

Princeton Union.

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Most of the muds of the ocean are of a deep blue color, which is due to finely divided iron pyrites.

Pet dogs will rarely have anything to do with servants, though the latter may do all the feeding.

A Frenchman has published a book in which he predicts that, sooner or later, chimpanzees will take the place of hired girls.

Coxey complains that he is feeding too many tramps. The inhabitants of the country traversed by his army came to the same conclusion long ago.

Dispatches state that Bill Dalton, the notorious outlaw, has been fatally wounded in Oklahoma. Bill always recovers from his fatal wounds, and may be depended upon to give the officers of the law plenty of trouble yet.

The courts have decided that seven years of absence unexplained constitutes the legal death of a man, and that insurance companies are liable on policies issued upon his life. Most men would as soon be dead as remain in obscurity for that length of time.

Corbett says he will whip Jackson in twenty rounds. Perhaps he will, but it is time he were about it. Words are not as effective as blows in such matters. The champion can never knock the Senegambian out by his boasting. He will have to use his fists.

One of the most expert thieves of Chicago was a woman, shot to death the other day in quarrel with her paramour. Her sex only prevented her from utilizing her peculiar abilities to the fullest, as it debarred her from becoming an alderman.

It is sad to learn of an actor dying in an insane asylum because the people stayed away when he played Shakspearean roles. But supposing the people had been obliged to attend the performance—in that case the victims might have numbered hundreds instead of one.

It is proposed to create a national park out of the Shiloh battlefield. The conflict there was one of the most momentous of the early part of the civil war; and, although the Union forces were practically defeated, they gained an experience that proved of great value afterwards.

Notwithstanding her naval superiority, Great Britain has not a single vessel to spare for the patrol of Bering sea, and the whole duty will devolve upon the United States, notwithstanding the fact that Great Britain has a larger interest there than our own citizens.

Three mummies have been discovered in the ruins of a building in New York city and the coroner is now puzzling his head over them, as the law compels him to hold an inquest over all bodies in which the cause of death is not clearly known. Probably investigation will prove that the mummies are the remains of the executive committee of the Grant monument fund.

"Mute as a fish" seems to be another of the long list of proverbial sayings that are not "founded on fact." A French savant has discovered that the finny tribes are provided with vocal organs and talk, after their fashion, as well as anybody. Perhaps even the oyster, long considered man's superior because of knowing how to keep its mouth shut, may yet prove, "garulously given, a babbler in the land."

Lord Lonsdale, master of the Quorn Hunt, in England, performs his exalted functions in a manner that can only be described as "strictly wholesale." He invariably rides to the meet in a barouche and four, the horses being mounted by postillions and the equipment followed and preceded by mounted groomers or outriders. With regard to his hospitality, it is sufficient to state that at the steeplechase which he organized the other day between the Pythley Hunt and his own he entertained no less than 3,000 guests at a champagne luncheon, all the occupiers of the land over which the Quorn ride being invited.

A bill prohibiting "treating" at bars passed the lower house of the Massachusetts legislature lately, but it seems to have been a sort of legislative joke and is not likely to become a law. Discussion of the subject brings out the interesting fact that it is no new idea. Gov. Winthrop had drafted this bill, which was passed by the general court in 1639: Forasmuch as it is evident to this court that the common custom of drinking one to another is a mere useless ceremony, etc., "it is therefore ordered that no person shall, directly or indirectly, by any color or circumstances, drink to any other, contrary to the intent of this order, upon pain of 14 pence to be forfeited for every offense," etc.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

The Latest and Most Important News of the World, Culled From the Telegraph Reports of the Press Associations.

From the Nation's Capital.

The public debt increased \$9,053,930 in March.

The house naval committee lops \$2,000,000 off the annual appropriation bill.

The cruiser Atlanta has been ordered to Bluefields to relieve the San Francisco.

Secretary Smith pronounces against the bill restoring to the public domain 1,881 square miles in the Yellowstone National Park.

The house committee on banking and currency agrees upon a bill for the state and municipal taxation of greenbacks.

A resolution is introduced in the house for a conference of nations of the Western hemisphere in the interest of silver.

