

DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

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CURRENT HAPPENINGS

FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS.

BARNEY ENDS LIFE

DEPOSED BANKER SENDS A BULLET INTO HIS BRAIN.

Fortune Swept Away by Failure of the Knickerbocker Trust Company—This and Loss of High Standing Among Associates Broke His Reason

Charles Tracy Barney, of New York, the deposed president of the Knickerbocker Trust company, and until recently a power in the financial world, shot and killed himself in his home Thursday.

In distress of mind over the dissipation of his private fortune and the loss of his high standing among business associates and intimate acquaintances find the hidden drift that broke his health and reason.

Mr. Barney, who was in his 57th year, shot himself while alone in his chamber at the rear of the second floor of his home. The bullet entered below the heart and lodged under the left shoulder blade. He died about 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon after suffering intensely.

Mr. Barney's undoing came with the disclosures in the Knickerbocker Trust company management, which followed the failure of Otto Heintze & Co. On the afternoon of Oct. 21 the National Bank of Commerce notified the clearing house association that it would no longer clear for the Knickerbocker Trust company.

A meeting of the trust company directors was hurriedly called. That night Mr. Barney resigned the presidency. The following day there was a run on the Knickerbocker company which forced it to suspend.

Mr. Barney, who had seen the institution grow to be the holder of \$65,000,000 of trust deposits, took the matter greatly to heart.

The Knickerbocker Trust company, of which Barney was president, and which closed its doors at the beginning of the recent financial crisis, was one of the largest trust companies in the city and had liabilities estimated at from \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000. Mr. Barney had long been prominent in the financial life of New York and was interested in many and various enterprises.

MUST PAY INSURANCE

A Decision Against Companies in San Francisco.

A verdict against a fire insurance company affecting nearly all the suits in which earthquake clauses in policies have constituted the main defense, was rendered in the United States circuit court, Judge Van Fleet ordered the jury to return a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.

The case was that of Leon Willard & Co., of San Francisco, against the Williamsburg Fire Insurance company. The amount awarded was \$2,500, the full amount sued for, with interest at 7 per cent from date of the earthquake, April 18, 1906. The ruling of the court followed closely in line with that of Judge Whitson in the Bergin case some time ago.

The defendant company based its defense on the clause in its policies which reads that it would not be liable for loss occasioned by or through volcano, earthquake, etc.

OPENS WITHOUT DISORDER.

Third Russian Parliament Assembles in St. Petersburg.

The third Russian parliament was opened in the Tauride palace, St. Petersburg, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, in the presence of Premier Stolypin and the cabinet, by M. Kolobov, vice president of the council of the empire. The religious service preceding the opening was conducted by the Metropolitan Antonius and a large number of bishops and other ecclesiastics, and was made the occasion for a great display of patriotic enthusiasm on the part of the conservative and moderate members. The emperor was vigorously cheered. The city was perfectly quiet. A few hundred students gathered in the vicinity of the palace, but they did not attempt to make a demonstration.

Gov. Johnson Case Dropped.

United States Attorney George R. Walker, at Ardmore, I. T., has received orders from the department of justice to not to prosecute the case against Gov. Johnson, of the Chickasaw nation, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Chickasaws.

American Arrested in Paris.

The Paris police, at the request of the authorities at Scotland Yard, London, Thursday arrested John William Reid, of St. Louis, Mo., on the charge of swindling.

Rev. Benjamin Graff Cleared.

A jury at Joliet, Ill., Thursday acquitted Rev. Benjamin F. Graff, a former Baptist minister, who was accused of forgery in connection with an insurance application. In a previous trial the jury disagreed.

Spy Confesses His Guilt.

Ensign Umo, of the French army, who was arrested last month at Toulon, charged with being a spy, confessed his guilt Thursday.

WALSH IS GRILLED.

Ex-Banker Faces Blistering Charge of Prosecutor.

The trial of John R. Walsh, ex-president of the Chicago National bank, on a charge of misuse of the funds of that institution, formally opened Wednesday. The jury was completed shortly after noon, and Assistant District Attorney Fletcher Dobyns at the opening of the afternoon session commenced the preliminary statement in behalf of the government.

