

# VICTOR WANTS WIFE

## BONAPARTE PRINCE RENOUNCES CLAIM TO THRONE

King of the Belgians Would Not Let Pretender Marry His Daughter, But Now Has Withdrawn His Opposition.

Brussels (Belgium) Special. After years of oblivion, Prince Victor Napoleon, the Bonapartist pretender, has drawn attention to himself by the publication of his long-heralded work on Napoleon at St. Helena, the material of which has, to a great extent, been derived from the family papers in the prince's archives. Prince Victor has thus revealed himself in a new light as a litterateur.

While his book contains little that is new concerning the last phase in his great-uncle's career, the work shows that the prince has the gift of writing in an entertaining manner.

Prince Victor has, however, a greater claim upon the interest of the general public at the present moment. It has long been known in court circles here that a romantic affection existed between the heir of the Napoleons and Princess Clementine, King Leopold's youngest daughter.

The prince formally asked for Princess Clementine's hand five years ago, but was met with an absolute refusal from King Leopold. The king's principal reason for opposing the match was the fear of offending the French republican government and the consequent possible international complications which might result from a marriage between the princess and the Bonapartist pretender.

It now transpires, as had been previously rumored, that Prince Victor is willing to formally renounce all his claims as head of the Bonaparte family and pretender to the throne in favor of his younger brother, Gen. Prince Louis Napoleon, of the Russian army. The sole object of this renunciation would be to obtain King Leopold's consent to the marriage.

Prince Victor has always been a personal favorite with the Belgian sovereign, and it is currently said in the king's entourage that Leopold II. has finally withdrawn his opposition to the match.

Princess Clementine is just 32 years old. She is strikingly handsome, is nearly six feet in height, and greatly resembles her father in appearance.

So far she has been deterred from marriage by the unfortunate example



PRINCE VICTOR NAPOLEON. (Renounces Claim to French Throne from Motives of Love.)

of her sisters, Archduchess Rudolph of Austria, now Countess Lonyay, and Princess Louise of Coburg. It has been known for some time past in Belgian court circles that Princess Clementine returned Prince Victor's affection and that the king's opposition was the only real obstacle to the marriage.

Popular sympathy here is entirely with the princess in the matter; the example of her sisters is cited as an additional reason why the beautiful and popular princess should be allowed to follow her heart's inclination in the matter.

Prince Victor is a familiar figure on the Brussels boulevards. He is of medium height, slightly bald, and inclined to embonpoint, with but little in his features or appearance to indicate his Bonaparte ancestry. The prince has long been suffering from homesickness, for, as he has himself declared, he is first of all a Frenchman and then a Bonapartist prince.

He grew up in Paris and has always remained a Parisian, heart and soul. He intends, it is stated, after renouncing his claims, to petition the French chambers to repeal the law of exile in his case. It being his desire to take up his residence in Paris, the beloved city of his birth.

A friend of the prince told a New York Times correspondent that the head of the Bonaparte family had long been anxious to retire from the political arena, and that he had always been opposed to revolutionary methods of paving the way for a Bonapartist restoration.

Prince Victor is very popular in Brussels in all classes of society. He is an inveterate "first nighter," being especially fond of Italian opera.

He is very partial to Americans, and has often been seen of late at the fetes given at the United States legation by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. The prince has a highly cultivated artistic sense.

### Mother Hen Shelters Sparrows.

Rev. J. W. Wicks, of Paris Hill, N. Y., reports an odd occurrence. During a heavy thunderstorm a dozen or more English sparrows, which were exposed to a severe fall of hailstones, flew down into a shed, where they found a hen brooding some young chickens. The frightened sparrows took refuge under the hen, and remained until the storm passed. There was no objection raised by the hen or chickens.

# SENATOR CLARK MARRIED.

Romantic Adoption of Girl by Montana Multi-Millionaire Leads to the Altar.

New York Special. Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, recently made public the fact that he had married his ward, Miss Anna E. La Chapelle, in Marseilles, France, May 25, 1901.

Following the formal announcement by the senator himself came the fact that there is a little daughter in France who is now about two years old.

