Cooperstown Courier.

Percy R. Trubshaw, Publisher.

COOPERSTOWN. - N. DAKOTA

Allegheny with her bank scandal is now entitled to claim to rank with Louisville or Cleveland.

Arizona preachers want Arizona admitted as a state under a constitution making prohibition perpetual.

The Russian state sceptre is of solid gold three feet long and contains among its ornaments 260 rubies and 15 emeralds.

There were 1,800 guests at a marriage feast at Sevignac, near Morlaix, Brittany, and 300 servants waited on them in an open field.

Among the elephants, both the sexes of the African species have ivory tusks, while in Asia these are generally restricted to the male.

Nome will produce $10,000,000 of gold in 1905, a gain of $3,000,000 over 1904, which was that district's best year in gold yield. The entire gold production of Alaska will be $15,000,000 for 1905.

An ingenious man has recommended a new remedy to thin people who wish to get fat. He advises them to fall off the roof of the Flatiron building, and assures them they will come down plump.

Flowers and trees, blossoms and greenery, all over Paris—some of it is municipal gardening, some private taste, but no spot is too small, too obscure, too mean, to escape the universal greenery and flowers.

A striking instance of hereditary is afforded in Francis Kossuth, the Hungarian statesman, who has been striving to enlarge his country's liberties, as his father, the famous patriot, strove for its independence. With him largely rests the peace of Austro-Hungary.

An interesting relic of the war of 1812 was recently hauled from the depths of Curtis bay in a fish seine by B. R. Stull, of Baltimore. The relic is a shell which is supposed to have been dropped overboard from one of the British warships which assailed Baltimore.

In the "planet incline" is another deadly invention. In a big globular car men and women are placed as passengers. The great ball rolls down an incline, shoots up a second incline, rolls down a third toboggan and is brought to a stop. But the slightest variation in the course would precipitate the occupants to the ground 100 feet below.

Few persons have any conception of how generously England has rewarded her naval and military heroes and their often unworthy descendants. For his military victories the duke of Marlborough was granted a perpetual pension of $20,000. The taxpayers built him a grand palace and purchased an estate for him at a cost of over $1,240,000, in addition to which he drew emoluments of $320,000 a year. The family has been paid over $5,000,000 for battles gained by their ancestors more than 200 years ago.

Mr. Prentis Ingraham, the American author, long before his death a year ago, succeeded in breaking the record attributed to Dumas. In the course of 40 years' authorship Mr. Ingraham turned out the amazing number of 1,000 novels, aggregating some 60,000,000 words—25 novels a year for 40 years! His most successful novel, which went into many large editions, was written with a pen within a fortnight, at an average rate of 10,000 words a day. In later years, by dictating to shorthand writers, Mr. Ingraham found he could easily increase his immense output of work.

How quickly the inhabitants of our Asiatic islands may become animated with the progressive spirit of American ways and institutions is proved in the case of Jose Burgos, a Filipino lad who is one of the brightest students at the Cincinnati university technical school. Burgos, who is 17 years old, and stands at the head of his classes, is being educated at the expense of the Filipino government. He is said to be the only Filipino football player in the United States, and is making an enviable record on the class team by quick, decisive plays.

Besides creating Lord Nelson's brother, the clergyman, a peer, and purchasing a $500,000 estate for him in Wiltshire, a grateful country conferred a perpetual pension of $25,000 a year on the earldom. For deeds wrought by his great-uncle 100 years ago, the present earl, an old man of 82, who has never been conspicuous for anything but straight-laced piety, has drawn from the national treasury $1,750,000. He possesses an estate of over 7,000 acres and a rent roll of nearly $30,000 a year. The Nelson pension was the last perpetual one.

Principal George H. Linsley, who is the best-known educator in New Jersey, holds a remarkable record. He has been a teacher for 65 years, and for 54 years was principal of Public School No. 1, in Jersey City. He established the first normal school in the state, and was its principal for 20 years. His friends and associates paid a remarkable tribute to his worth when they gathered together on the day that marked the completion of his active work. By an act of the legislature, he will now enjoy a yearly pension of $1,200.

Secretary Root told the international sanitary convention that the cause of war was the mutual failure to appreciate and understand nations. As usual, the concentrated mind of a master lawyer has discovered the essence of martial discord. His panacea is no less important. He says, "Get acquainted." The international conventions, agreements and discussions have long been regarded as of the highest value to the cultivation of pleasant relations, and it is evident that Secretary Root intends to follow in the footsteps of John Hay.

FLICKERTAIL NUGGETS.

Westhope—There were two fire alarms last week.

Dickinson—A Morton county horse thief has secured a new trial.

Lansford—A Great Northern freight started a prairie fire near here.

Fargo—Despite the good crops, there have been a few failures over the state.

Minot—The city council declined to grant a franchise to the Northern Telephone company.

