

Griggs Courier.

FREDERICK H. ADAMS, Publisher.
COOPERSTOWN, - - DAKOTA.

CURRENT COMMENT.

CLAUS SPRECKLES, "the sugar king," is short and gray, and takes life as easy as a millionaire ought to, but seldom does.

LEGAL opinions to the effect that woman is entitled to vote were read at the New York woman suffrage convention.

It is announced that Mary Anderson will return to the United States next year, and will open at the Star theater, New York, Oct. 1.

THE nautical society of Hamburg has offered a prize of 700 marks for the best essay on the subject of calming the sea by the use of oil.

ISAAC JEANS, a Philadelphia Quaker, who has made a fortune of \$3,000,000 as a fruit importer, began his career by selling oranges and apples by retail.

It is denied that Baron Blanc, the Italian Ambassador at Constantinople counseled the Sultan to refuse to allow Russia to occupy Bulgaria, for the reason that Austria would then occupy Salonica.

THE dominion astronomical survey will be concluded shortly. The results achieved are numerous, including the location of the principal meridian in the Northwest, as well as the discovery of sidereal errors in Northwest surveys.

SOME of the New York physicians are well taken care of. The late Miss Wolf used to pay \$20,000 a year to her medical attendant. The late Mrs. A. T. Stewart paid an average of \$30,000 to three physicians. Mrs. C. Vanderbilt pays her doctor \$10,000 a year, and Mrs. Wm. Astor pays \$16,000.

THE fisherman of Bergen, Sweden, have just presented to Mille. Sigrid Arnoldson, the new Swedish singer, as a token of their appreciation of her art, a fifty-foot whale, which they caught on the east the day after her first concert. She had to give four concerts in one week at Bergen, and her success elsewhere is said to have been very great. What she did with the whale is not stated.

GEORGE CHOATE, son of the well-known lawyer, Joseph H. Choate, who was a student at Williams college, and was given an icewater bath and compelled to dress in damp clothing by the sophomores, is lying at the point of death from brain fever. The students who perpetrated the hazing outrage on Choate may find that it was not so funny as they thought before they get through with it.

A YOUNG dry goods clerk at Boston writes to the newspapers complaining that since the publication of the essays written by women theorists telling how to keep house on \$10 a week, employers have largely reduced the compensation for help, and now pay just about enough to keep body and soul together. There is probably no way to reach these Christian capitalists until they have been forced to try the experiment suggested by the cranks and feast awhile on tooth-picks and iced tea.

THE statement in The Paris Gaulois, to the effect that that Napoleon's body was never placed in the tomb where it is supposed to lie, causes the London Standard to remark: "It is even doubtful whether the tomb at Mount Vernon holds the body of Washington. At all events, it has been again and again asserted, and proofs adduced, that the head was stolen from the first grave in which the founder of the great republic was laid, and was carried to Paris by a curiosity hunter."

OREGON papers are enthusiastic in endorsing Senator Stanford's suggestion that the forests in the several states be given to the states. Their main argument is that the government does not need the revenue derived from the sale of timber lands, and that the surplus in the treasury can be reduced without altering the fiscal policy of the government, and that moreover, the states of the east have no equitable right to the timber of Oregon and other western states.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

A special from Little Rock, Ark., says: A posse from Texas hunting horse thieves in the Chickasaw nation, at daylight, attacked a party of men who were sleeping beside a camp fire. Two of the campers sprang up and attempted to get away. Believing these men to be the thieves, the posse began firing, mortally wounding them. They proved to be peaceful emigrants.

An anonymous citizen of St. Louis has contributed \$10,000 to the fund of a million dollars which the Presbyterians propose to endow their board of relief for poor, widows and orphans. It is expected that the fund will be completed at the centennial meeting of the Presbyterians general assembly, in Philadelphia, next year.

The mill interests at Nashua, N. H., and vicinity have received a serious blow by a break of the canal caused by a hole burrowed in the bank by muskrats which let the water run out, flooding the country and destroying much property. It will require weeks to repair the damage, meanwhile 4,000 operators must be idle.