Minister Willis, at Hawaii, notifies the provisional government that his "special instructions" have been fully complied with, which is tantamount to a notification that he has given up the idea of restoring Queen Liliuokalani.

A resolution is introduced in the national house of representatives to investigate and learn whether Gov. Tillman of South Carolina has violated federal laws in seizing railroad and telegraph lines engaged in interstate commerce.

Personal.

Four tow barges sunk in the Keokuk, Iowa, canal.

Ex-Congressman George A. Halsey died at Newark, N. J.

C. Lamb & Son's saw mill burned at Clinton, Iowa, causing a loss of \$10,000.

Admiral von New Orleans say the floods in the Red river district are receding.

Albert F. Harrison was seized with a fit at Adrian, Mich., and falling in a ditch, was drowned.

Edward Gunion, eighteen years old, accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting near Noblesville, Ind.

Five tramps are thought to have perished in a fire which destroyed the Rock Island hay barns at Geneseo, Ill.

Hugh Childers, the basso from Detroit, Mich., has scored a success in "Faust" at Drury Lane theater.

Lord Salisbury habitually dictates official papers into one of Edison's phonographs.

Lorin A. Thurston, the Hawaiian minister, is married to Miss Hattie A. Potter of St. Joseph, Mo.

Irving's gross receipts for his American season of twenty-eight weeks were \$365,693. He only played in ten cities.

Hon. James W. Bradbury of Augusta, Me., is the oldest ex-United States senator. He was elected in 1847 and served six years.

Jack Carkeek, formerly champion catch-as-catch-can Cornish style wrestler, is now a stenographer, studying law at Merced, Cal.

Jules Simon, the eminent Frenchman, who is nearly eighty years of age, will shortly undergo an operation to prevent total blindness.

Albert Williams, aged twenty-three years, was killed by a runaway horse at Muncie, Ind., in saving his wife's life.

In trying to extinguish the light of a lantern, Ellen O'Brien, a nurse in the Tennessee State Asylum, set fire to her clothing and was burned to death.

Prof. William Robertson Smith, librarian of the University of Cambridge, England, and professor of Arabic, whose illness was recently announced, is dead.

The announcement is confirmed by Augustus Daly that Ada Rehan will star on her return to this country. She will open at the Hollis street theater, Boston.

Capt. O'Shea, formerly husband of Mrs. Parnell, is still in very bad financial condition. His affairs are in the bankrupt court, and will pay a dividend to his creditors of about 40 cents on the dollar.

Mrs. Robert G. Ingersoll is the recipient of countless tracts, church prints, leaflets and religious publications, which are sent with the hope that they will convert her unbelieving husband.

Eugene J. Eberle, a New York actor, was stricken with paralysis at Toronto. Jacob Wessner of Marion, Ohio, was killed by a fall from a train at Sandusky, Ohio.

President Dole of Hawaii is the only man in the islands in whom all factions of annexationists have entire confidence. He has become pale and haggard, but remains full of enthusiasm for his cause.

A natural gas explosion at Alexandria, Ind., demolished the Whiteside block. Four men were killed—Ozma Bull, Harry Bowyer, Jesse Harrell and Charles Hoover. Three men were injured. The loss to property is \$10,000.

Criminal Doings.

Louisville councilmen are indicted for felony and misdemeanor.

Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, will not be hanged before July 2.

William J. Chomel, thirty-three years old, committed suicide at Indianapolis, Ind., by drinking carbolic acid.

James Linbaugh was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for shooting Dan Brown at Marbleton, Ill.

A violin valued at \$4,500 was stolen from Jean Bott, a music teacher at New York.

Striking potters at East Liverpool, Ohio, run the town, assaulting many people.

Fatal election riots occur in Chicago and Kansas City, the war between Catholics and the A. P. A. being the cause of trouble in the latter city.

Sol Miller was sentenced at Plymouth, Ind., to the penitentiary for three years for assaulting Omar Davis, a wealthy grocer.

Joe Weaver, one of the Dalton gang,

was killed by a posse in the Osage Indian reservation. Four men were captured.

Pennsylvania coke strikers attack a plant and kill the chief engineer. Several of the murderers are promptly killed and others arrested.

