

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

A Bad Move. Frank Miller, a Sargent county farmer, who sold out last year and bought land near Edmonton, Canada, has had a sad experience and loss by the change. He has had to cut down trees for the stock to browse on, could get no feed of any kind, and his family as well as stock have suffered great hardships.

The sheriff of Martin county unearthed a counterfeiting outfit in a house in the south part of Mandan while looking for some stolen property. The night before the Theis company was robbed and a quantity of dry goods stolen.

Carl Hanson was found guilty of murder in the first degree at Minot and sentenced to life imprisonment for killing Napoleon Lemay. The crime was committed almost a year ago near Targus in Ward county.

Although Senator McComber did not get an appropriation for the Indian appropriation bill this session, his opposition to the agreement to the conference report on that measure won for him a victory that will insure an appropriation of \$100,000 for it in the next year's bill.

Senator Hansbrough has secured an appropriation in the agricultural bill of \$5,000 for the establishment of a station of the weather bureau at Devils Lake. Three thousand dollars will be used for the purchase of a building and instruments and \$2,000 for the salary of the forecaster.

A Ward county homesteader had a peculiar experience a while back. After he had retired for the night his shack was lifted bodily on sleighs and hauled about 14 miles, where it was planted on some other body's homestead.

The University Club of Fargo had a most successful year since its organization. It has re-elected the old officers and more elaborate plans are being made for next winter, especially in lecture course work.

Carl Hanson was convicted of murder at Minot in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment. The jury was out about twelve hours. Near Osabrook, Joseph Lingens, aged 13, became lost on the prairie in the storm while walking home, five miles southwest. A large posse is searching for his body.

NORTH DAKOTA LEGISLATURE.

The Daily Transactions of the Legislators at Bismarck: A Short Summary of the Session. Bismarck, March 9.—The eighth legislative assembly of the state of North Dakota passed into history last night when the assembly adjourned sine die.

The legislature has appropriated about \$500,000 aside from the appropriations that are included in the fixed amounts. These include appropriations for the various state institutions that are not provided for by the fixed tax; increase of state funds; and high school aid appropriation; \$20,000 for the building of a trolley line to the state capitol; two-tenths of a mill for a state wolf bounty; \$40,000 for state experimental work; \$40,000 for the St. Louis exposition; and a large number of minor amounts.

New state institutions have been established and boards of trustees and management provided for the institute for the deaf and dumb at Graton and the reform school at Mandan.

New boundaries have been provided for the counties of Stark and Billings. Bills changing the boundaries of these counties have passed on several occasions, but have always been knocked out by the supreme court. The present laws, it is believed, will stand the test.

A board of management for the St. Louis exposition display has been created, consisting of Gov. White, Lieut. Gov. Bartlett, State Auditor Holmes, Commissioner of Agriculture Turner and W. N. Steele, E. Holla.

The salaries of supreme court judges have been raised from \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year. All taxes levied in the state since 1889 have been validated, when for any reason they have been attacked on technical grounds.

The national guard of the state has been provided with an increased appropriation for the army. There has been a vote of \$400 a year and provision has been made to allow the companies to build armories.

The closing day of the session was marked with more excitement than any previous day of the session, in a fight made on the penitentiary appropriation bill by several Missouri slope members, led by McGahan, of Burleigh county, Lyons, of Kidder, and Weed, of Logan.

The St. Louis fair appropriation went through as passed by the senate, the house receding from its amendments. The \$50,000 appropriation being passed. The other institution appropriation bills on which there was a difference of opinion were agreed upon and passed.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

For the Week Ending March 7. The population of New York city is now placed at 3,733,903.

Ira D. Sankey, evangelist and singer, has, it is said, become totally blind.

Mrs. Josephine Quintal, aged 103 years, died at her home in Jacksonville, Ill.

President Roosevelt has signed all the appropriation bills passed by congress.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$20,000 to a negro college at Marshalltown, Tex.

The British army estimates for 1903-04 call for a total expenditure of \$171,225,000.

James Madison Bell, colored poet, friend and associate of John Brown, died in Chicago.

Local manifestations in behalf of the reelection of President Diaz are to be held all over Mexico.