The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph system has finally been absorbed by the Western Union, for the sum of \$5,000,000. This is understood to mean an increase of rates in some instances and the discontinuance of the B. & O. offices in all places where the Western Union can alone handle the business.

By ruling of Judge Sawyer, of the United States court, at San Francisco, in the Chemical National bank of New York against William Kissam, who achieved wide notoriety through the press a few months ago, the case was practically ruled out of court under the statute of limitations.

Judge Clifford, of Chicago has decided that a man who deserted his wife and child, remaining away for five years and furnishing nothing for their support, cannot now reclaim the custody of the child from persons who have cared for it since the mother's death, and desire to keep it.

The \$14,000,000 bond purchase for the sinking fund by the Treasury department closed on the 8th, \$13,878,850 having been purchased, being a little more than six hundred thousand dollars short of the call. Secretary Fairchild declared the purchase closed.

At the suggestion of Gen. Terry, Secretary Lamar has sent Inspector Armstrong to the Crow Indian agency to make an inspection. The Indians there are turbulent and the troops are under marching orders, as an outbreak seems inevitable.

Oscar Hatfield, United States consul at Batavia, is under arrest for fraud in connection with the failure of Dandel & Co. It is asserted also that he is short in his accounts with the United States government to the extent of \$3,000.

The United States court at Sitka has condemned the Canadian sealing vessels captured this year, with their cargoes, for illegally taking seals, and decreed their forfeiture to the United States.

The St. Louis Republican prints verbatim reports of the secret G. A. R. debates at the national encampment, producing quite a sensation, as a good deal was said not intended for the public at large.

The business failures throughout the United States and Canada during the past seven days number 213, against 90 for the corresponding period last year, as stated by R. G. Dun & Co.'s report.

Judge Bond, of the United States supreme court at Richmond, has granted perpetual injunctions against the commonwealth attorneys of Virginia in the coupon cases.

The British bark Mary P. Kitchen, Ryan, master, from Buenos Ayres, put into Mobile, Ala., with Fir-t-Mate Barker in irons for trying to throw the captain overboard.

The First National Bank of Clarion, Iowa, capital \$50,000 and the First National of Clayton, N. Y., capital \$50,000 have been authorized to commence business.

The district attorney at Philadelphia, Pa., holds that pool selling in any form is gambling and punishable under the statutes against that crime.

The comptroller of the currency has issued a call for a report of the condition of the National banks at the close of business Oct. 5.

The treasury bond purchases under the last call amounted to \$12,011,550 on the 5th. The losses by fire in the United States during September were \$7,987,000.

Tallahassee is now "dry." There is not a saloon in the Florida capital.

Mormons now want Utah admitted into the Union.

In the South and West.

President and Mrs. Cleveland completed their stay at St. Louis, after witnessing the Veiled Prophet parade, and left for Chicago, arriving there on the 5th, as per schedule. Bright days and pleasant incidents attended their entire visit, and people and guests have none but pleasant memories of the event.

A Presidential salute of twenty-one guns announced the arrival of President Cleveland at Chicago, and he was immediately the center of 50,000 people so zealous to escort him to the Auditorium that but for assistance of the gallant City Troop, of Cleveland, Ohio, nothing like an orderly passage could have been maintained. The city was decorated as never before, and its ovation to President and Mrs. Cleveland was so unprecedented that words may not justly describe it, including a military and civic procession unexcelled and perhaps the largest crowd the city ever held. The Auditorium reached, Mayor Roche addressed the President and bade him welcome. Mr. Cleveland responded in a happy, humorous and well poised manner and remained some hours upon the platform reviewing the immense procession that was passing, which occupied until 2 p. m. Half an hour later began the reception at the Palmer House, to the President and his wife. Fully a hundred thousand crowded the approaches to the hotel and it was with more than a heroic endeavor that the semblance of order was maintained by the police and military, and the cheers and shouts of the multitude were utterly beyond conception. Mrs. Cleveland looked the personification of youthful health and beauty as she stepped a little nearer her husband when the first appearance of a line had begun to be formed of the people. At the head came a detachment of Union veterans bearing aloft the tattered, bullet-riven battle flag of the Eleventh Kansas volunteers. A striking scene ensued. While the President warmly