The announcement adds another chapter to a romance that began about nine years ago in the city of Butte



MRS. WILLIAM A. CLARK. (Wooded by Multi-Millionaire After He Had Adopted Her.)

and in which the handsome child of the western mining fields and the many times millionaire United States senator are the leading characters.

Senator Clark informed his daughters, Mrs. Clark Culver and Mrs. Lewis Rutherford Morris, of his marriage shortly after his arrival from Europe on the Teutonic on June 30. He then was on his way to St. Louis to take part in the convention proceedings. His daughters were much surprised when their father made known the secret he had kept so well for three years. Their surprise was particularly keen, because they never objected to their father remarrying.

It was while in one of the mining towns where his interests lie that Senator Clark about nine years ago was present when the miners and their wives and families were enjoying a Fourth of July celebration. There were all manner of costumes worn by young men and women, but that which particularly caught the eye of Senator Clark represented a goddess of liberty. It was gracefully worn by a young woman, probably 35 years his junior. Senator Clark made inquiries and learned the goddess was impersonated by Miss Anna E. La Chapelle.

Senator Clark pursued his inquiries. He learned that La Chapelle, the father of the girl, was a French-Canadian physician who, with his wife and family, had turned to the United States and its western fields for a livelihood. La Chapelle died suddenly in Chicago and soon after this Senator Clark decided to extend financial assistance to the family, not for Anna La Chapelle alone, but for her widowed mother and children. He was introduced to Mrs. La Chapelle and thus met her children. He recognized Anna as a girl endowed with unusual intelligence.

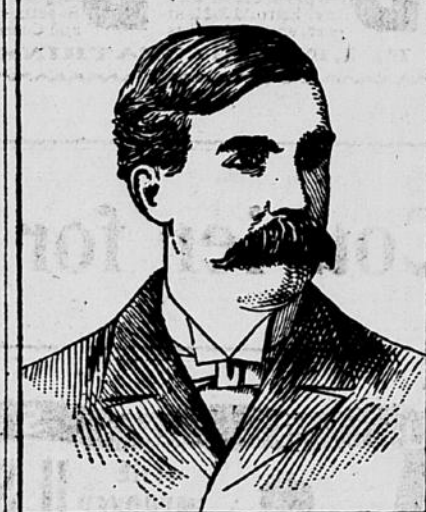
Senator Clark made the girl his ward and soon after this provided her with opportunities for such tuition as he considered she should have. It began in seminaries in this country and finished in schools abroad and in extensive travel.

### DAIRYMAN BY OCCUPATION

Republican Candidate for Governor of Michigan Is a Practical Modern Farmer.

Lansing (Mich.) Special.

Hon. Fred M. Warner, the republican candidate for governor of Michigan, has been in public life for many years. He is a capable office holder and has the reputation of being thoroughly honest. He is the owner of a large farm, and is particularly interested in dairying. His specialty is the manufacture of brick



HON. FRED M. WARNER. (Republican Candidate for Governor of Michigan.)

cheese. For many years he has been president of the Michigan State Dairy association. If elected, he will be another farmer governor, of the type of ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin. Mr. Warner is in the prime of life and numbers friends among all classes of society.

When Cork Ceases to Float. If cork is sunk to a depth of 200 feet in the sea it will not rise again to the surface, owing to the great pressure of the water. At any less depth it will rise to the surface.

# NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

## A Question.

The recent decision of Judge Cowan at Minnewaukan affecting the powers of county probate judges to issue druggists' permits will cause all kinds of difficulties if it is sustained by the supreme court. Judge Cowan based his decision on the fact that the state constitution confers no such powers on the probate judges except where additional jurisdiction has been granted by popular vote of the county. The fact that few if any of the counties in the state have granted such jurisdiction makes the decision of wide-reaching effect. It is held by many legal authorities that the effectuation of the Cowan decision will practically nullify the state prohibition law and make it impossible of enforcement. The question has also been raised as to whether the issuing of marriage licenses and the performance of marriage ceremonies by these judges is not illegal under a similar course of reasoning. Such a result of the decision would of course cause much confusion and complication, although the validity of marriages already so performed could not be attacked. Legal opinion is divided as to the bearing of the decision on this question, but the opinion of the supreme court will be awaited with much anxiety.