The president has renominated William D. Crum as collector of customs at Charleston, S. C.

William Ross was executed at Botetown, N. D., for the murder of Thomas Walsh on July 5, 1902.

Weekly trade reviews report improved conditions, due to increased movement of freight and fuel.

Charles E. L. Henderson was hanged at Duluth, Minn., for the murder on June 21 last of Ida McCormick.

Andrew Carnegie has given Princeton university \$1,000,000 for the construction of a graduate school.

The United States transport Sheridan arrived at San Francisco from Manila with nearly 1,200 soldiers.

The Wisconsin legislature's proposal for a national conference on the negro question is favored in the north.

Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, has been chosen by the democrats as their leader in the United States senate.

The new United States monitor Nevada has been placed in commission at the navy yard in Portsmouth, N. H.

Secretary Hay and Sir Michael Herbert have exchanged ratification of the Alaskan boundary treaty.

A national and international good roads congress will be held in St. Louis from April 27 to May 2 next.

The world five-men bowling record was broken in Chicago by the Empires, of Chicago, the new record being 1,152.

Earl Shaw and Lee Shellenberger were killed at the Warren mine, near Joplin, Mo., by a bowlder weighing a ton.

A general strike against the American Bridge company has been ordered by the structural iron workers in Philadelphia.

WRINKLES AND CHARACTER.

Lines of the Face Reveal to an Expert the Various Natural Traits of a Person.

Now comes a specialist who declares he can tell about people simply by studying their wrinkles, which after all may not be an unreasonable theory.

For instance, reports the New York World, he says life in crowded cities stamps its mark on the plastic faces of the people, and the struggle for pleasure and for wealth marks the victim with unmistakable signs.

With the aid of a mirror one can prove or disprove the statements made by the wrinkle expert who lays down these general laws:

"The horizontal furrows upon the forehead are produced by mental anxiety, the worry and fret of life, and they indicate a tendency to nervous anxiety and are wholly opposed to the serenity of untroubled brows.

Short horizontal lines just above the roof of the nose indicate benevolence; when found below the roof of the nose they show one that is accustomed to exercise authority, especially when it takes the form of forbidding.

"A single vertical wrinkle between the eyebrows shows strict honesty in money matters. A disposition to require justice in others is indicated by two wrinkles each side of the first, while wrinkles outward from these show conscientiousness. These lines are often marked in those who are deeply absorbed in business, in thinkers, writers and inventors, while straight, lowered brows indicate strong concentration of purpose, long and hard thinking and absorption in affairs.

"The lines raying outward from the eyes show capacity for enjoyment, as well as the two deep furrows from the mouth to the upper lip. They are the penalty we pay for mirth and form the future channel of the tear. Either perpendicular or curved wrinkles below the angle of the mouth indicate a love of truth and hatred of cant and hypocrisy. When these lines are very marked it begets grumbling at men and things in general.

"All who are afflicted with wrinkles of this nature usually take a serious view of life and do not look upon it as a holiday, but as a season of work and struggle involving much responsibility. We notice these lines in a mother's face when she is mourning the loss of a child, and in the faces of those afflicted with some great sorrow. Trouble, poor health and worry will also leave their imprint and blur the mind's outlook upon life.

"Hospitality marks the face with irregular curved lines, not far from the outer angles of the mouth. When they are pronounced, a warm welcome is given to 'a stranger within the gates.'

"Low, projecting eyebrows indicate discernment; when accompanied by eyelids which more nearly close the eye they denote less facility of expression, but a clearer insight, more definite ideas, and greater permanence and steadiness of action."

SHOWN BY PANTOMIME.

Peculiarities of Nationality Expressed in the Various Gestures Commonly Used.

Certain gestures are absolutely identified with certain feelings. To shake one's fist is to threaten; to hold up one's finger is to warn. To indicate thought we place the tips of the fingers on the forehead; to show concentrated attention we apply the whole hand. To 'rub the hands' is everywhere a sign of joy, and to clap them a sign of enthusiasm. It would be easy to multiply examples. Affirmation, negation, repulsion, are all indicated by motions that everyone understands.