greeted the old soldiers one after another, the color bearer stepped forward to Mrs. Cleveland, and gently lowering the old flag, bade her dip off one of its precious folds as a memento of the day. The wife of the President graciously complied, and while the spectators went wild with enthusiasm, displayed her trophy proudly to the ladies at her side. President Cleveland shook hands with redoubled vigor, and an actual count at this juncture showed his gait to be forty-seven shakes a minute. This was kept up without intermission until the time fixed for the reception to end, and not a person in line was missed. A low estimate of the number who marched past him is 6,000 persons. But thousands and tens of thousands, in the corridors and upon the streets failed to catch even a sight of his face. Ten thousand tickets had been issued to the evening reception to the President and Mrs. Cleveland at the Columbia theater, where the decorations were flags, natural flowers and foliage, the 70,000 roses used predominating. A floor had been laid throughout the house level with the stage, and beautifully carpeted. The stage itself had been arranged to represent a reception hall of a modern mansion, though the walls were nearly hidden in a profusion of ferns and palms. The President himself was in full dress. Mrs. Cleveland looked queenly in a close-fitting, simply made reception gown of dark mistletoe green plush cut moderately low, and quaintly trimmed at the neck and on the short sleeves with escurial lace. It seemed that she would never tire of welcoming the people who gilded by her. The President was no less gracious. A more notable picture it would be hard to find than that of the happy pair as they stood the center of admiration at the Columbia.

Before President Cleveland left Chicago, in company with Gen. Terry and Mayor Roche, he visited Camp Sheridan, and asked particularly that he might be driven over the route of the historic Haymarket riot, Mayor Roche explaining the topography of the scene. At Milwaukee a great throng awaited the coming of the guests, and a professional escort was formed of Military and Civic societies the whole forming a delightful pageant. It was the largest parade of militia that has been seen in Milwaukee since the great rout in 1848. The local companies participating were the Sheridan guards, the Kosciuszko guards, the Southside rifles, the Lincoln guards, the Milwaukee cadets and the Bugle corps of the Lighthorse squadron. Those from outside cities were from Appleton, Watertown, two companies from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Waupun, Sheboygan, Beaver Dam, two companies from Manitowish, the Janesville guards and the Beaver City rifles of Janesville. At the Court house Mayor Walber welcomed the President and Mrs. Cleveland, and the President addressed the people. The march was again taken up for Schlitz park where the public reception was held, and from thence the Exposition was visited. At 6 p. m. Mrs. Cleveland dined at the residence of John L. Mitchell, resident manager of the Soldier's Home and afterwards held a reception at the residence of James Kneeland. At the Plankinton the Merchants Association gave the President a banquet, 300 plates being laid. The President and Col. Vilas were among those who attended. Mrs. Cleveland appeared in the balcony overlooking the banquet about 10 p. m.

The closing feature of the stop at Milwaukee was a special visit to the Soldiers Home by the President and Mrs. Cleveland after which they were en route for Madison, being greeted with demonstrations at all the villages passed. At Madison they found a city not only charmingly situated but its natural beauties enhanced by artful decorations that lent grace to every sunbeam and pleasure to every countenance. In the procession that led the way to the state capitol were the distinguished citizens of the state; Chief Justice Cole pronounced an eloquent welcome and the response from the President was in keeping with the inspiring surroundings; a reception followed to the ten to fifteen thousand present and Gov. Rusk escorted the President to the Dane county fair grounds, while Mrs. Cleveland proceeded to the residence of Col. Vilas, her Madison home. Gov. Rusk, Judge Cole and others dined with the city's guests.

In company with Col. Vilas and others the President paid a visit to Lake Mendota and passed a few hours in fishing. Mr. Cleveland being the luckiest of the party in catching eight fine black bass. Mrs. Cleveland remained quietly at the Vilas home during Saturday and joined her husband in a largely attended reception during the evening. Sunday was quietly passed the President and Mrs. Cleveland not appearing in public at all.

Crimes.

Nio Schneider of Chicago will settle with Cook county and return about \$70,000 of the "boodle."