The government will attempt to show that Walsh took from the Chicago National bank, the Equitable Trust company and the Home Savings bank \$14,000,000.

In his statement Wednesday Mr. Dobyns declared that Walsh obtained the ownership of various large properties without cost to himself by using the funds of the banks. He said: "Watered stock to the probable amount of \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 was issued. Mr. Walsh, through his employees, voted the stock to himself. He then sold this stock to the banks, taking the money to build his private enterprises. All of the stock so sold by Mr. Walsh was practically valueless."

It was the practice of Mr. Walsh to make loans to one of his companies and sell the bonds to one of his banks. The bonds were practically worthless. The assistant district attorney stated how Mr. Walsh had induced various people to accept "accommodation notes" for the bank. "Then," said Mr. Dobyns, "he signed the names of people to the notes. Checks were made payable to bearer and credited to the personal account of Mr. Walsh. Bonds were made out to the same 'dummies' whose names were on the notes, and the credits were made to Mr. Walsh's account."

MELLEN IN GLOOMY MOOD.

Says Panic Has Been Brought On by Demagogues.

In addressing the members of the National Grange and their friends at the public meeting at Hartford, Conn., Wednesday night, President Charles S. Mellen, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, said:

"The prejudices excited by demagogues and politicians against corporations has now reached a stage where others are suffering. The burden which has rested so long and heavily on corporations and those charged with their affairs is being distributed and the community will soon have its own troubles to worry about."

"The losses in value, credit and fortune in this country since the beginning of this year have been greater than occurred as a result of the civil war."

"This is not a rich man's panic. It is a widespread distress, rapidly extending itself to the farthest sections of the country. Even those who did not know the gun was loaded, whose only thought was sensation and popularity are becoming sobered by the outlook."

KILLS RIVAL; WEDS GIRL.

Young Southerner Went Armed with Pistol and Marriage License.

Further particulars of the killing of young William Franklin at White Rock, N. C., by Clarke Norton, both of whom were members of well known families, state that Norton went to the home of George Franklin, where Elizabeth Gentry, over whom the killing was about, lived.

He had a marriage license and a revolver. After killing Franklin, his rival for Miss Gentry's hand, whom he found at the house, Norton and Miss Gentry left for a nearby minister and were married within half an hour afterward.

Norton was not arrested until the following morning, when he was taken to jail at Marshall, N. C. He was accompanied by his bride, who begged to be allowed to go to jail with him, but was refused. The bride is a pretty 17-year-old girl.

TO STAND FOR OLD SULFAN.

France Will Not Recognize Pretender to Moroccan Throne.

M. Planchon, French minister of foreign affairs, replying to interpellations in the chamber of deputies, warmly defended the government's policy regarding Morocco, which he said had been crowned with success up to the present time and would be continued. He declared that France and Spain recognized Abdul Aziz alone as the legitimate sovereign in Morocco, but at the same time Gen. Druce, commander of the French troops in that country, would not fight the sultan's brother, Mulai Taib, unless attacked by his forces.

Hitchcock Case Adjourned.

Raymond Hitchcock, actor, appeared before Judge Rosinsky in the court of general sessions in New York Wednesday to plead to the six indictments handed down against him by the grand jury. A further adjournment of the pleading for one week was granted.

Arctic Whalers Safe.

The William Baylies, of the fleet of arctic whalers, arrived in San Francisco, Thursday afternoon. She narrowly escaped being caught in the northern ice.

Ex-President of Honduras Dead.

Adriano Ferrer, ex-president of Honduras, Nov. 7, was died in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Oct. 25, and was buried at Tegucigalpa Oct. 25.

For Sealing \$10,000.

Daniel C. McKnight, cashier of the Foster, Ky., State bank, has been arrested, charged with embezzling \$10,000. It is said he lost the money in speculation.

NEEDS MORE PROXIES.

Harahan Less Confident in Battle with Fish.