It is the same, in quite a great degree, with nationalities, in spite of the original diversity of the races that make them up. The mimetic character results at once from race, from history and from climate, says London Answers.

The gesture of the Englishman is fierce and harsh. He speaks briefly, brusquely; he is cold, positive, forceful. His salutation is cold and accented, but his handshake is loyal. The gesture of Germany is heavy, good-humored, and always ungraceful. Many of the Slav people are unwilling to look one in the face, and they have a false gesture. The Spaniard and the Portuguese, although dwelling in a southern land, gesticulate little; their language is rhythmic, slow, solemn; they are grave, their salutation is a little theatrical. The Italian is lively, mobile, intelligent, gay; his language is harmonious, sonorous, warm and luminous, like his country's sky. The salutation of the Italian is quick and full of feeling, his gesture colored and exaggerated.

Hearing from Tompkins. Dickson—Remember that brilliant young fellow Tompkins who was in our class at college? Wonder what became of him. I always thought the world would hear from Tompkins.

Richardson—It did. He became an auctioneer, afterward traveled as a barker for a sideshow and is now beating the bass drum for the Salvation Army.—Kansas City Journal.

Hans and Gretchen. Hans and Gretchen are not more perfect children than their American cousins, but if ever you meet them in their fatherland, you may be sure you will find them polite to strangers, obedient and deferential to their elders, ready for fun whenever they find time to enjoy it.—St. Nicholas.

Another Catch. JoyEley—Say, you know the story of the eye of a needle, don't you? Polkley—No. What is it? "That's the hole of it."—Philadelphia Press.

LESSON IN AMERICAN HISTORY IN PUZZLE



AN INCIDENT IN THE BLACK HAWK WAR. Find Gen. Atkinson.

The Sacs, Foxes and Winnebago Indians ceded their lands in Illinois to the United States in 1830, but later refused to leave them until forced to do so by the military. Later Chief Black Hawk returned from the new lands granted the Indians west of the Mississippi and attacked the troops at Rock Island, but was easily defeated. In 1832 he returned again with 1,000 warriors from these three tribes, and there followed an Indian war of considerable magnitude. Gen. Scott and Atkinson were sent with troops from Buffalo to quell the trouble. Cholera broke out on the boats, and many of the soldiers died of it. Many others perished in the woods, but Gen. Atkinson finally defeated the Indians, took Black Hawk and his two sons prisoners and ended the trouble, the Indians retiring west of the Mississippi after again giving up all claim to their lands in Illinois.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

No charge is made to school children using the street cars in Victoria, Australia.

It is estimated that the number of Bibles issued last year from all the printing presses was over 7,300,000 copies.

Dr. Kikuchi, the present minister of education in Japan, has recommended the Bible as one of the best books for students of English to read.

Bishop Partridge, of Kioto, believes that there must be an oriental type of Christianity, just as there is an occidental, and that the Protestant Episcopal church of America cannot be transplanted to Japan.

The constant widening of the scope of school courses is instanced by the recent introduction of classes in gardening, housework and basket making in the Hyannis (Mass.) normal school, and a course in millinery in the Boston public schools.

The Christian Endeavorers of America have built 29 churches in destitute portions of the United States. Twenty-one of these have been built by the Christian Endeavor Missionary League of the Reformed church in America. The Christian Endeavor gifts from this denomination during the past year have amounted to \$10,477.

To a Georgia clergyman belongs the proudest record in the work of the church. Rev. D. S. McCurry, of Gainesville, who is now 72 years old, has been doing active work in the Baptist church in that section for 40 years with wonderful energy. In that time he has preached 9,800 sermons; to reach his appointments and deliver these sermons he traveled 50,000 miles, equal to two journeys around the earth. He has conducted 911 funerals, baptized 4,013 persons, and married 621 couples.

Prof. Weitz, of Freiberg university, declared in a recent speech that Americans have better university equipment than Germans. The foremost American universities, he pointed out, are now better equipped than the German universities for comprehensive training, as the munificent gifts from private individuals for libraries, museums, laboratories and professorships supply the American professors with facilities for instruction superior to those of their German colleagues. Therefore, Germany is in danger of being surpassed by the United States in intellectual development.