For the murder of Cham Ah Chuck, five years ago. De Sars Bo, a Chinaman was hanged in the jail at San Francisco California.

J. D. Raymond of Ogdensburg, N. Y., for 20 years U. S. consul at Brockville, Ont. was found in a tannery with a bullet hole in his head. It is supposed he was murdered.

At Pontiac, Mich., Charles de Groat was convicted of perjury and remanded to jail. Rather than endure the disgrace of being sent to a penal institution he took a dose of opium and died from the effects of the poison.

Ben F. Keorgans deputy sheriff of Harris county, Texas, shot and killed John Millinger, of the firm of M. Millinger & Bro., one of the leading business concerns of Houston. The shooting resulted over a grocery bill of \$19. The inquest failed to show that Millinger was armed.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., a jury found negro culprit guilty of larceny and sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary. The man cried out: "God knows I am innocent," and plunged a pocket-knife into his throat, the blood spurting into the jury box, and in 30 minutes he was dead.

At Chicago, John Sullivan, had a difficulty with his son and other boys in which he was severely beaten. He went into his house and emptied a double barreled shot gun into the crowd of children which had gathered around the boys, wounding about a dozen of them but none severely. Sullivan was promptly arrested.

A dispatch from Kansas City, gives the news of an attempt to shoot Gov. Martin, at Atchison, Kan. The Governor was walking home with a friend and was accosted by John M. Reynolds, an editor, who made use of vile language. Martin remonstrated, when the fellow drew a large pistol, but he was seized by a policeman before he could use it and locked up.

Two deputy sheriffs who went to Nebraska with a requisition for Al McMahon, arrested for complicity in the murder of James Easter (colored), near Brunswick, Tenn., returned to Memphis empty handed.

Gov. Thayer refused to recognize the requisition of the Tennessee governor. He made no excuse, simply saying he declined to issue a warrant of extradition.

Robbing stage coaches has become so entirely safe an industry in Texas that a single thief is considered sufficient for its prosecution. On Thursday night one man stopped a coach near Ballinger, plundered five men and three women, and then held the whole party till another stage came in sight, when he released the heroic victims, sent them off, and turned his attention to the approaching stage, which he also robbed.

Fires and Conquests.

Ephraim Howe's distillery at New York City was destroyed by fire with the loss of \$235,000.

Fire in the picture frame establishment of P. Reuhl & Co., of Cincinnati, caused a loss of \$35,000.

One man was killed and 15 injured, three fatally, by an explosion in a mine near Disonville, Ky.

An electrician was killed at the top of a pole where he had gone to repair a break, at Detroit, Mich.

The late storms upon the lakes produced many disasters among them the loss of the tug Orient, off Point Au Pelee, Lake Erie, the whole crew of six persons being lost.

A son of Frank Wood the mower manufacturer, aged 15, and his father's coachman were suffocated in an abandoned coal mine they were exploring at Youngstown, Ohio.

A fire at Menomonee, Mich., destroyed the Gerard Lumber dock with a loss of \$75,000, insurance \$30,000. It was with great exertion that the fire was confined to those limits. It originated from saw mill sparks.

At Savannah, Ga., fire was discovered in the hold of the steamer Naples, loading cotton for Liverpool. The hatches were battened down and the work of flooding her began. She has 5,700 bales of cotton on board, all of which will be damaged.

The propeller California, from Chicago to Montreal, laden with corn and pork, having 3 passengers and a crew of 23 was lost during a gale on Lake Michigan, and 14 persons lost their lives. Those saved were got ashore on St. Helens island.

A train loaded with dressed beef in 15 refrigerator cars from Chicago was wrecked at Sedan on the air line division of the Lake shore road. A boy named Tyron, who had been stealing a ride, was killed; David Luce and Patrick O'Brien, engineers, and one fireman were severely injured, and Mr. Armour's beef was a good deal spread around among the fragments of engines and cars.

Ottawa, the capital of Canada, seems to be encircled by a girdle of forest fires. Along the railroads south and east there has been great destruction of property, while westward along the Ottawa river and northward in the mining region extensive conflagrations are raging. According to telegraphic advices, the whole country from Pembroke in Western Ontario to Quebec, a range of near 400 miles, is enveloped in smoke so dense that traffic and navigation are obstructed.