It is reported that fourteen soldiers and settlers have been killed or wounded and twenty-eight Indians killed in the fight in Oklahoma.

Cronkite, the defaulting treasurer of Warren county, Ind., was brought back to Covington, Ind., from Los Angeles, Cal., where he was arrested.

Nicholas Nagle gave himself over to the authorities at Amsterdam, confessing the murder of his wife and child at Perth Amboy, N. J., ten years ago.

Boss McKane appeals to the United States supreme court from Judge LaCombe's decision denying him a writ of habeas corpus.

Two unknown ruffians beat John Watson of Danville, Ill., to insensibility, and then assaulted Miss Emma Wildrich, with whom he was walking.

James F. Dawson and James T. Burke, patients at a Philadelphia hospital, quarrel, and Dawson was so severely beaten that he died a few hours later.

An innocent man, it is found, is serving a life sentence in the Montana penitentiary for murder. The man supposed to have been murdered is on his way from South Dakota to secure the release of the convict.

Mrs. Carrie Masters tried to take her life at Jefferson, Ind., with morphine. She was saved. She is the widow of Walter Masters, who committed suicide a week ago because he could find no work.

Frank McMaster, editor of McMaster's Weekly and formerly editor of the Oklahoma Gazette, was fined at Oklahoma City, Ok., \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail for contempt of court.

Foreign Gossip.

Prime Minister Estrup of Denmark has resigned.

Gen. Remigio Morales Bermudez, president of Peru, who has been sick for a long time, died recently.

Vast crowds assembled at Friedrichsruhe to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Prince Bismarck.

Italian army officers torture a sick recruit to death in most barbarous fashion.

Members of parliament cheer the announcement that the American Bering sea bill had passed both houses of congress.

A bomb exploded in a restaurant in Paris near the senate chamber, injuring two persons. The dynamite is captured.

The British house of commons declares in favor of the establishment of a Scottish parliament to deal with purely local measures.

At Huechow, China, a mob of infuriated natives attacked the American Baptist mission and threatened to murder the occupants.

Cholera of a virulent type is raging in Czanstochow, Poland, a place of about 5,000 inhabitants on the Prussian frontier. The town has been quarantined.

The London Times states that the quarterly returns of Sheffield's trade with the United States show that during the last quarter the volume of business amounted to only half of that done during the same period last year.

Dispatches from Rome, published at Paris, say the pope had a fainting spell recently which lasted half an hour. His recovery was complete, however, and he showed no signs of weakness thereafter.

A terrible battle has been fought in the kingdom of Bornu, Central Soudan. Rabah, a former slave of Zohber Pasha, with an army numbering 30,000 men, invaded the kingdom. He was opposed by the sultan of Bornu at the head of a large army. During the battle both sides sustained heavy losses, and the sultan of Bornu and Rabah were killed fighting desperately at the head of their troops.

In the Far West.

A Rifle, Col., liveryman named James Clien has broken a pair of elk to harness and drives them out when the girls want a sleigh ride.

Near Waterville, Wash., 500 acres are planted to fruit trees, and on the Upper Columbia, in Douglas county, near Central Ferry, Bridgeport and Barry, are some of the largest and finest peach orchards in the State of Washington.

A grizzly bear, said to be about 1,500 pounds in size, met George Stebbins on the American trail, near Ouray, last week. The bear was so astonished that it jumped the trail and fell over a bluff breaking its bones. Stebbins also died.

At one place on the Idaho side of the Snake river, across from Asotin county, Wash., and not covering a space of over fifty feet in extent, eight head of dead cattle were recently counted, having met death by tumbling from the bluffs above.

The capture of young elk for the market promises to be one of the principal industries of the inhabitants of the Big Horn mountains during the spring months. Several contracts have already been made for the delivery of the animals at the railroads at \$20 per head.

Miscellaneous Items.

Wesley McCleary dropped dead at his home near Vandallia, Ill.

Yale students threw bad eggs at the actors in a play given in New Haven.

Vice President McMullin, of the Alton road, has resigned.

Representative Dolliver of Iowa is to address a convention of Republican college clubs at Syracuse.

