

ROBERT FRIDAY HAS BAD LUCK

ARAPAHOE INDIAN LOST TICKET AT OMAHA, WALKS HERE.

A SIOUX INDIAN TREACHEROUS

Graduate of Carlisle Indian School Walks from Fremont to Norfolk. His Father Died Near Lander and He Will Get Married and Settle.

Made the "tool" of another Indian and after losing his railroad ticket to his home eighty miles north of Lander, Wyo., where his father died recently, Robert Friday, an Arapahoe Indian, a graduate of Carlisle in 1907, reached Norfolk Wednesday after walking from Fremont with Standing Bear, a Sioux who Friday claims had treated him shamefully. Friday is now penniless and is awaiting money which he expects his mother to send him from Lander in a few days. In the meantime, a few business men have helped Friday to exist. He declares he will be married immediately upon his arrival at Lander and never more will roam.

The story of Friday's short travel from Topeka, Kan., to Norfolk is a real "hard luck" story, mixed with cruelty on the part of a Sioux Indian, and followed up with hardships and hunger experienced in traveling in last Sunday night's blizzard.

A few weeks ago Friday received a letter from his mother saying that his father had left this world for the happy hunting grounds. She wants him to come home and take care of the farm. For two years Friday has been working on a farm near Topeka, and declares he liked this work much better than that of a baker's trade, which he acquired while in college. He purchased a ticket for the reservation near Lander but when he arrived in Omaha, he met a Sioux Indian who "showed him the town." He lost his ticket and his money and the Sioux, who had been a witness in a "boot-legging" case in an Omaha court, gave him a place to sleep. Finding that the Arapahoe had no money, the Sioux sent him out to sell beads in the busy streets of Omaha. His salary for this work was one meal each day and a place to sleep. The Sioux's money disappeared for "fire water," says Friday, and only enough remained for a ticket to Fremont. From this place they started to walk last Saturday. They asked for something to eat at a farm house near West Point, but one woman who was frightened at the appearance of the hungry looking Indians, drove them away on the point of a shotgun.

Slept Out in Cold. During the storm Sunday night they slept in a straw stack and Wednesday Standing Bear and Friday entered a place of business on Norfolk avenue and were given enough money for two good dinners. Standing Bear took possession of the money and a few hours after they had left the place Friday returned, declaring that Standing Bear had left him with most of the money. He requested that he be given work which would enable him to buy at least one cup of coffee. After he was taken care of he told his story. Standing Bear was not seen again and it is believed that he left for his home near Niobrara.

Friday exhibited letters, from his mother which announced the death of his father. "I will walk to Lander if I do not hear from the reservation by Saturday," he declared. Friday admitted that after he had left Fremont last Saturday, he had nothing to eat until last Monday, and then again nothing until he had reached Norfolk on Wednesday. The experience he had in his hungry walk through the blizzard Sunday night was dreadful. His appearance in Norfolk showed it and he was all but exhausted when the Norfolk business man gave him food. Friday tried at several Norfolk business houses to obtain work as a baker.

"When I get back to the reservation, I am going to get married at once and take care of the farm," he declared. Friday gave several exhibitions in a Norfolk business house in fine penmanship and his use of the English language cannot be surpassed. "I hope they do not hear of my trouble at college," he said. "They keep in touch with their graduates' actions at school and I do hope nothing will be said which can harm my character."

GIRL, 13, ELOPES WITH JAP.

Broken, Bow, Neb., Dec. 1.—Lee Gardiner, a farmer living near the town of Linscott, complained to the authorities that his daughter, 13 years old, had disappeared with "Jack" Seuni, a Japanese section boss, of the Burlington railroad. Mr. Gardiner alleges the girl was stolen while he and his wife were absent in Oklahoma. The girl and the Japanese were seen to board a train Sunday night, and nothing has been heard of them since. Seuni is a middle aged man.

FLEGE SEES LIBERTY.