President Harahan, of the Illinois Central railroad, Tuesday opened the active campaign for proxies to be used at the postponed annual meeting of the railroad company on Dec. 18. He issued two circulars to the stockholders of the railroad company, in one of which after narrating the facts regarding the procuring of an injunction by Stuyvesant Fish, restraining the voting of certain shares of stock, he says:

"Of course, if Mr. Fish's claim that corporations cannot vote or hold stock in Illinois corporations be sustained, then every insurance company, trust company, savings bank or investment company, wherever situated, which has invested in Illinois corporations will suffer disastrous loss, and all persons interested as policyholders or stockholders in such companies will likewise suffer."

In the second circular President Harahan says: "Effort has been made to create the impression that since Mr. Fish was retired as president the Illinois Central Railroad company has undergone an entire change of management. It is not true no changes in traffic relations with the Union Pacific or with the Southern Pacific railroads have been made during the last year. Traffic arrangements with the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads now in force are those which were made when Mr. Fish was president."

President Harahan discloses at considerable length the charge that misstatements have been made regarding the accounts of the property and assets that all these have been correctly and properly kept.

NO FEE FOR HERO'S LAWYER.

Attorney Claimed \$350 for Collecting Carnegie's Award.

The first attempt of a lawyer to collect for services in connection with the award of a Carnegie hero medal was overturned at Belleville, Ill., when a jury in the circuit court found a verdict for Theodore Boettcher, a hero miner, who was sued for \$350 by Attorney Thomas R. Mould on the ground that Mould secured for him a medal and \$350. The verdict was rendered on the testimony of Frank M. Wilmot, of Pittsburgh, secretary and manager of the Carnegie hero fund commission, who said the \$350 was paid Boettcher to liquidate a mortgage on his home, and who told Mould when the attorney went before the commission that paid attorneys were not recognized as such by the commissioners, and was assured by Mould that he was acting as a friend.

"LAST OF THE MOHICANS."

Only Surviving Fullblood of That Tribe Goes to Almshouse.

Thomas Ford, the last full-blood Mohican Indian, a few days ago became an inmate of the Plainville, Conn., town farm at his own request. Dr. Sunrise, a full-blooded Oneida Indian, who was in a pitiable condition, was also taken there, but after a few days disappeared suddenly. It has been learned that he is cared for by friends.

Several Persons Hurt in Accident in Philadelphia.

An eastbound special on the Pennsylvania road was wrecked at 12:25 o'clock Tuesday morning at Larimer, Pa., in a rear end collision with a freight. Three people were seriously hurt. brakeman Scott sustained a broken arm and was severely cut and bruised. One woman was thrown through a glass door and another through the large mirrors in the Pullman car and severely bruised. These three were taken to a hospital at Greensburg in a relief train. The others injured were treated at the scene of the accident. It is alleged the towerman neglected to throw the switch.

Would Accept Japanese Invitation.

State department officials favor accepting the invitation of the Japanese government to participate in an exposition at Tokio in 1912. Japan has always been prompt to interest herself in expositions held in the United States.

Mob Leaders Indicted.

Mike White, C. A. Green and Frank Williams, charged with leading the mob that lynched a negro murderer at Oamge, Okla., two months ago, were indicted for first degree murder by a federal grand jury at Pawnee Tuesday.

Disaster at Crossing.

Six men were killed at South Milwaukee Wednesday night when a fast Northwestern train plowed across a grade crossing near the station. All of the victims were so mutilated that identification so far has been impossible.

Groom 95 and Bride 90.

Henry G. Wilder, aged 95, and Esther Crawford, aged 90, were married recently at Lowell, Mass. They have known each other only two weeks. It was a case of love at first sight, it is said.

Federal Attorneys for Negro.

James A. Cobb, of Washington, D. C., a negro, has been appointed special assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia.

News of Nebraska

DEMANDS THAT BANK CLOSE.

An Eccentric Character Causes a Stir at Plainview.