## Narrow Escape.

Mr. Shortridge, who drives a meat wagon for F. S. Cheney at Pembina started down the hill to the ferry and his horses got going so fast that when they came to the ferry they just kept right on over the end of the boat into about twenty feet of water. Shortridge had barely time to jump, leaving a little boy about 7 years old named McFarlane to go over with team and rig. The boy fell between the horses and wagon and went down twice, but the third time he managed to get hold of the box and held there until the men on the ferry got to him on the little boat. Meantime the horses were swimming, towing the wagon, which had a high box on it so that it floated, in several circles. Luckily at the last working near the shore so that they got their feet on the ground and then stood still until pulled out by the men. No harm was done to anything and the escape was very fortunate.

## One on the Dog.

Marshall Akers of Pembina found a new use for a dog the other day. The marshal wanted to clean out a culvert, and the problem was to get something to do it. The dog in question was caught, and to him was attached a fishing line. The animal was led to the mouth of the culvert and pointed into the hole. Daylight was visible at the other end, and doggie made for it, taking the line with him. A rope was then attached to the line, and to that a scraper was fastened, and the job was done.

## Maimed the Child.

John Dosak, a Rickland county farmer, was mowing grass, when his 3-year-old child found its way to the field and ran into the mower, the sickle cutting off both its legs at the ankle. The father did not see the child until too late to stop the horses. The child was taken to Fairmont, to a doctor, who staunched the blood and dressed the wounds. It is said that the child is likely to survive the wounds.

## Killed.

John T. Hampson, an engineer of a Soo passenger train, was killed in a wreck at Harvey. He fell from the tender and struck his head on the drawbar. Fireman William Smithers and Mail Clerk McMullen of Enderlin, was injured.

## The Bankers.

M. F. Murphy, of Grand Forks, was elected president and L. B. Hanna, of Fargo, vice president at the closing session of the North Dakota Bankers' association second annual convention at Fargo.

The next annual convention will be held in Grand Forks, and it is expected that a Grand Forks man will be chosen as secretary of the association by the board of directors, made up of one member from each judicial district.

## News Notes.

The total assessment of Fargo is placed at \$3,386,545.

Two or three families of Fort Totten Indians were in Hazleton enroute to the Standing Rock reservation to visit their red brethren. One couple was so thoroughly imbued with the white man's ways that the head of the house patronized the barber shop and got his hair cut.

At Jamestown in two rainstorms the precipitation was 1.66 inches.

A practical miller has been at Ray looking over the possibilities of that town as a location for a mill.

During the wait at Pembina while the Ringling circus was being inspected by the customs officials the small boys of the town had an opportunity to see the animals, and it is said that some of the elders took a peep.

Pharaoh Fergus is the name of the man who resisted arrest the other day at Jamestown when an officer proposed to take him in tow for being drunk.

A car load of range horses raised by the Little Missouri Horse company sold for \$3,500 last week. The animals averaged 1,500 pounds weight each.

The Grand Forks county board of health will adopt a plan that has been adopted by the Minnesota state board of health, and in the future portable tents will be used for quarantine hospitals.

# NORTH DAK. REPUBLICANS

Meet at Grand Forks and Nominate a Complete Ticket. Judge Cochrane is Dead.

The Republican state convention concluded its work and adjourned. The ticket is as follows:

Governor, T. Y. Saries, Hillsboro; lieutenant governor, David Bartlett, Cooperstown; congress, Thomas F. Marshall, Oakes; A. J. Gronna, Lakota secretary of state, Edward F. Porter, Melville; auditor, H. L. McInnes, Bathgate; treasurer, A. Peterson, Cogswell superintendent of schools, W. L. Stockwell, Grafton; attorney general, C. N. Frich, Lakota; insurance commissioner, E. C. Cooper, Grand Forks; commissioner of agriculture, W. C. Galbreath, Mandan; railroad commissioners, C. S. Diesem, La Moure; Eric Stafne, Richland; John Christanson, Towner.

