits.

The meeting will be held in the assembly room in the court house on January 8, 9 and 10, and on the latter day the election of officers will take place. The railroad rate of fare and one-third has been made.

NEWS NOTES.

St. Paul.—The city controller figures that there will be a deficit of \$45,000 in the city funds.

Brainerd.—The residence of E. Renslow was destroyed by fire this morning. The loss on the building is \$2,000; insurance \$1,000; on contents, \$1,500; insurance \$600. J. C. Yarnes' loss on goods stored is \$700, with an insurance of \$500.

Crookston.—Detective Walsh, of the Great Northern railroad, passed thru here with H. M. Halvorson, a young man of Aneta, N. D., whom he arrested at Bemidji, on a charge of having stolen about \$500 in gold during the excitement caused by the fire which recently destroyed the depot at Aneta.

Winona.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Youmans entertained about 300 guests at the Hotel Winona this evening in honor of their golden wedding.

Boyd.—Harry Olin, employed in a drug store here, has been bitten by a mad cat and has gone to Chicago to re-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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weak and sickly.
His arms were soft and flabby.
He didn't have a strong muscle in his
entire body.
The physician who had attended
the family for thirty years prescribed
Scott's Emulsion.
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To feel that boy's arm you
would think he was apprenticed to a
blacksmith.
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