A bill permitting women to vote at certain elections passes the Iowa legislature.

A Chicago judge says the Distilling company is decidedly an unlawful trust.

A strike occurs in the Pennsylvania coke region and violence is resorted to.

It is not considered probable that the new liquor law in Iowa will be generally enforced. Public sentiment is against it.

Mrs. Imogen Akers, wife of a Chicago & Alton locomotive engineer, was ordained as minister of the Spiritualist congregation of Bloomington, Ill., and was also elected a member of the city's board of education.

MINNESOTA IN BRIEF

INTERESTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN MINNESOTA.

Important Occurrences in the North Star State Day by Day—A General Resume of the Week's Doings Arranged for Rapid Reading.

NOW PLANT A TREE.

April 27 is Officially Designated as Arbor Day.

St. Paul, April 9.—Gov. Nelson issued the annual "Arbor day" proclamation, in accordance with the usual custom of appointing a day for tree planting throughout the state. The proclamation is as follows:

"In compliance with an honored custom which prevails in this and other states of the Union, I, Knute Nelson, governor of the State of Minnesota, do hereby assign Friday, the twenty-seventh day of April, as Arbor day, and do most earnestly recommend that the people of the state observe it by engaging in such undertakings as shall be in harmony with the general character of the purposes for which the day is designated. The necessity for the growth of trees and the preservation of forests in our state should be an incentive to the people to give the subject their consideration. Let each person, young or old, feel it to be a duty to plant and care for one or more trees, vines or shrubs. The press, pulpit and schools can especially aid in this work. They are therefore particularly invited to join with all other classes and agencies of society in securing a due observance of this proclamation."

Wednesday, April 4.

Sjostron, a man about fifty years of age, while walking on the railroad track east of St. Paul, was struck by a passenger engine and instantly killed.

The receipts of the Duluth land office for the last quarter were the largest for any office in the United States, being \$101,000. In 1893 Helena, which had the banner record, received only \$146,000 for the entire year.

Herman Fossback, an inmate of the poor farm at Hastings from West St. Paul, was adjudged insane by Judge T. P. Moran and taken to the Rochester asylum. He is aged thirty-one and unmarried. The cause assigned is epilepsy.

Herman Ott, a young unmarried man, had his arm cut off at Foley's saw mill at Arlington. He was carrying slabs, and the wind took him against the saw, severing his right arm at the elbow. The arm was found seventy feet from the saw.

The Ryan infant at the Union hotel, Midway, St. Paul, died. Frank Ryan, the father, and one of the smallest pygmies are reported in a dangerous condition, and recovery is very doubtful. The Strickland boy is reported as having but slight chances for recovery. The other patients are doing well and no new cases have made their appearance in the locality.

Thursday, April 5.

W. J. Hahn of Minneapolis is elected president of the state bar association and a new constitution is adopted.

Mayor Lewis of Duluth has inaugurated a new policy toward the gambling houses, by ordering every one closed during his administration. The order has created a big sensation.

More indictments are found against ex-president Kortgaard, of the State bank, Minneapolis, charging him with stealing large amounts.

Pat Corrigan, in the custody of Deputy Ross, passed through Tower bound for Grand Rapids, where a hearing for his shooting of "Boston O'Brien" takes place. O'Brien is still alive, but the chances for his recovery are slim.

A fire alarm was turned in from the state hospital at Rochester, the incubator building being discovered in flames. Nothing could be done to save it, and it burned to the ground. In the building were incubators containing 1,200 eggs and 100 chickens just hatched. The loss is \$1,500 with small insurance.

Friday, April 6.

The agitation for no license is bearing fruit at Albert Lea, and T. J. Stauch has been arrested for selling liquor Sunday, and he will have a hearing. Other arrests are expected.

Joshua Allyn, an old and highly respected citizen of Red Wing, died while temporarily staying at Montrose, Colo. He will be brought back to Red Wing for burial.

The Interstate Milling company, proprietors of the 400-barrel flour mill at Red Lake, have set fifty men at work for fitting the dam and improving the mill property. The mill has been idle for five years, but will start up in a few weeks. The Interstate company own mills at Little Falls and Ellendale, N. D.