Confident That He Will Be Cleared of Murder. Wayne, Neb., Dec. 1.—William C. Flege, convicted of the murder of his sister Louise, and given a life sentence in the Nebraska prison, was greatly pleased when he heard the news that the Nebraska supreme court had given him another chance to secure his liberty by granting him

residus now. The latter has bought a residence property here in Highland park of Sheriff Smith of Madison.

The German Frauen-Verein met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. B. Fuorast at east Battle Creek. At least there was one editor successful at the last election. This lucky man is Editor F. T. Martin of the Enterprise, who was elected as one justice of the peace of Battle Creek precinct. He feels very indignant about it.

The evening services at the Lutheran church will commence from now on at 7 o'clock during the winter time.

Mrs. Charles Hansen, accompanied by her little daughter Marian, was visiting the latter part of last week with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. O. Eggelston, at Ewing.

Mrs. Joseph Dietrick was at the Lutheran hospital at Sioux City with one of her youngest children for treatment from Thursday till Sunday.

Mrs. H. Reif moved Monday into the Puert house on corner of Hale and Third street. Her store building on Main street which she sold recently and owned now by Fred Meincke, is occupied now by Albert Wilde of Norfolk, who is fixing it up this week for a tobacco and cigar business.

Rev. J. Hoffman preached Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Battle Creek Heights.

Rev. Ernest Eckhardt of Blair, Neb., has accepted the call as minister at the Lutheran church at Battle Creek Heights, six miles south. His installation will take place on Sunday, Dec. 17.

Night Operator Ralph Hales of the railroad station here was transferred to Tilden and moved up there with his family Monday.

Henry Haase was here Monday on business from Norfolk.

HYDE TRIAL NOT DELAYED.

Illness of a Juror Causes No Halt in the Proceedings. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.—No delay will occur in the trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, charged with murdering Col. Thomas H. Swope, on account of the illness of Henry Waldron, the juror who was stricken yesterday. He was feeling much improved today and was able to resume his seat in the jury box.

Mrs. J. K. Baumann was recalled to the witness stand at the opening of court today. She was formerly Miss Anne Houlihan, nurse to Chrisman Swope in his last illness. On Wednesday she gave what was regarded by the state as damaging testimony against Dr. Hyde. The state had almost completed its direct examination of her when court adjourned Wednesday.

MESSAGE FROM BRYAN.

Passage of Reforms by Congress Urged by Nebraskan. Lincoln, Dec. 1.—A fight against the federal incorporation law and the Aldrich currency scheme, passage of a nonpartisan amendment relating to popular amendment to the Sherman anti-trust law, the amendment of tariff schedules, beginning with free wool, the passage of a resolution in favor of Philippine independence, the creation of a department of labor, and the giving of a territorial form of government to Porto Rico are urged in the current issue of W. J. Bryan's paper, the Commoner, in an article taken to be Mr. Bryan's message to congress.

SO THEY HELPED THE FAMILY.

Newspaper Prints Story of Woman's Poverty, 1,000 Give Aid.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.—An unusual display of Thanksgiving good will was witnessed in Armourdale, a small railway and packing-house town across the state line in Kansas. A Kansas City paper Wednesday published the story of a woman and her five children almost destitute of clothing and food and suffering from the cold, who lived in a shack that had been battered by the flood of 1902. Yesterday close to 1,000 persons coming on foot, in buggies and by motor car literally clogged the street in front of the place in an effort to aid the family. While some "big brothers" filled the coal bin, others piled the rooms high with clothing and food. So liberal were the offerings that finally the house could hold no more. The overflow was distributed to other needy persons in the neighborhood.

UNUSUAL PARLIAMENT SCENE.

407 Amendments Are Beheaded in a Tense Hour.

London, Dec. 1.—There was a remarkable scene in the house of commons last night when the government applied the guillotine to 470 amendments in the report stage of insurance bill. Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, heatedly accused the ministers of acting in obedience to their bedmottoms in order to clear the road for home rule in Ireland. David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, as hotly replied that the government was only following the examples set by the unionist government and the members faced the prospect of a division of the amendment, when one speaker, putting the first amendment, the entire opposition rose and made a dramatic exit from the chamber, pursued by derisive ministerial cheering. The 470 amendments then were rejected and in only a single case was the division challenged by the laborites. This included a part of the bill. The remaining parts will be guillotined today.