Sheldon—Messrs. Pierce and Banks have secured control of the First National bank at Enderlin.

Portland—The Cargill elevator busted a rib and dumped 2,000 bushels of grain outside the inside.

Jamestown—A lot of the fellows who have knocked durum wheat are clambering onto the band wagon.

Richardton—Land near here is selling for $16 an acre. Lots of it sold a couple or three years ago for $2.

Bowbells—The grain blockade was cracked by the arrival of nine empties, but the crack soon grew together again.

Jamestown—Ramsey county school lands will be disposed of Dec. 14. Eddy county will dispose of its school lands Dec. 5.

Michigon—The Great Northern has removed the telephones from the Edmore branch line stations and substituted telegraph instruments.

Litchville—The barn on Henry Giebink's farm, northeast of here three miles, caught fire from a stubble fire and was burned down.

Oakes—This place has completed a three-inch artesian well with a big flow of water at 900 feet. It will furnish water for the city.

Grafton—The sewage will be disposed of by means of a septic tank, which will soon be completed and ready for operation.

Aneta—This place has a big elevator capacity and two freights a day can't make room for all the wheat the farmers want to market there.

Minot—Because a county homesteader sold a telephone company the right of way over his claim he is threatened with a contest.

Washburn—Complaints are made that it is difficult to secure coal in several of the mines in this county because of the shortage of help.

Fargo—Attorneys for the society in New York are in the state to investigate the class of homes secured recently for some New York children in this state.

Grand Forks—The contract for the furniture of the new postoffice has been awarded to Maly Bros., Ltd., Cincinnati, Ohio, for $5100.

Minot—A drunken Russian attempted to steal a ride and narrowly escaped being the center of attraction at a coroner's inquest.

Norwich—Near here some travelers drove a horse into an old well and the animal's legs were broken. The township officers have been asked to reimburse the owner.

Union—It is said the preacher and others who burned a blind pig may be prosecuted for arsen. As an object lesson on the observance of the law their act was as anarchistic as that of the booze vendor.

Fargo—The city has won in its suit for the collection of interest and penalty on delinquent taxes, and the county treasurer is ordered to make payment.

Fargo—The live stock sale was a great success and well attended. The hogs sold for an average of $23 each and the stock at from $50 to $150.

Fargo—The population of the state is a little over 436,000, an increase of over 30 per cent. This is a record for five years, and one that is probably duplicated by no other state.

Grand Forks—Many farmers in the state have firmly determined to erect granaries of their own before next season, so they will not be at the mercy of the elevators and the railroads.

Forman—A county man had a sale and was preparing to leave the country. The officials appeared with a receipt for his 1905 taxes and compelled payment, though the taxes are not due till December.

Fargo—The council has approved the viaduct scheme which has been arranged in order to solve the railroad crossing problem. This matter is one which is certain to interest most of the larger towns in the near future.

Church's Ferry—Near here one hunter would not pay attention to another and was shot in the leg for his stubbornness. He threatened to sue the shooter, but the case was finally settled out of court.

Sheldon—Senator Ed Pierce and James K. Banks, local bankers, have purchased the controlling interest in the First National bank of Enderlin, the prominent Soo line town of this county.

Fargo—An independent theater here to form a connecting link between the twin cities and the coast, is being discussed. Representatives of anti-trust companies want a stopping place, and Fargo is said to be the best one-night stand in the country.

Fargo—Governor Sarles has had two towns named after him, has had a brand of cigars named after him, and now a set of Sarles souvenir postcards have been issued by a Fargo dealer. That's what it is to be popular.

Fargo—Judge Fisk yesterday made an order appointing Alex M. Thackery, consul general of the United States at Berlin, Germany, to take depositions in Germany in the case of North Dakota and J. B. Wineman against the Travelers' Insurance company.

Hankinson — A carload of stock shipped to St. Paul by M. A. Wipperman was mixed up in a wreck and all the animals were either killed outright or so badly injured that it was necessary to kill them.

Grand Forks—Efforts are being made to arrange for seed trains over the Great Northern and Soo during the winter.

Walhalla—There are to be sold in Cavalier county Dec. 1, 22,000 acres of school lands. The lands are appraised from $10 to $16 per acre. Of course some will be sold higher, but every foot of it is good land, and it is in a region where crop failures are unknown.

Fargo—The city has been served with an injunction prohibiting the payment of a bill for the construction of some 800 feet of concrete walk on the ground that the work was not let in the manner prescribed by law. Work in excess of $100 must be advertised and let by contract to the most desirable bidder, and this was not done.

St. Thomas—A practical Hallowe'en joker took a sack of oats and a single harness from the barn of Pat Kelly, he got a buggy and robe in the yard of Rev. Richmond and belonging to that gentleman, and then got a 5-year-old bay mare from the stable of Stephen Hanna—and nobody knows where the joker and the property have gone.