The Fairbault board of trade is considering the advisability of establishing a tow mill in Fairbault, and a meeting was called for the farmers in that vicinity which was held in that city. Most of the farmers are in favor of the establishment, as it will give the farmers for many miles around Fairbault a good market for flax straw, which has heretofore been wasted.

Saturday, April 7.

Transportation agents arrange for a route from St. Paul to Rainy Lake.

Two runaway Minneapolis girls are found in a St. Paul house of ill fame.

D. H. Moon of St. Paul is elected president of the state fair board.

Seabury divinity school, the Episcopal college at Fairbault, has over twenty cases of scarlet fever.

Maj. Morrill's residence, three miles from Little Falls, burned, with its contents, among which were several valuable paintings. It was valued at \$25,000, with an insurance of about \$10,000. The fire is supposed to have caught from the kitchen range.

Charles C. Hirschy, a prominent business man of Wabasha, and mayor of that city, and Miss Carrie Benson, one of the leading young society ladies of Lake City, were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Benson, in the presence of a select number of invited guests, Rev. J. J. Hillmer of Winona officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hirschy took the next train for a trip to Chicago.

Went.

As the clock chimed a quarter past 1, he leaned forward with suffused eyes.

"My thoughts," he exclaimed, "wander to a scene remote—"

"Mr. Fitz-Bibber," she observed, idly, "do not forget yourself."

Nor did he. Ere the silver voice of the time-piece had sounded again he, too, had wandered hence.

St. Paul and Chicago capitalists have an option on the entire Crescent Creamery company's system, and the deal will probably be completed. In case this does not transpire the business men of Northfield, realizing the immense benefit the creamery has been to this locality, will purchase the territory in and around Northfield. This section consists of seven plants.

Secretary Hart, of the state board of corrections and charities, has completed his monthly statement of the population of the state institutions, showing that the total number of inmates March 31 of this year was 4,541, as against 4,103 last year, an increase of 438, while the increase for 1893 over 1892 was 240.

Sunday, April 8.

Gross election funds are revealed at Fergus Falls.

The supreme court upholds the sentence of the Floyds of Minneapolis.

Ben Miller, the third of the St. Paul bank robbers, is sent to Stillwater for four and one-half years.

In the intercollegiate oratorical contest at Northfield C. E. Burton (of Carleton) is first and J. G. Briggs, of the state university, second.

The Bierbauer mill property of Mankato was sold for \$10,000 to Messrs. Emmett and Hertzog of Winnebago City, who will put in new machinery and commence business May 1.

The directors of the Citizens' State Bank of Lamberton have decided to erect a two-story solid brick bank building costing \$6,000. Plans have been drawn and the contract will be let May 10.

Delegations from Renville, Bird Island and Olivia came to Morton and held a county seat meeting. Speeches were made and a vote was taken, and Renville and Morton voted to leave it at its present location—Beaver Falls.

Some thirty quarrymen employed in the quarries at St. Cloud of Hennessey Bros. & Co., on the St. Paul public building, struck because three of the men had been discharged. There was a difference of 20 cents a day in the wages of the three between what was offered and the amount asked and the whole crew struck.

Monday, April 9.

Gov. Nelson designates April 27 as "Arbor day."

In the oratorical contests between the high schools of Anoka and Red Wing, held at Red Wing, Red Wing carried off the honors.

At a special election at Kasson \$20,000 bonds were voted to build a court house, provided the county seat is changed to that place.

In the second district West Point examination held at Marshall, Herbert E. Bradley of Louisville, La. and Parke county, stood first. Ezra S. Wardell of Tracy, Lyon county, is the alternate.

Valuable deposits of clay have been found near Windom, which have been tested and found to make A 1 brick and tile, and a yard will be established immediately.

Tramps set fire to the large frame barn of Mr. Everts, in the town of Carlisle. It was totally destroyed, together with a large amount of farm machinery. The loss is \$3,000, and the insurance \$1,900.

Thomas Dalton, wanted at Grand Rapids for the murder of John McCaffery, has been captured at Oakland, Cal. The murder was committed in 1892. Dalton was arrested, but escaped. This is the first news of him.