SOUTH DAKOTA AT A GLANCE.

The annual meeting at the State Librarians' association is in session at Pierre. An excellent two days' program is being carried out. Attention has been called to the fact that the federal government last year spent more money in South Dakota than did the state government.

Charles L. Hyde, a wealthy real estate dealer of Pierre, has been indicted by the grand jury on charges of fraud and misuse of the mails. Judge Bartlett Tripp has offered three acres of land to the city of Yankton on condition that the city improve the tract for park purposes.

The repeal of the so-called "valued policy" law of the state is being urged by Fire Marshal Graft, who says it is an inducement to incendiarism.

South Dakota jobbers have failed to enthruse over a proposition from jobbers in the Twin Cities for a joint effort to secure lower freight rates. The annual district convention of

the Knights of Pythias was held at Mitchell Monday evening. Grand Chancellor Feitou of Yankton made an address.

W. G. Potter, consulting engineer in charge of the matter of a sewage disposal plant at Aberdeen, has reported an extensive plan for carrying on the work.

The tag day at Brookings realized nearly \$50 for the benefit of the Brookings hospital. The city, the public schools and the state college participated.

Bloodhounds used at Huron to trail a thief were found to be unreliable, the man they ran down proving himself in no way connected with the crime charged.

A. H. Whittemore, who was for many years football coach at the University of South Dakota, has gone to Providence, R. I., where he will engage in business.

A strange duck shot by Dr. Page of Sioux Falls at Lake Madison, has been found to be a Pacific eider which in some strange manner had strayed far from its habitat.

The twenty-third annual meeting of the South Dakota Horticultural society will be held at the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts on Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

For the first time in the history of the South Dakota supreme court that tribunal has caught up with its calendar. About fifty cases left over from the old territorial court put it badly behind.

Two thousand five hundred dollars remain of the money contributed by school children for a Beadle memorial at Pierre. A fine new building at the state fair grounds is one investment suggested.

The high school boys at Rapid City who were arraigned on charges of rioting will not have to stand trial, but their football games have been cancelled and they will be required to pay some damages.

Robert Richardson, late of Clinton, Ia., had his left hand caught in a corn shredder while working on the Thor farm near Alpena. He was brought to the hospital at Huron and physicians hope to save the hand and forearm.

Canova is to have a municipally-owned automobile garage.

The citizens of Blunt have started a movement to get another line of railroad into that town before the close of next year.

The business men of Spearfish and Belle Fourche are backing a movement to build an electric line between the two towns.

The preliminary plans for an entirely new water and sewer system at Dowdle have been drawn. The improvements proposed will cost about \$12,500.

A blockade of snow which has shut off traffic on the Milwaukee branch running into Faith has finally been cut through. A famine was threatened in some of the towns.

The state railway commissioners have declared that the state is helpless in the matter of excessive express rates and that the interstate commerce commission only can act.

The Indians of the Cheyenne River reservation have asked that when their lands are opened they be paid a lump sum instead of being compelled to wait for the settlers to pay up.

After lying idle for many years the Silver City mining district is to be exploited by a company of Boston capitalists. Recent discoveries have revived hopes for a paying proposition.

The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maurer of Milesville, was nearly frozen to death during a recent snow storm. He had lost his way and fortunately stumbled into the home of a neighbor.

The public school building at Claremont is badly overcrowded and a movement is on foot to secure the erection of a new building.

John Klug, a harness maker, who claims to live at Hartington, Neb., is in jail at Yankton charged with carrying concealed weapons.

The state live stock sanitary board held a meeting at Pierre and decided to appoint three inspectors to work in conjunction with the federal officers west of the river.