Marsh Van Dover, a character living east of Plainview, created considerable stir there Tuesday morning by demanding possession of the Security State bank and ordering the postmaster to close up the government's business. Shortly after the bank opened Van Dover appeared at the Security bank and asked if the president, O. E. Engler, if he was ready to turn over the money in the bank to him. Mr. Engler politely informed the unfortunate man that he would not, whereupon Van Dover stated that he would go over to the postoffice and then come back after funds. At the postoffice Van Dover ordered Postmaster D. L. Crelton to close up the office, as it was not needed in Plainview any longer. Then he returned to the bank and demanded all the money there was in the institution, and became so insistent that President Engler was obliged to drive him out of the building at the point of a revolver. Van Dover then climbed into his vehicle and went home. He was followed by Marshal F. Tepner and several deputies, who carried a warrant for his arrest. Arriving at the home of Van Dover they were refused admittance, whereupon they proceeded to force the door open. The marshal and his assistants stated their wants and Mr. Van Dover picked up a chair and swung it violently at the officers. Tepner swung his club at this point and smashed Van Dover's nose, after which he was docile and willing to return to jail. He was held in the city jail and late in the afternoon Sheriff Dwyer, of Pierce, took him to the county jail.

TRIED TO STEAL CATTLE.

Frank Suverkrubbe, a young farmer living west of Fort Union and who had been having some fat cattle stolen a few nights ago, Mrs. Suverkrubbe stepped outside the house to attend to some small chore, when she heard someone in the cattle yards. She told Mr. Suverkrubbe, who immediately went outside and said: "Hello! Who's there?" One of the thieves gave a whistle and departed as rapidly as possible. Nothing more was heard of them. The thieves had the gate to the cattle yard open and one or two of the animals were driven out of the yard. A few minutes more and the fat stock would have been gone. The horses stolen from the Allison farm were found a few miles away. The thieves' consciences either hurt them too much to proceed further or they evidently had no object in taking the animals.

THIEVES WERE FRIGHTENED AWAY BY OWNER OF CATTLE.

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INTEREST FOR YORK COUNTY.

Latest Examination Shows Change from Previous One.

The report of the county treasurer's examination of the condition of the York county treasury, which was completed this week and will shortly be filed with the state auditor, shows that Treasurer Copey has collected interest on county deposits during the last two years. The last examination made of the treasury previous to the one just completed was made one month before Treasurer Robert Henderson went out of office. That report showed no interest had been collected since the previous report. The examination just made shows that during the last two years Treasurer Copey had collected \$4,934.97 interest on deposits, of which sum \$3,600 was interest on deposits in banks during the term of Treasurer Henderson.

BILKED BY LOCATING AGENT.

Sells Land of Different Description from That Shown. Last spring a couple of Fremont laboring men filed on Kinkaid homesteads in Broken Bow district, which were shown them by a land agent, for a consideration of \$15 each. Before the six months expired both went up there to build houses and get ready for their families to move. In order to be sure they employed a surveyor to locate the corners. The tracts were found to be seven miles from the lands shown them by the locating agent and they will not homestead any land this year. The agent was out when they called.

BODY MANGLED BY TRAIN.

William S. Selman is found on Northwestern Tracks. The mangled body of William S. Selman, a paper hanger in Omaha, was found in the yards of the Northwestern railway on Fourteenth street, near where Burt street is extended, would intersect, at 7:30 Saturday morning. The coroner was called and took the body to his rooms. For some time it was thought that the body was that of Selman, but he was finally agreed by those who claimed to know that the name was Selman. He had tied his horse a short distance from where the accident happened, and had started to walk down the track, and had gone only a short distance when the engine, which was backing up, ran him down. Selman was a single man about 45 years of age.

MAY COST EYESIGHT.

Utica Man Throws Lighted Match Into Powder Can. Jerry Barber, who lives in the south part of Utica, tried to show how quick a can of powder would explode. He lighted a match and threw it into the can, which contains about six table-spoonfuls of powder. The can was thrown into the air and struck him in the face, badly burning it and was nearly putting out both of his eyes. He was taken to a doctor, who dressed his wounds, but who could do nothing for his eyes. He was taken to Seward in an oculist, who will look after his eyes, but is very doubtful whether they can be saved.

Lee Smith Has Prize Ear of Corn.

Lee Smith, of De Soto has proven the agricultural world that he can raise corn that no man need ever be ashamed of. In a world-wide contest Mr. Smith took second prize for largest ear of corn. Recently Mr. Smith picked an ear of corn from his field that made his prize look small.