At a recent meeting of the board of insane hospital trustees, 10 new counties were added to the Fergus Falls district. They are Anoka, Chisago, Isanti, Meeker, Kandiyohi, Chippewa, Lac qui Parle, Swift, Kanabec and Pine. All patients from these counties will be sent there.

Michael Utz, town treasurer of the town of Corliss, has been arrested and held to the grand jury on the charge of taking \$300 of the town money. He made a desperate resistance, but was finally taken. He pleaded guilty to the charge and bail was fixed at \$1,000, which he was unable to furnish.

Tuesday, April 10.

At a meeting of delegates of farmers at McIntosh, representing five townships, they decided to use prison twine.

The Minnesota Democratic association issues an address denouncing certain Democratic United States senators for their attitude on the tariff bill.

Farmers are seeding quite generally around Northfield. They report that the ground was never in better condition. Not so much wheat will be sown as in the past. Corn and oats will fill the place.

The Crescent or Cargill Bros.' flour mill at Hokah, which is the subject of important suits now pending in the state supreme court, bids fair to remain closed from now until early fall at least, throwing about fifty men out of employment.

The old mill at Canon Falls owned by W. P. Davidson was burned. Of late it has been used by F. R. Anderson for a custom mill and elevator. Loss on mill, \$8,000; no insurance; on grain, \$2,500; \$2,000 insurance.

The Stiles Artificial Stone works at St. Cloud burned. The building was a large two-story frame structure, and was occupied by the family of H. A. Daniels. They were gotten out through the windows of the second story, and a baby was seriously injured. The loss is about \$4,000, with insurance.

At a meeting of the Mankato city council a resolution was passed for a public library under the establishment of a public library under the existing state laws. For some weeks a representative of a large book house has been canvassing the city for book subscriptions and public sentiment favored the project. A tax will be levied next fall.

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TRAITORS SCORCHED.

MANIFESTO OF THE DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION.

The Association Issues an Address to Democrats in Which Twelve Senators are Charged With Being Traitors to the Party.

The State Democratic association has issued the following address to Democratic voters of the state:

To the Democrats of Minnesota: It is useless to disguise the fact that our party is confronted with serious peril. It is time for plain words. Silence now is disloyalty to our party and its cause. In less than two years after winning the most complete victory any party ever won, while yet in full possession of the powers then given us, we present the appearance of a defeated party, while our opponents, routed in that battle, wear all the honors of victory.

What has wrought this astounding change? Whence comes this peril? Not from our open opponents, not from the brawling horde of protectionists whom we met and overthrew in 1892; but from malignant and treacherous influences, allied with weakness or cowardice, within our own ranks. The danger that observant men saw when the election of 1892 put on our party the responsibility of directing national affairs and the duty of redeeming the pledge of tax reform made to and accepted then by the people, then a cloud no larger than a man's hand, has overspread the whole sky.

What was our promise to the people, and what has been, so far, our performance? We denounced protection as a "fraud and robbery of the masses for the benefit of a few," and we promised that taxes on imports should be laid with a sole view to affording revenue. Our first disappointment was in the departure from the declared policy of the party in the undue and needless measure of protection granted by the house bill, but, mindful of the extent to which contact with and sharing in the extortions of protection and demoralized representatives in our own ranks, we accepted it as the best now attainable and looked to its free listing of coal, iron ore, wool and lumber as the entering wedge to the destruction of the tariff.

The house added sugar to the free list and sent the bill to the senate.

Here the error of the house bill became quite apparent. The compromise of principle there made bore plentiful fruit in the senate. The compromise made in the house only whetted the appetite and fired the audacity of the protected interests. With renewed energy they concentrated their efforts on the smaller body, farther removed from the people, less responsible to them and more impervious to public opinion. To our shame and dismay they found senators representing Democratic constituencies which had denounced protection and demanded its obliteration from our taxing policies, willing to aid them. In the secrecy of the committee room, the senators browbeat the subcommittee with threats of open opposition to the bill, unless the special industries they represented were also granted protection or given increase of it. There was

A Weak Surrender