The proposed South Dakota special train which was to have been run from Aberdeen to Chicago for the big land show has been abandoned because of lack of financial support.

A new electric lighting system is to be installed at Mt. Vernon. The downtown district is to be provided with cluster lights and the residence district with suspension lights.

Many applications for permission to use the waters of Cheyenne river for irrigation purposes have been received at the state engineer's office. The irrigation plans will cover many thousands of acres.

After writing a letter to his father at Oldham, S. D., stating that he was tired of life, Peter Nelson, aged 29 and unmarried, who resided on a farm in Deuel county near the Minnesota line ended his life by shooting himself with a shotgun.

Loomis S. Cull, register of the United States land office at Rapid City, who is a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, has reconsidered his announced intention of resigning his present office.

Cold weather has put a stop to dredging work by the B. and M. along its line on Castle creek. The work is to be resumed in the spring and sportsmen are complaining that it will start just in time to spoil the trout fishing.

O. L. Branson of Mitchell, who is a candidate for nomination to congress on the republican ticket in the First district, will deliver the memorial address for the Elks of Sioux Falls, at the services next Sunday.

Arguments were heard by Judge Smith for a change of venue in the case against Luther Plotner, the ex-sheriff of Davison county, and Mrs. Kate Quinn on a charge of adultery. The trial goes to Woonsocket.

Omer J. Wray and Miss Lillian N. Barrett were bound in holy wedlock in the Sacred Heart church at 6 o'clock this morning by Father J. C. Buckley. Miss Martha Barrett was bridesmaid and William O'Neill was best man. The groom has been an

attendant at the state hospital where the bride was employed as a nurse. The bridesmaid is also a nurse at the state hospital and the best man is now employed there as an attendant. The young couple left the city at 7 o'clock this morning for Rhineland, Mo., where they will make their future home. The wedding was supposed to be a secret. The four young people left the hospital at 4 o'clock this morning in an automobile.

Sugar Down Again. New York, Nov. 29.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced ten cents a hundred pounds today.

BUYING A MULE. Americans who travel in eastern lands are amused as well as aggravated by the business methods which prevail there. A recent traveler in Algiers concluded to buy a mule and finally found one for sale.

He went to the owner with an interpreter, and a dialogue then ensued as follows: The interpreter, with a yell: "I will give you \$10 for that mule!"

The Arab: "Ten dollars! Murder! Thief! Brigand!"

The interpreter: "I will make it \$11. Do you hear, you scoundrel? I offer you \$11 for your old mule, which will do in about a week. You are a robber and a thief to take that much, but I am a generous man, and I serve a great man, so I offer you \$11, you scum of Africa!"

Then they both yelled and shook their fists at each other, and to the American it looked as if they were going for each other hammer and tongs.

The rosy they made was terrible, but no one seemed to notice it. Finally a bargain was struck, and then they fell upon each other's neck and embraced.

And the American got his mule for \$11.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

KINGS TALKED OF A DUEL. The personal enmity which existed between George II. and Frederick, king of Prussia, reached at one time to such a height that as Baron Byfield was informed on good authority, the monarchs conceived the very singular design of gratifying it in a duel.

King George made a choice of Brigadier Sutton for his second and the king of Prussia of Colonel Derschau. The territory of Hildersheim in the British majesty was then at Hanover, and his Prussian majesty had come as far as Salsdahl, near Brunswick.

Baron Borek, the Prussian minister at London and lately dismissed from the court in a very abrupt manner, having repaired to the king, his master, at Salsdahl, found him in such a violent passion that he did not think it visible directly to oppose his design, but to gain time feigned to approve of the extraordinary combat which his majesty meditated, and he even offered to carry the challenge.

The challenge was not sent. Ministers on both sides gained time, the choir of both parties evaporated, and the following year the quarrel was made up.—The Percy Anecdotes.