Stolen Property and Man Found.

Sheriff E. B. Lyon returned from Hot Springs, S. D., having in custody the man who on the night of Nov. 5 took a horse belonging to John L. Davis, of Harrison. Besides taking the horse the fellow is said to have burglarized the harness shop of Francis Douc and stolen a revolver, some ammunition and other articles.

Improvements at Plainview.

A deal has just been completed whereby P. P. Boyens, a furniture dealer of Plainview, came into possession of the large frame building on Main street occupied by C. F. Kalk, a pioneer merchant. Mr. Kalk immediately started the erection of a new brick store building on one of the most desirable corners.

Found Dead in Bed.

Marion M. Burress, aged 65, a well known farmer, died suddenly at his home near Randolph. He was found dead in his bed by his daughter. He had been ill only one day. The funeral was held and the remains sent to Dothan, Ala., for burial beside his wife. He leaves nine children.

Sensen's First Snow at Omaha.

The first snow of the season fell over Omaha and much of the state Sunday morning, a steady fall continuing for an hour.



Steering a Big Ship.

The work of steering a big ship, even with the aid of all its machinery, is much more delicate than one would imagine. The larger and faster the ship, the greater the difficulty. It is not enough to hold the wheel in the same position to keep the ship on her course, for the wind and waves and the currents of the ocean tend constantly to knock her off. The great wall of steel offers a broad target for the wind and the waves. The art in steering is to adapt the ship to these forces, and when she is deflected, to bring her back quickly to her course. If you could watch the biplane, especially in bad weather, you would see the needle of the compass constantly shifting from side to side, which means that the great steel prow is not going forward in a perfectly straight line.

Ling Loo and the Giant.



Little Ling Loo Found a giant's shoe. The shoe was broad and deep. Ling Loo got inside And did gamely ride Across the ocean deep.

To an island he went On adventure bent. As he sailed in the giant's shoe. So he landed awhile On the bonny isle. For he'd nothing else to do.

While he rested there In the fresh night air A step was heard hard by. Ling Loo took a peep Up the mountain steep; Then, frightened, began to cry.

For a giant strode O'er the mountain road, Coming straight towards little Ling Loo. And one foot was bare As it cleft the air, For the giant wore but one shoe.

"Ah, ha!" he cried, When Ling Loo he spied, "Little chap, you've got my shoe. But, come, dry your eye; You needn't cry! For I'll tell you what I'll do.

"I'll let you stand On my outstretched hand; It will bridge the ocean deep. Then, when I say 'Go!' Be ready, you know, To make the hame-stretch leap."

So little Ling Loo Did what you would do— He jumped as the giant's hand; And with one mighty leap Crossed the ocean deep To his own ancestral land. —Annie James.

The Pasty of the Winds.

Big, blistering, bolsterous Northeast invited all the little winds that live up in the sky to come and play. Northeast was so merry and mad that he briskly blow and friskily flew, getting ready for his party.

He whisked the leaves and twisted the trees, and broke off twigs with greatest ease. He was awkward, too, and made a big hullabaloo, for the little work he had to do. But at last all was ready and the guests began to arrive. North and East came together; they were cousins in weather.

North was quite a bright chap, with a cool manner and a clear complexion. He brought as a present some glorious, glittering icicles.

East was a high-spirited maiden, who could never keep still a minute, and she brought a gift of puffy, fluffy snow.

The three winds played a while. They made little twirls and whirls in the snow, then they made little tossings and crossings of the twigs in the tree-tops. They bristled and whistled, they bustled and hustled and tumbled.

But when they heard West Wind coming, the three went away and hid in the deep, dark wood.

West was such a mild, gentle little lady she was quite contented all by herself, and smiled sweetly and played little lonely but lively games of puff and whirl. Then she went away.

She tried to find the hidden ones; but although she blew into every crack and crevice, and raised a terrible dust, she could not find North, Northeast or East.

Then South came, and finding no one to receive him, ate all the ice and snow, like the greedy fellow he was, and went back to his orange-blossoms. What a strange party!—Youth's Companion.

Arabic Numerals.