STRIKE IS

St. Petersburg Workin Return to Work- Proclamati

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 strike in Russia is at workmen's council, aft stormy session, voted Sunday morning that t Petersburg should resu to-day at noon. This a because the rank and ployes, panic-stricken employers' ultimatum p lockout, threatened to ers. The workmen's c in its proclamation c strike, claims that achieved the object fo started—that of saving 1,600 Cronstadt mutine nominates a "great vi

St. Petersburg, Nov. the extreme party has field of battle for the has been given out tha an absolutely general ordered throughout which no provisions o be conveyed into the to

London, Nov. 17.—A St. Petersburg to Reu company says that an festo granting land co peasants was issued th its terms the land rede ments from January 1 reduced by one-half an 14, 1907, the payments abolished. At the sam ital of the Peasants' ba and the bank is gra loan privileges, with th itating to the utmost lands by peasants. It i the amount of taxation the peasants by the m gregate $40,000,000, wh of the field of operatio ants' bank will enable crown and private lan become the property of

GOOD-BY TO

With His Squadron, Battenberg Sails York for Gib

New York, Nov. sailors from the Br commanded by Prince tenberg were missing when the squadron

The British ships shortly before noon down the Hudson river bound for Gibraltar.

In midstream the Drake was joined by the five other warships of the British squadron. An imposing procession down the Hudson toward the sea was then begun. As the Battery was passed thousands of spectators among the docks and in the windows of New York's sky-scrapers cheered the departing squadron. Prince Louis, standing on the bridge of the Drake, waved a final salutation. As the squadron passed Governor's Island a salute of 21 guns was fired from the island and each man-of-war as it raced past replied to the salute with its guns.

Best Part of Town Burned.

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 18.—Fire completely wiped out the business portion of the town of Woodburn, Clark county, causing a loss placed at $130,000, mostly covered by insurance. The fire is thought to have been of incendiary origin. Every brick building in the little town was destroyed by the flames. The telegraph operator pluckily kept at work fighting the fire between messages.

Wants to Be Senator.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21.—The candidacy of William Haldeman, editor of the Louisville Times, for the seat in the United States senate now held by Joseph C. S. Blackburn, will be announced in a day or two.

Children Burned to Death.

Baldwin, Mich., Nov. 21.—The two children, aged respectively five and three years, belonging to Mrs. Dell Wright, in Lake township, were burned to death Sunday night while locked in their home alone.

Treaty Signed.

London, Nov. 20.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph understands that an Anglo-Thibetan treaty has been signed, and that it provides that Great Britain shall acknowledge Chinese sovereignty in Thibet, in return for which China will pay an indemnity.

Have Contributed $498,651.

New York, Nov. 20.—A total in subscriptions to the Jewish relief fund of $492,651 is announced by the national relief committee.

jured.

Railroads Win.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Federal Judge Bethea on Monday held that the order of the interstate commerce commission in regard to lowering the railroad rates on livestock from Missouri river points to Chicago to conform with the rate on dressed produce was not lawful and should not be enforced. The court rendered this decision in the case in which the Chicago Great Western Railroad company and 17 similar corporations were made defendants in two suits begun by the interstate commerce commission.

Three Killed in Wreck.

Detroit, Minn., Nov. 21.—Three persons lost their lives in the wreck on the "Soo" line railroad. While a south-bound extra freight was taking coal another extra crashed into the rear of the train, the engine of the second train demolishing the caboose, killing Conductor George W. Smiley, Mrs. Smiley and their infant daughter, aged two years. Mabel Smiley, another daughter, aged 14 years, was probably fatally injured.

Charged with Big Steal.

Milwaukee, Nov. 21.—Frank J. Grutza, a member of the Skarb Polski Loan and Building society, Monday swore out a warrant for the arrest of Frank J. Heller, secretary of the society, charging him with absconding with $5,000 of the society's funds.

Millions for Museum.

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 21.—By the will of Stephen Salisbury, which was filed for probate Monday afternoon, more than $3,000,000 is bequeathed to the Worcester Art Museum. His estate is estimated at $5,000,000.

Spanish King to Wed.

Madrid, Nov. 20.—The Correspondencia asserts that King Alfonso will be married to Princess Ena of Battenberg in May, 1906. Princess Ena is the only daughter of the widow Princess Henry of Battenberg, who is the youngest sister of King Edward.

Lawson Held on Libel Charge.

Boston, Nov. 20.—Thomas W. Lawson was held for the December session of the superior court, on a charge of criminal libel preferred by Clarence W. Barron, of this city. Bail was fixed at $3,000, which was furnished at once.

a member of the United States senate, in behalf of that concern in certain matters pending before the post office department at Washington.

Corner Stone Is Laid.