The Scolding Love Bird. "Those love birds," said a keeper in the aviary at the Bronx zoo, "are more like human beings in their actions and characters than any birds we have in the place. The male, which, you see, has a little blue spot on its beak, is as gentle and affectionate as a pet dog, but the female is a regular shrew, and scolds her. She pecks and scolds at her mate, and often I have seen her lower her head and shove him off the perch. Sometimes she will chase him about the cage, jabbering at him like an old hag. The male seems to put up with it as patiently as a bespectacled husband. He never tries to retaliate, and it isn't on account of fear either. The old lady acts the same way with me. When I speak to her she scolds at me. The mate seems to appreciate any attention I pay to him and twitters to me like an old friend."—New York Sun.

An Early Arab Aviator. A French orientalist student has discovered a surprisingly exact record of experiments in aviation. The hero of the enterprise was one Ibn Firnas, an Arab of Spain and physician to the Khalif, Abderrahman II., who flourished in the ninth century. Renowned as an inventor as well as a doctor, he devised a clockwork apparatus by means of which he "flattered himself" that he would be able to rise into the air like a bird, and a crowd assembled near Cordova to see him try. He did, it seems, actually get off the ground, but fell again with a great thud amid the derisive cheers of the populace. The story has been found and pointed out in an Arabic work by a certain El Makkari.—Westminster Gazette.

Trying to Overcome Confession. Fremont, Neb., Nov. 29.—Attorneys of the defense are trying to offset the effect of the confession of Henry Earl, Charles Viall last August, which was read in court yesterday. Earl had confessed at the time of his arrest that he had killed Viall because he was greatly confused. He asserted that he had killed Viall because he objected to his calling on a woman in the vicinity. The defense is offering proof of Earl's insanity. Depositions are on hand to show that his mother was once confined in an asylum.

SHORT MURDER TRIAL. Defendant Admits Killing, but Says It Was Not His Fault. Bloomington, Neb., Nov. 29.—Special

Sensation Sprung on the Senate. Washington, Nov. 29.—Wharton Barker, a retired banker of Philadelphia, sprung a sensation on the senate committee on interstate commerce when he alleged that a New York financier told him, in 1904, that the financial interests would support Theodore Roosevelt for president "because the latter had made a bargain" with them on the railroad question.

Mr. Barker's statement came in the midst of an attack on the "money trust," in which he alleged that President Roosevelt had been given the details of the impending panic of 1907 several months before it happened, but took no action to prevent it. He declared that the Aldrich currency plan was the handiwork, not of former Senator Aldrich, but of a Mr. Wharton Barker of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York, and that a fund of \$1,000,000 had been started to insure its adoption.

"Three or four weeks before the election in 1904," Mr. Barker said, "I was walking down Broadway when I met one of the most distinguished money kings of New York, a man now dead. He said to me: 'We are going to elect Roosevelt.' I expressed surprise, and asked if he had given the support of Parker. He said yes, that they had frightened Roosevelt so much that he had made a bargain with them."

Members of the committee looked somewhat incredulous, and Mr. Barker added: "I wish Mr. Roosevelt was here. I wish he was," Senator Townsend said. "It would be interesting." Mr. Barker said the financial giant, whom he declined to name, told him that "Roosevelt had made a bargain on the railroad question."

"He is to holler all he wants to," he told me, "but by and by a railroad bill will be brought in by recommendation of the president, cutting off rebates and free passes, which suits us, who own the railroads, permitting the railroads to make pooling arrangements and providing for maximum rates."

The railroad man added, Mr. Barker said, that under the latter authority it would be possible to add from \$300,000,000 to \$150,000,000 to the total freight charges paid by the American public.

"I told him I didn't believe Roosevelt had made any such agreement," Mr. Barker said, "but when the annual message of 1905 went to congress he recommended most of those things. I wrote to President Roosevelt, and told him what I heard and that I had thought the man lied, but now I must believe he had not. It was the only letter of mine Mr. Roosevelt ever failed to answer."

Members of the committee asked Mr. Barker to give the name of the financial man who had told him that Roosevelt was to be elected.

