

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

Accidentally Killed. Helmer Kjolien, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kjolien of Grand Forks, was almost instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his rifle while out hunting rabbits three miles north of the city.

After the School. At a mass meeting in the city hall, resolutions were adopted and a petition framed asking the legislature to provide for the immediate formation of a state scientific school at Wahpeton.

Burned the House. The barn of W. H. Lindsey of Casselton took fire early in the evening and burned to the ground, and the family horse perished in the flames.

The fire engine was out of repair, but the fireboys did valiant work, forming a bucket brigade promptly and did such efficient work that the flames were confined to the building and not allowed to communicate to others adjoining.

Important Case. The homestead right to a very valuable quarter section north of Cray is under contest, initiated by Nick Wickum vs. James Stewart.

He May Die. While at the bottom of a well adjusting a dynamite cartridge to blast a rock at Dickinson, John Friend accidentally discharged the cap, which exploded the cartridge.

Burglary. During the absence of Prof. E. S. Keene of the Agricultural college and his family from the residence burglars entered the house and ransacked every room.

News Notes. A man was fined \$10 at Jamestown for peddling without a license.

After March 1 the housewives of Minot will be able to make bread from flour ground in the home mill.

In a report of the militia strength of the several northwestern states Adjutant General Corbin reports North Dakota with 69 officers and 658 men and a reserve strength of men available for military duty of 54,000.

The opening of the coal mines at Williston has created a great deal of interest in that location, and there is likely to be a good deal of capital invested there in the near future.

William Costello, a brother of Sheriff James Costello, of Williams county, N. D., was found frozen to death one mile from Curlew, Ferry county, Wash.

Mrs. Charles Briggs, living near Duneseth, took a .22 calibre rifle to shoot a weasel. A dog jumped against her, the gun exploded and the ball passed through one of her big toes.

Sixty business places and thirty street lamps have been constructed with the acetylene gas plant at Lisbon. The plant has a capacity of 2,000 lights.

The Heins Manufacturing company at Wahpeton has resumed work for the season. Orders already are placed for about one-third of the possible output of the factory for 1903.

A sad accident occurred at the home of Thomas Carrick, a few miles east of Perth. He and his daughter were discovered unconscious on account of gas from a coal stove.

Col. McVaine has resigned his position as commandant at the Soldiers' Home at Lisbon, and the duties of his successor, J. W. Carroll of Fargo, will begin April 1.

Peter Everts, a bachelor farmer at Kindred, died by shooting. No reason for the act can be given.

The Commercial club of Fargo has secured about enough pledges to make up the sum of \$10,000 which it was proposed to raise for the state fair.

Another alleged discovery has excited the people in the neighborhood of Bowbells.

Delivery on the first route out of the Graton postoffice will begin on March 2.

NORTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE.

The Daily Transactions of the Legislators at Bismarck. A Short Summary of the Session of the Legislature.

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 10.—The re-assembly bill was killed by the house yesterday. The prohibitionists took a lesson from their temporary setback of Saturday and forced the bill, adopting the majority report of the temperance committee, which recommended the indefinite postponement of the bill.

The house passed the bill raising the age of consent from 16 to 18 years, prohibiting Sunday work by barbers, and changing the beginning of the county assessors' term from March 1 to April 1.

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 11.—A feature of the senate session yesterday was a long debate between Lavayer and Bacon over proposed reapportionment bill taking township from the Fifth legislative district and adding it to the Sixth.

The house had a little fight over the personal liability bill. Beck of Stutsman, called for a committee report on the bill, which had been agreed to favorably reported to the house for action.

Bismarck, Feb. 12.—Sharp's primary election bill was yesterday made a special order for Friday of this week, on the report of Chairman Hale of the committee on elections.

The senate appropriations committee has practically settled on most of the appropriations to be recommended. The following appropriations will be recommended in approximate figures:

Bismarck, Feb. 13.—Memorial services for Abraham Lincoln, occupied both houses yesterday. The senate appropriations committee has practically settled on most of the appropriations to be recommended.

West Superior grain men are again in the city and held a meeting with the grain inspection committee of the city. They will ask for the appointment of a committee from the legislature to go to Madison, Wis., and work for the bill now being considered there.

Bismarck, Feb. 14.—After one of the busiest days of the session the house and senate adjourned for a week and the majority of members have gone home.

Both houses closed up their calendars before going home. Several important new bills were presented. An amending bill by Chaffee provides a board of control for state penal and charitable institutions.