By the explosion of a boiler in David Young's sawmill, Amanda, Ohio, George Lape, Perry Lape, Simon Young and Amos Young were instantly killed, and Mrs. Simon Young, who was at the time 200 yards from the mill, was seriously injured. The cause is unknown, as every one at the mill was killed. Simon's head was blown off a hundred feet in the air. Amos' skull was crushed to atoms, and the others were blown to fragments.

By an explosion of boilers in a flouring mill, at St. Louis, Mo., four persons were killed. Mrs. Thomas S. Rivers, wife of the foreman, was blown from the boiler room across the alley into a room 62 feet from where she was standing. She was killed as was her husband, who was buried under the debris. Fritz Kuhlman was also found in the ruins, and was taken out dead. Henry Tenne was instantly killed by the steam and force of the explosion. Engineer Benjamin Myers was seriously injured. Minnie Reichman, a child of 5 years, had both legs broken, and is so injured that recovery is not probable. A piece of the boiler flew 300 feet and crushed down upon the roof of a two-story house, crashing down through to the cellar, demolishing the whole house. Another piece of the boiler smashed into an adjoining livery stable and pulled down a wall and part of the roof.

Political and Personal.

Emma Abbott rebuked a Nashville preacher for denouncing her profession. She did it right in church, too.

Ex-Secretary Manning is again reported ill, and confined to his room in the 5th Avenue hotel, New York City.

The report that Judge Manning, United States minister to Mexico, has resigned is positively denied at the department of state, and it is not believed that he has any intention of giving up his mission.

In a Pittsburgh theater the other night, a citizen arose in his seat and violently hurled a potato at a dude who was examining the citizen's wife through an opera glass and thereupon 300 or 400 persons vigorously applauded the husband.

There is a vacancy in the office of American consul at Stuttgart. Charles P. Kimball, of Chicago, who has held the place, sent his resignation to Secretary Bayard, and left for home. The salary is \$1,500 a year, and work enough for healthful exercise.

Howard Lee the newspaper boy, in whose welfare the President took special interest, and recently caused to be appointed a messenger in the pension office, was dangerously, if not fatally, injured by being struck on the head by a descending elevator at the pension building.

Dr. Edward D. Kittoe died at Galena, Ill., at the age of 72. He was medical director of the army of the Tennessee under General Grant, and with Generals Rawlins and Rowley, both of Galena, formed a part of the old commanders military family. Dr. Kittoe was the last survivor of the mess.

Mr. Grinnell, who successfully conducted the trial of the Hay Market Anarchists and later the group of county hoodlums, as States Attorney, has resigned that office to accept the judgeship to which he was elected some months ago. The emoluments of the first named office are nearly double those of the judicial position.

The long expected eulogy upon the late Henry Ward Beecher was pronounced at the Brooklyn Academy of Music by Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker of London. The audience was very large and thoroughly charmed with the matter and manner of the gifted

divine who crossed the ocean to speak to the friends and admirers of the great American pulpit orator.

Mr. Ruston Effandi, secretary of the Turkish legation, who has been quite since his return to Washington about two months ago, is convalescing, and will not attend to business at the state department last week.

Messrs. Putnam and Angell, who with Secretary Bayard, will represent the country in the negotiations between Great Britain and the United States for a settlement of the Nova Scotia fishery troubles, have paid a visit to Washington, and had a preliminary conference with Secretary Bayard, at which a mutual interchange of views took place. Hon. J. A. Chapman, secretary of the state, has arrived at Montreal from England. He says that the fishery commission is looked upon favorably in London and that Joseph Chamberlain is the best man that could be selected.

MINNESOTA.

In the Matt Clark failure at Stillwater the liabilities are stated to be \$60,081 and the assets \$75,751.

The loss by the burning of the Winona & St. Peter elevator at Owatonna is \$15,000, mostly insured.

A home benevolent society has been organized at Rochester to help the needy poor by the cooking winter.

S. M. Phillip's store at Clearwater, was burglarized to the extent of \$100 worth of watches and other goods.

Frank Marulice was found dead near Owatonna, but whether it is a case of suicide or murder is not known.