In addition presidential electors were nominated as follows:

B. S. Russell, Stutsman; Roger Allin, Wash. Samuel Richardson, Ward. J. F. V. Kiebert, Oliver.

This completed the ticket with the exception that there was added a second candidate for justice of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Cochrane. Edward Egerud of Fargo was chosen for this position. Senator McCumber presided as temporary and permanent chairman and everything went as slated.

Congressman Spalding and the Cass county delegation went down with colors flying, the delegation refusing to join the Saries-Gronna combination, preferring defeat on the floor of the convention. Mr. Spalding was placed in nomination and there was some vigorous speechmaking in his behalf. Spalding polled 110 votes to 410 for Gronna, Cass being joined by Barnes, the home of Gov. White, and one or two smaller counties. Aside from this there was not a contest in the convention. Gov. White was not mentioned in the convention as a candidate.

The resolutions adopted after a general reaffirmation of the national platform, are devoted chiefly to expressions of approval of the national irrigation law. The platform reiterates the party's support of the prohibition and all other laws and recommends the enactment of a feasible system based on the experience of other states of nominating public officials of this state.

## Prohibitionists.

North Dakota Prohibitionists met in state convention at Fargo with a fair representation and considerable enthusiasm in the proceedings which were formal and minus features. The national platform was indorsed and a more rigid enforcement of state law was asked. The following nominations were made:

Electors, I. M. Carleton, of Oriska; H. D. Stowe, of Fargo, Rev. O. E. McCracken, of Gardner; governor, H. H. Aker, Fargo; lieutenant governor, R. A. Taylor, St. Thomas; secretary of state, H. R. Kent, Ellendale; state auditor, John Dynes, Gardner; state treasurer, P. L. Berwig, Langsford; superintendent public instruction, Mrs. Mattie Davis, Fargo; attorney general, A. G. Covelle, Sykeston; congressman, Ed Colby, Gardner; B. P. Tibbets, Ellendale; chairman of the state committee, George Fleu; secretary, Taylor Bennett, Grandin; treasurer, T. E. Antlund, Hillsboro.

The Republican nomination for judges of the supreme court will be indorsed.

## Death of Judge Cochrane.

Judge J. M. Cochrane, justice of the supreme court, and a son of James Cochrane of Minneapolis, died suddenly at his home of apoplexy.

Judge Cochrane mingled among the politicians and delegates Tuesday and the day before and appeared in his usual health. During the night he had several attacks of a trouble of long standing, but it was not until 10 o'clock that his condition caused any alarm.

Mrs. Cochrane telephoned his physicians, but before any reached the Cochrane home, the jurist had passed away. The body was taken to Minneapolis for burial.

Judge Cochrane was admittedly one of the ablest attorneys in the west and his sudden death has caused a gloom over the city and the Republican organization in convention assembled.

## Kicked by a Horse.

George Falconer, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Falconer, living a few miles southeast of Bismarck on Apple Creek, died as the result of internal injuries received by being kicked by a horse. The accident that resulted fatally occurred about noon on Monday.

The boy had gone out on horseback to catch a colt. He had roped the animal and was leading it when in some way it kicked him. He fell from his horse and was unable to remount and walked and crawled home, over a mile, where he died.

The postoffice at Rutland was broken into and \$64 in postage stamps and \$10 in money was taken.

The 18-months-old child of Hotel-keeper Baker, of Hague, was drowned in the forenoon by falling in a 116 foot well.

Contractor Kennedy, of Fargo, has just secured contracts for \$130,000 worth of sewer and waterworks construction in Boise City, Idaho.

Notice has been served by government officials on the stock owners of several counties requiring them to dip their cattle a second time.

# THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

## For the Week Ending July 23.

Rufino Lopez, of Irupatou, is dead in Mexico City, Mex., at the age of 107. The democratic conferees of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania district nominated Harry E. Davis for congress.

Former Gov. Morgan G. Bulkeley will announce his candidacy for the United States senate from Connecticut.

The Harrison county infirmary, two miles west of Cadiz, O., was burned to the ground. It was valued at \$75,000.

Henry C. Spencer, a prominent banker of Grinnell, Ia., and his son, Clarke H. Spencer, were drowned in Arbor lake.