Foreign Facts and Fancies. It is stated that the giant elm trees planted in Kensington gardens, London, over 200 years ago are decaying.

Owing to the increased price of coal several British boards of guardians have decided to give an extra sixpence weekly to the recipients of outdoor relief.

A total of 2,704 conscripts from Alsace-Lorraine have failed to join the colors, and have been declared outlaws in consequence. All their property reverts to the crown.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

For the Week Ending Feb. 14. The new yacht cup defender will be named Republic.

Gov. Yates has designated Friday, April 24, as Arbor day in Illinois. Both houses of the Kansas legislature have defeated woman suffrage.

Anagar college at Hutchinson, Minn., was totally destroyed by fire. In a duel at a resort in Galena, Kan., Charles Trotter and Earl Gent killed each other.

Chief Joseph and a number of his tribesmen attended a reception at the white house. An exhibition of automobiles opened at the coliseum in Chicago with exhibits valued at \$500,000.

A cablegram from Paris says that the Olympic games have been awarded to St. Louis for 1904. Railroad officials plan radical measures in order to compel shippers to handle freight promptly.

Charles D. Peacock, Sr., jeweler, and a pioneer Chicago resident, died of pneumonia, aged 65 years. A bill authorizing Sunday baseball in cities of over 10,000 was defeated by the Indiana legislature.

A ferryboat crossing the Visloka river at Lemberg, Austria, sank, and 50 persons were drowned. Lincoln's ninety-fourth birthday was generally observed in the large cities throughout the country.

Macedonian agitators are apparently trying to involve Bulgaria, Serbia and Russia in war with Turkey. Advice received from Guatemala announce that the entire republic has been declared in a state of siege.

The world's bowling record was broken in Chicago by the Gunther team of Illinois, which scored 1,141. The Howard county bank at Nashville, Ark., has suspended, and the appointment of a receiver was asked.

Prof. Mazzoni, the pope's physician, declares the pontiff is in excellent health and gains in vigor each year. All St. Louis turf cooperative companies have suspended payment following the collapse of E. J. Arnold & Co.

Americans in Havana held memorial exercises at the wreck of the Maine on the fifth anniversary of the disaster. The earl of Dudley in a speech at Dublin declared that the prospects for a bright future for Ireland were encouraging.

Weekly trade reviews report the demand in excess of the supply in many commodities, giving markets a strong tone. Joseph E. Cot and Juan Gonzales, who killed an old man and robbed the corpse, were hanged at San Quentin, Cal.

Gen. William Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army, took luncheon with President Roosevelt at the white house. Oscar Dillon, a widower, jealous of Mrs. Hattie Dunn, one of his tenants, at St. Joseph, Mo., fatally shot her and then killed himself.

The crown prince of Saxony has secured a decree of divorce from the former Crown Princess Louise, who eloped with M. Giron. Ten life insurance companies are alleged to have been defrauded out of a million or more dollars by a band of swindlers at New York.

Bitterly cold weather prevails in Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. Wells, Nevada, reported a temperature of 42 degrees below zero. Over \$1,000,000 was left to St. Paul poor by the will of Mrs. Cornelia D. W. Appleby. Trained nurses were among the provisions made for them.

At the national convention in Chicago of educators and religious workers expressions were made that the Bible should be read in the public schools. Thomas Prather, a bartender, shot and instantly killed Robert McSparran, a pugilist, in front of a saloon in St. Joseph, Mo., and then killed himself.

A package containing \$50,000 in commercial paper was lost on January 31 by postal employes on a Pennsylvania train between Louisville and Indianapolis. Search of empty pouches failed to discover it. Carelessness is blamed.

BEARS GOT TOO SOCIABLE.

Visitors in Yellowstone Park Fed Them Goodies and They Became a Nuisance.

Uncle Sam has a new and curious worry now. It is to prevent persons from going around and petting his big wild bears in the woods and feeding them with goodies.

Funny as this is, it is true. So true is it that the officers who have charge of the Yellowstone National Park, which is where all this is happening, have found themselves compelled to post notices which read thus:

The feeding of, interfering with, or molestation of the bear or any other wild animal in the park is absolutely prohibited.

This sign was put up because it was found that the bears had become altogether too impudent, owing to the bad habits into which they had fallen as a result of being pampered, says the New York Sun.