There is a widespread misapprehension about the figures that we use as numerals. They are not Arabic, as is generally believed, but are the first

ten letters, with two exceptions, of the Egyptian alphabet. They are found on the mummy bandages almost identical in form, with the exception of 5 and 8, with the figures now in common use. The true Arabic numerals are totally unlike. The figures we use appeared for the first time in Europe in 1240. Alphonso, son of Ferdinand, king of Castile, ordered a table to be prepared and employed for the purpose Isaac Hazan, a Jew wainager of the synagogue of Toledo, and Aben Raga, an Arabian, and it was in this table that the figures were first given.

Gooseberry. Many young people have wondered how the gooseberry got its name, supposing, quite naturally, that the fruit must have some connection with a goose. Here is the explanation: Gooseberries are called in German Johannesbeeren, that is, "St. John's berries," because they ripen about the time of the feast of St. John. St. John is called in Holland St. Jan, and the fruit is there called Jansebeeren. This word was centuries ago corrupted into goosebeeren, of which our English word gooseberries is a literal translation, goose, in German, signifying a goose.

"JACKASS BATTERIES."

Men and Mules Required for Work in the Mountains. One of the most interesting organizations which took part in the maneuvers at Camp Tacoma, Washington, of Western troops under General Frederick Funston was the Eleventh Battalion, field artillery, Major C. A. Bennett commanding.

This battalion consisted of the Seventeenth and Eighteenth batteries, sometimes referred to as "Jackass" batteries, says Leslie's Weekly, because of the use of mules. The battery pieces are transported in sections on the backs of mules, the guns and carriages being divided into four parts, making four packs for the same number of animals.

This enables the batteries to be transferred through the most difficult regions accessible to troops, and the guns can be brought into action in mountainous country. In the United States army these batteries are comparatively new, but they received their baptism in the Philippines and have proved their practical value in many skirmishes upon the coitas and fortin of the Moros.

It is surprising how rapidly the mules are unloaded, the parts of the gun thrown together and the gun loaded, sighted and ready to be fired. As a test of the Eighteenth battery the men ran the mules back fifty paces, unloaded and assembled the gun and fired in forty-five seconds. This was a world's record.

The work requires not only intelligent but powerful men. The gun itself weighs 236 pounds and the trail the same, but the men handle the pieces with ease.

The mules, too, are familiar with the drill and perform their parts in a very intelligent manner. They know their respective positions, and when the load is lifted they immediately jump forward, so the piece can be placed directly on the ground.

The gun used in these batteries has a range of from 3,500 to 4,000 feet. It fires a large shell, but has a lower muzzle velocity than the larger field pieces. In design the piece is somewhat similar to the "screw gun" of the British army.

No More. Now the letter B appears; Now the oyster gaily steers; Toward the scallop or the stew, For the summer days are through, No more fireless; no more tan; No more leisurely young man.

No more strolling 'neath the moon; No more ice cream; no more spoon; No more landlord smiling gay At the bills you have to pay.

No more tunes in discords played; No more boardwalk promenade; No more sleeping rooms so small That your elbows hit the wall. Home again! Hardy the heart, A real town is despite to beat! —Washington Star.

Not His Fault. A first grade boy brought perfect spelling papers home for several weeks, and then suddenly began to miss five and six out of ten.

"How is this, son?" asked his father. "Teacher's fault," replied the boy. "How is it the teacher's fault?" "She moved the little boy that sat next to me." —Lippincott's Magazine.

On Pa.

"That'll be quite a swell wedding at your house to-night," said the old friend of the family. "Of course you'll give your daughter away."

"No," replied the girl's father. "I guess I'll only be lending her. I believe they'll be back to live with us." —Philadelphia Press.

Open Season for Bandits.

Now is the time the plumber, Who's been huddle all the summer, Begins to strut about with naughty mien. And study the arithmetic Which will enable him to quick-ly prove that two and two make seven-teen. —Kansas City Times.

The average man is dissatisfied either with what he has or with what he hasn't.

A woman always imagines she is charitable when she lets her husband have his own way.

A girl may be as pretty as a picture—but some pictures are fierce.