How Do They Let Down?

A story which will go straight to the hearts of shooting men is told of a clerical gentleman who was invited to join a shooting party. In the course of the day the host felt himself prodded in the back, and turning round, found the amiable cleric poking at him with the muzzle of his gun, and his look of interrogation was met with the remark: "Can you tell me how to let down these beauty things?"

Richardson—It did. He became an auctioneer, afterward traveled as a barker for a sideshow and is now beating the bass drum for the Salvation Army.—Kansas City Journal.

Wonderful Woman. "Horatius!" said the professor's wife. "I don't believe you've heard a word that I've said, and here I've been talking for half an hour!" "Well," said the pondering professor, "who could believe it? You seem just as fresh as when you started."—Stray Stories.

A Marvel.

"What do you think is the most extraordinary invention of the age?" "The phonograph," answered Mrs. Meekton, promptly; "the way that machine stands and talks back to Henrietta positively takes my breath away."—Washington Star.

HUMOROUS.

Taking a tumble and taking a drop are not synonymous, but one often leads to the other.—Chicago Daily News.

Sharpe—"So Harker's apartment house was a failure?" Wheaton—"Yes; a flat failure."—Philadelphia Press.

First Boarder—"Don't you think our landlady keeps a good table?" Second Ditto—"If she does, she keeps it to herself!"—Harvard Lampoon.

A Hopeless Creditor.—Wigg—"I feel that Borrowell owes me an apology." Wagg—"I wish that was all he owed me."—Philadelphia Record.

Strictly Business.—"Then you do not feel the same interest in me that your daughter does?" "I do not. There is no interest attached to a bad investment."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The modern novel is bounded on the east by blood, on the west by thunder, on the north by gossip, on the south by inanities, and is surrounded by advertisements.—Baltimore News.

Dr. Smarty—"Had a very delicate surgical operation at my place yesterday. Removed an arm from a lady's waist." Dr. Synnex—"If it was your arm, the operation could not have been very painful to the lady."—Boston Transcript.

Plate Glass.—"Good morning," said the old gentleman. "I'd like to look over some of your spectacles." "Yes, sir," replied the clerk, who had been given notice to leave, "that's what most of our customers do. It's just as good as looking through them."—Philadelphia Press.

Wife (to her husband, who is a great criminal lawyer, and who has found fault with the dinner): "There you go again, always finding fault with my cooking. You never see any redeeming qualities in me, and yet you have an excuse for every murderer that comes along."—Short Stories.

TREE AS AN INQUISITOR.

One That Is Used in Madagascar to Learn if Prisoners Were Guilty or Not.

One of the most deadly trees in the world is to be found in Madagascar, where it is known as the tanga tree. Its scientific name is tanguinia venenifera, the latter word signifying poisonous. By the natives it is regarded with a sort of horror, and for excellent reasons. For centuries it was the custom to use the fruit of the tanga for the purpose of ascertaining whether criminals charged with grave offenses were guilty or not, says the Toledo Blade.

In each case the prisoner was brought into court, and the judge thereupon solemnly handed him a fruit from a tanga tree and told him that if he ate it and it did him no harm he would be considered innocent, but that if it killed him he would be considered guilty. As there is a great deal of poison in the fruit, it can readily be seen that very few, if indeed any, were able to pass through this ordeal unscathed.

It is said that some criminals who had great political influence or considerable wealth managed to escape through the connivance of the judges; but, on the other hand, the criminal records tell of many cases in which prisoners died a horrible death very soon after they had eaten the noxious fruit.

More civilized methods of adjudication now prevail in Madagascar, but, though this barbarous custom is obsolete, the tanga tree is regarded with almost as much aversion as it ever was. A proof of this may be found in the fact that a French naturalist recently tried to obtain some branches and fruit of the trees, but, though he asked several natives to aid him in the search, he was unable to obtain the slightest assistance from any of them.

THE MARKETS.

Table of market prices for various commodities including Live Stock, Hogs, Sheep, Butter, Eggs, Cattle, and Grain, with prices listed for New York, Chicago, and Milwaukee.