Thus it happened many times last year that big bears frightened new visitors almost into convulsions by ambuling cheerfully into their camps. Sometimes they would follow strangers for miles and the poor strangers would race away, yelling, thinking all the time that they were saving their lives from wild beasts, while the wild beasts looped along behind them intent on getting nothing more bloody than a biscuit or a piece of sugar.

It was not long before the folk in the National park realized that the bears were a great deal better off while they remained in a perfectly wild state.

And then it was found that the human beings in the park would be better off still; for big black and brown bears, and now and then a grizzly, having acquired a taste for white man's food, began to break into the camps and even the hotels at night to steal hams, bread, cake and anything else that was particularly tempting.

The very animals that became the most friendly were the ones that did the most harm. There were three especially—two black bears and one brown bear—that became so familiar and loving that they acted as if they were paying board at one of the hotels.

They would hang around the kitchen and the rear veranda and run after the guests, begging for something nice to eat till they had made nuisances of themselves. At last, after they had smashed into a hotel pantry, and frightened women and children almost to death, the officials were forced to shoot them.

Now the superintendent of the park has issued a warning. He announces that any one who feeds or pets the wild bears will be punished. He says that they are perfectly harmless as long as they are kept in a perfectly wild state and left alone, but when persons trifle with them they lose all fear of human beings and proceed to do much damage to property.

And every now and then they hurt somebody who thinks that, because they have become familiar, they are not dangerous any more.

THE BEAUTY OF ALL WOMEN. Some Particular Point Possessed by Every One, Says This Authority.

Every woman that exists has some point of beauty, possibly lying dormant, which she can develop; it may be cultivated intellect, an inspired soul, sweet nature, fine presence, lovely form or beautiful face, and some where on this great round globe somebody has recognized that fact, or will. So it behooves all womankind to look well into themselves, and endeavor to improve the good points, to ameliorate the unfortunate ones, and entirely forget that they have any bad ones.

There are 3,064 languages in the world, and its inhabitants profess more than 1,000 religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average length of life is about 33 years, of 1,000 persons only one reaches 100 years of life, of every 100 six reach the age of 65, and not more than one in 600 lives 80 years.

Wigg—Before they were married he said he would be willing to die for her. Wagg—Well, he has partially proved it. At any rate, he doesn't seem able to earn a living for her.—Philadelphia Record.

Long-Lived Family. No death has occurred for half a century in the family of a Malton (Yorkshire, England) couple, who have just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.—Albany Argus.

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN PUZZLE



THE CHESAPEAKE AND THE LEOPARD. Find Captains James Barron.

The right to search for deserters from the British navy claimed by England brought about many difficulties between that country and the United States, and eventually led to the second war with England. One of the most notable instances of the enforcement of this so-called right was when Capt. Humphreys, commanding the British ship Leopard, overhauled the American ship Chesapeake, commanded by Capt. James Barron.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. Washington clergymen are averse to marrying a person who has been divorced to another unless they are assured that that person was an innocent party in the decree.

HUMOROUS. Black—"Shot-putter yonder owes me a five-and keeps putting me off." Spots—"Of course; he's the best putter in the club."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

There are 3,700 pupils in the Baptist schools in Burma. Schools are planned with a view to reach other than Christian homes, and they are patronized by many who are not Christians.

GRAFTER'S FERTILE FIELD. There is Much Revenue for Vendors of Electrical Frauds in New York City.

The American people, according to the late Phineas T. Barnum, like to be humbugged. Many persons can be made to believe that an electric generating machine always resembles two large spools of green silk set up on end.

It is an odd fact that in the schools of Chicago there are fewer pupils enrolled in the grammar schools than in any other large city, there being 43 pupils for each teacher.

Until a day or two ago pride in the anticipation of citizenship and his business prosperity have been about equal in Antonio, an upper west side blackthick, with a street stand and a basement annex.

"Shine Insite—Outof site."—N. Y. Times. "The Voice of Experience. "I don't care to marry—at least not yet," said the flirt.

"Why not?" asked the matron. "Because as matters are now I have the attentions of half a dozen men, while if I married, I would have the attentions of only one."

Plenty of Slot Machines. Twenty-four and a half tons of copper—equal to \$54,525—were collected during the last year from penny-in-the-slot gas meters at Huddersfield, England.—N. Y. Times.

lover's kiss over the telephone. Electric combs, electric corsets, electric rings, pins, brushes and what not are found in the holiday advertisements. It would be unfair to suppose their dispensers were, in all cases, trying to "do" the people into believing their wares contained or were capable of generating an Edison or a Westinghouse current.