Ole Lindstrom, a mason's tender fell from the 3rd floor to the basement of the Minneapolis post office building, and was picked up dead.

Wabasha voted for the issuance of \$30,000 in bonds for building a ferry and other improvements. This makes the bonded debt of the city \$90,000.

While working in the night at the De Soto sawmill, Minneapolis, Louis Gugler walked off a tramway, fell 20 feet, fracturing this spinal cord and dying in an hour.

A sham battle was one of the features of the Waseca fair and was witnessed by 5,000 people; 5,000 rounds of ammunition were used. A couple of soldiers were injured but were seriously.

Ignatz Peplynski became violently insane at Winona. He has been working on a farm in Wisconsin, and when he showed signs of insanity he was sent to that place. He was sent to the Rochester asylum.

The son of Wayne MacVeagh of Philadelphia, Pa., and Miss Mary Hammond of St. Paul, were married in the latter city, the nuptials being witnessed by a large company, including many old settlers.

Cardinal Gibbons, who is to confer the pallium on Archbishop Gross arrived at Portland, Oregon, on the 8th. All the Catholic societies in the city formed a procession and escorted him to the episcopal residence.

At Zumbro, Wm. Poole was held to the grand jury for shooting Wm. Strickland, his brother-in-law. Harrison Poole the father of Strickland's wife had before that been held to the grand jury for cutting his son-in-law with a knife.

At St. Paul, Hal Reid was held to the grand jury by the municipal court, bail in the sum of \$5,000, being exacted, for his monstrous and nameless crime toward Maud Comson, whose testimony, at the hearing was a recital of the unspeakable wrong.

At the military encampment at Chicago, Col. Bobleter and the Second Minnesota were the heroes of the sham battle, which was witnessed by 25,000 people. The city press are very complimentary to Col. Bobleter for the tactical skill with which he handled his troops and won the battle.

Gregory and Joe Kost, two boys living in Munson, Minn., were out shooting ducks, and their gun burst both barrels, amputating one of Joe's fingers and lacerating his hand, and a piece of the barrel lodging in Gregory's neck so close to the jugular vein that the physicians dare not extract it.

Michael Davitt, the Irish orator, visited the Knights of Labor assembly at Minneapolis and delivered a ringing address on the Irish question and its effects on the labor movement. Strong resolutions favoring the Irish cause were adopted unanimously and numerous delegates spoke warmly on the subject.

Commander-in-chief Rea, G. A. R. has made the following the staff appointments: Adjutant General—Daniel Fish, Minneapolis. Quartermaster General—John Taylor, 215 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Judge Advocate General—Wheeler G. Veasey, Rutland, Vt. Minneapolis was designated as the departmental headquarters.

Eight indictments have been found at Minneapolis against Wm. Welch, a prominent lawyer, for criminal libel upon Hon. Wm. F. Vilas, of Madison, Wis., in connection with the management of an insurance company, and other business transactions. In a newspaper published by Welch he charged Vilas with frauds involving several thousand dollars.

With its Exposition, the National assembly of the Knights of Labor and the National Farmers' Alliance, all in session, Minneapolis, is having a boom time and thousands of visitors. An audience of 10,000 assembled at the Washington rink to hear General Master Workman Powderly and other speakers, and the Flour City is adequate for the entertainment of all who may become her guests.

Judge Rea, the new elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic returning to his home at Minneapolis, was given an ovation by the G. A. R. posts at his own city and St. Paul, and the citizens at large. The formal ceremonies were at the Exposition where Mayor Ames pronounced an eloquent welcome and lively speeches were made by Judge Rea, and gentlemen of both cities.

A monstrous outrage is reported from Solum, Douglas county, where at 10:30 at night, while casually in the door yard, Miss Gerty Bronson, aged 2 years, a school teacher, was seized by a man and choked into insensibility and carried to a hayrack and repeatedly outraged, one of her legs being broken in the struggle, besides bruises and other injuries. At last accounts the men of the neighborhood were scouring the country for the miscreant, supposed to be a tramp farm-hand, intending to lynch him if found.