Canton, O., Nov. 17. — In the presence of Mrs. McKinley, the trustees of the McKinley National Memorial association, other noted guests and citizens and school children of Canton, the cornerstone of the McKinley monument, the gift of the American people, was formally laid Thursday at 11 o'clock. Justice William R. Day, secretary of state, and peace commissioner to Paris during McKinley's administration, presided.

Crown Prince Passes Away.

Brussels, Nov. 18. — The count of Flanders, brother of King Leopold and heir to the throne, died Friday. Death was due to inflammation of the respiratory organs. The count was born in 1837.

The new heir to the throne of Belgium is Prince Albert of Flanders, only son of the late count of Flanders. Prince Albert was born April 8, 1875, and was wedded October 2, 1900, to Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria.

Mormons Invade Mexico.

Mexico City, Nov. 20.—Almost daily large numbers of Mormons from Salt Lake City, Utah, are coming to this country and forming colonies in many states throughout the republic. Some of these colonists are contemplating locating in the state of Tamaulipas.

Many Killed.

London, Nov. 20.—The Bucharest correspondent of the Daily Chronicle reports that on Saturday anti-Jewish rioting took place in Kishineff, resulting in pillage and arson, and that many persons were killed.

Elected Bishop.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 17.—Very Rev. Charles D. Williams, dean of Trinity cathedral, Cleveland, was elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan on the second ballot of the diocesan convention Thursday afternoon.

Acquitted.

Grayling, Mich., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Naomi Aldrich, of Frederic, Mich., was acquitted of the charge of murdering her two young sons for their insurance. The deaths of the children were attributed to poisoning.

night was very dark. The torpedo boat sank in four minutes.

Blackmailers Foiled.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—Forty thousand dollars was the price fixed upon a number of letters stolen from the correspondence of Armour & Co. by a former employe of the big packing firm, whose threat was that unless the money was paid the letters would be turned over to the government as evidence to be used in the prosecution of the so-called beef trust. J. Ogden Armour, upon whom was made the first attempt to levy blackmail, refused to consider the proposition. The affair came out Friday when it became known that two men were prisoners in the county jail, charged with conspiracy and extortion by threats.

Noted German Editor Dead.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—After suffering for one week from blood poisoning resulting from a slight scratch on the leg, Dr. Emil Preetorius, aged 78 years, editor-in-chief of the Westliche-Post and nestor of the German press in the west, died Sunday at his home.

Aged Educator Dies.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—Dr. James Davie Butler died Monday afternoon at the home of his son-in-law, Prof. B. W. Snow, aged 90 years. Dr. Butler was professor of ancient languages and literature at the University of Wisconsin from 1858 to 1868 and has lived in Madison for 50 years.

Fire in Brooklyn.

New York, Nov. 21.—Fire in the sash and door factory of A. M. Donowitz, in Brooklyn, caused a loss of about $100,000.

Death of an Educator.

Oberlin, O., Nov. 20.—Prof. Carlos A. Kenaston, a graduate of Oberlin of the class of 1861 and for several years professor of Greek in Ripon college, Wisconsin, and later at Howard university, Washington, D. C., died here Sunday, after an illness of several months' duration.

Jealous Man Kills Woman.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 20.—John Chaney shot and killed Mrs. Maud Ellis and dangerously wounded Duncan Veach, a bystander, here. Jealousy is said to have been the cause.

Defined.

Knicker—What is charity?

Bocker—The art of not letting your right hand know if your left hand is tainted.—N. Y. Sun.

PASSING OF PORRIDGE.

Makes Way for the Better Food of a Better Day.

"Porridge is no longer used for breakfast in my home," writes a loyal Britain from Huntsville, Ont. This was an admission of no small significance to one "brought up" on the time-honored stand-by.

"One month ago," she continues, "I bought a package of Grape-Nuts food for my husband, who had been an invalid for over a year. He had passed through a severe attack of pneumonia and la grippe combined, and was left in a very bad condition when they passed away.

"I tried everything for his benefit, but nothing seemed to do him any good. Month followed month and he still remained as weak as ever. I was almost discouraged about him when I got the Grape-Nuts, but the result has compensated me for my anxiety.

"In the one month that he has eaten Grape-Nuts he has gained 10 pounds in weight, his strength is rapidly returning to him, and he feels like a new man. Now we all eat Grape-Nuts food, and are the better for it. Our little 5-year-old boy, who used to suffer from pains in the stomach after eating the old-fashioned porridge, has no more trouble since he began to use Grape-Nuts, and I have no more doctor's bills to pay for him.

"We use Grape-Nuts with only sweet cream, and find it the most tasty dish in our bill of fare.

"Last Monday I ate 4 teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast, nothing else, then set to work and got my morning's work done by 9 o'clock, and felt less tired, much stronger, than if I had made my breakfast on meat, potatoes, etc., as I used to. I wouldn't be without Grape-Nuts in the house for any money." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.