The American steamer Ventura, which sailed from Sydney, N. S. W., for San Francisco, has on board \$1,000,000 in gold.

Wayside Inn, the home provided for their aged and infirm by the odd fellows of Pennsylvania, was dedicated at Grove City, Pa.

Two persons in Chicago lost their lives in the lake. Mrs. Vera Smith and William Thomas were drowned while swimming.

The post office safe at Culhaven, Ga., was blown open by unknown parties and about \$200 in money and \$600 worth of stamps taken.

George Bauer, the oldest grocer in western Wisconsin, died at La Crosse, aged 72. He started a grocery store in La Crosse in 1850.

Col. Edward Butler, a prominent local politician, was indicted in St. Louis by the June grand jury on the charge of bribing a witness.

Hon. J. W. Cochrane, judge of the North Dakota state supreme court, died at his home in Grand Forks, N. D., Tuesday from a stroke of apoplexy.

J. Marbourg Keedy, a New York attorney and former resident of Hagerstown, Md., has been appointed prosecuting attorney for the Panama canal zone.

A tornado passed over the eastern part of the city of Augusta, Ga., doing serious damage to buildings, trees and fences. Two negroes were killed.

Herbert M. Tisdale, professor of English in the Armour institute of technology at Chicago, has been elected president of the University of Wyoming.

W. J. O'Brien, Jr., of Baltimore, was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks at the convention in Cincinnati by a majority of 331 votes.

Colombia is again to come into full diplomatic relations with the United States and the Panama matter will be a closed incident between the two republics.

David Wolfe Brown, for more than 40 years one of the official reporters of the house of representatives, died in Washington, aged 69 years, of Bright's disease.

Mrs. Lucinda Kupch Marshall, a colonel on the national staff of the Salvation Army, is dead in St. Louis. Mrs. Marshall had been a prominent member of the corps for 20 years.

George Byers, the first president of the Meat Cutters' union, Kansas City, has been offered and accepted the place on the strike arbitration committee to represent the butcher strikers.

Judge Parker intends to remain at Esopus throughout the campaign, save perhaps for two or three absences to make speeches in large cities, such as Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, and possibly Boston.

An explosion in a detached building of the Phoenix powder mill on the Southern railway, midway between East St. Louis and Belleville, Ill., resulted in the death of one man. The building was demolished.

The State bank of East Moline, Ill., was entered by robbers who blew open the vault. The entire front of the building was wrecked by the explosion. The officers of the bank declare that no money was secured.

The notification of Henry G. Davis, the vice presidential nominee of the democratic party, will take place in West Virginia at some point yet to be decided upon, in August, probably about one week after the notification of Judge Parker.

The Atlantic express, east-bound, on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, ran into an open switch at Stanwood, Ia., and the engine and four cars left the track. The engineer, Wells, and the fireman, Carter, were killed. No passengers were injured.

## THE MARKETS.

Table with columns for New York, July 23, and Chicago. Rows include LIVE STOCK (Steers, Hogs, Sheep), FLOUR (Minnesota, Patens), WHEAT (September, December), CORN (July and September), RYE (No. 2 Western), BUTTER, and EGGS.

Table with columns for CHICAGO. Rows include CATTLE (Choice Beves, Fed Texas Steers, Medium Beef Steers, Heavy Steers), HOGS (Assorted Light, Heavy Packing, Heavy Mixed), SHEEP (Fresh, Mixed), BUTTER (Creamery, Dairy), EGGS (Fresh, Mixed), and POTATOES (New per bu).

Table with columns for MILWAUKEE. Rows include GRAIN (Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n, Corn, September, Oats, Standard, Rye, No. 1), and DULUTH (Wheat, July, September, Flax, On Track, July, Oats, On Track, Arrive).

Table with columns for ST. LOUIS. Rows include CATTLE (Beef Steers, Texas Steers, Packers), HOGS (Packers, Best Heavy), SHEEP (Natives), and OMAHA (Native Steers, Stockers and Feeders, Cows and Heifers, Heavy, Wethers).

# AMERICAN WOMEN GOLFERS

Welcomed on Their Merits Among the Best Players of Their Sex in the World.

The American woman has made her way in golf as in everything else she has undertaken. It was a very short time ago that she began to play the royal and ancient game. At first she was given toy links of her own. Then she was admitted to the regulation courses on sufferance. Now she is welcomed on her merits as a golfer. In fact says the Chicago Inter Ocean, the best of the women players can give a sound beating to all but the best of the men players.

Not only that, but the woman golfer has arrived at the dignity of a book of instruction of her own. Hitherto the golf books have been written by men for men. Now Genevieve Hecker, the national woman champion (now Mrs. Charles T. Stout), has written "Golf for Women." The work also contains a chapter on "Impressions of American Golf," by Rhona K. Adair, the English and Irish champion, who visited this country last year.

Many have raised the question whether golf was not a passing fad with the American woman, as was the bicycle a few years ago. The author believes that the enthusiasm of woman is genuine this time, and that golf will not be allowed to fall into the oblivion that has hitherto been the fate of all sports which have in turn been the fad of the hour.

Miss Adair says some very nice things about American women golfers. The thing that impressed her most is the grit of our women. They play an uphill game cheerfully, and fight it out to the end. She thinks they rise to a bad situation better than English, Irish, or Scotch women, and adds: "This is the spirit that wins golf matches."

She also found here a spirit of "good-fellowship" in matches that is often quite lacking abroad. In other words, Miss Adair found the American woman the same thorough "sportsman" that the American man is, "and this," she says, "is one of the most charming features of American tournaments." As to relative skill, she thinks our best women players will push the best British women players to the top of their game.

Miss Adair's remarks are important for the reason that they show that American women golfers have gone at the game in the right spirit, and are developing a high order of skill. This being the case, their enthusiasm is much more apt to be lasting and their devotion to the game permanent.

Unquestionably, golf has done a great deal for women—physically, mentally and morally. The physical benefits are observable at a glance. As to mental growth golf is an intellectual game in that it requires concentration and persistent application. From the moral standpoint it teaches strict honesty, respect for the rights of others, and other things that go to give women a more complete development.

## PILOT WAS SHIP'S MASTER.

Emperor William Tried to Run Things, But the Old Tar Dethroned Him.

It is a just and wholesome rule that a captain shall command his own ship, no matter who is on board. If he has the sense and spirit to enforce his authority, there is the less chance of disaster from pompous meddlers. A story is told of Emperor William which may or may not be true—probably is not; but it illustrates the principle just stated. The story is, that when the royal yacht was entering a port, the kaiser noticed that the boat was slowing down, in accordance with the orders of the pilot, an old Norwegian named Nordhuss, who knew the channel and its dangers. The emperor rang the bell for full speed.

Nordhuss placed himself in the way, leaned over the wheel, and called down the tube to the engine room, "Half speed! Never mind the bell!" "You countermand my orders?" cried the emperor, and gave the bell another jerk.

"Never mind the bell," called Nordhuss through the tube. The emperor drew himself up. "Go below," said he, "and report yourself under arrest."

"Leave the bridge!" repeated Nordhuss, grasping the wheel more firmly. "This ship is in my charge, and I'll have no interference with my orders from king or seaman." The officers on deck hurried silently aft, in their hearts wishing luck to the pilot. Nordhuss stood at his post, unshaken by threats, deaf to commands, and carried the yacht safely into harbor.

The next day the emperor came to his senses, and decorated the pilot with the order of the black eagle.

## Ichthyosaurus in a Cave.

During the past year it has been discovered that the chalk pits at Chislehurst, England, are ancient British cave-dwellings, dating back some 2,000 years. The inhabitants evidently let themselves down through narrow shafts, some of which are 85 feet deep. A labyrinth of passages and chambers exists, and in the midst of them is a large circular apartment supposed to have been a druidical temple. In the ceiling of one of the passages the leg of a huge ichthyosaurus is to be seen, partly uncovered. The body of the monster is embedded in the chalk rock.—Youth's Companion.

## Much More Necessary.

Ruyter—I'm writing a sequel to my book, "How to Live on a Thousand a Year."

Scribner—What do you call the sequel?

"How to Get the Thousand."—Stray Stories.