"I cannot do it," Mr. Barker said, "but subsequently somebody was alleged to have stolen some correspondence between Mr. Harriman and the president, telling of \$250,000 put up for election expenses in the city of New York."

Referring to the panic of 1907, Mr. Barker said a man who was present at the conference at J. P. Morgan's house in May came to him in Philadelphia and wanted him to use his influence with President Roosevelt to stop a plan that had been mapped out, he alleged, by the financial leaders. The man was a captain in the rough riders, he said, and had used his own influence with the president, but without avail.

"The plan," Mr. Barker said, "contemplated the curtailment of loans, the withdrawal of credit, the putting away of money by those interested, where they could get it when they needed it to stop the panic, and the enforcement of various state laws regarding the holding of cash reserves by the banks and trust companies."

Mr. Barker said that in October, when the financial upheaval reached its crisis, he urged President Roosevelt to distribute the \$145,000,000 of cash on hand in the treasury among the banks of Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other large cities.

"He wanted to do it," he said, "but he called in Mr. Knox, Mr. Cortelyou and Mr. Root, and instead of depositing in the outside cities he plunged the whole amount into Wall street. It broke the country, but it saved the gamblers."

The Philadelphia man, whose banking house at one time was fiscal agent for the Russian government, declared that those who backed the Aldrich monetary plan had begun a "propaganda" in which it was proposed to spend \$1,000,000 to secure the endorsement of the proposed currency legislation.

SAYS IT'S A PIPE DREAM. Roosevelt Declares That the Statement of Barker is Nonsense. New York, Nov. 29.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, while attending the night performance by the Irish players of "The Play Boy of the Western World," was shown the synopsis of Wharton Barker's testimony in Washington before the senate committee in which Roosevelt's name figured prominently. He read the statement carefully and then said: "I would as soon discuss a pipe dream with an out-patient of bedlam as such nonsense."

Col. Roosevelt would not add to this statement, only repeating it later with added emphasis, if anything, when pressed by other questioners for an additional expression.

GERMAN TROOPS TO FRONT. Small Force Ordered to Tien Tsin for Eventual Service in Pekin.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—The German government has ordered 200 troops from the force stationed at Kia Chau for eventual use in Pekin. The war office is dispatching 200 men as a reinforcement to the garrison at Kia Chau from Hamburg on Nov. 29. The same steamer also takes drafts of men to replace those belonging to the field battery stationed in the protectorate of Kia Chau whose time has expired, but the old detail will be retained if it is considered necessary.

CHINA'S FINANCIAL CONDITION. The Budget Shows a Deficit, Which Will Be Taken from Surplus.

Tokio, Nov. 29.—The budget as finally completed was officially announced today. It shows the following amount in yens, a yen being equivalent to about 50 cents in American money: Receipts: Ordinary, 500,500,000; extraordinary, 55,000,000. Expenditures: Ordinary, 499,500,000; extraordinary, 161,500,000. The deficit shown by the 17,500,000 excess of expenditures over receipts will be met by using the existing surplus, amounting to about 16,000,000 yens.

FRENCH SCIENTISTS WOUNDED Suffer from Attack of Bandits on Scientific Mission.

Saigon, French Indo-China, Nov. 29.—Native reports say that Dr. Legendre and Lieut. Desirier were wounded during a recent attack by bandits on the French scientific mission under the leadership of Dr. Legendre in the north part of Yun Nan. Capt. Diotro, the other white member of the mission, was unhurt.

"OH, IT WILL BE GREAT!" Norfolk Girl Wishes She Was Back to See the Show.

Miss May Johnson, a former Norfolk girl, now a bookkeeper in a large Los Angeles clothing concern, writes Norfolk friends that she regrets not being able to attend the Ad club's "Uncle Tom's Cabin show." "Oh, that show 'Thanksgiving night'!" she says in her letter. "How I wish I could be back in Norfolk to see it! It will be just great."

Miss Johnson was formerly employed as stenographer in the Norfolk National bank.

Alleged Murderer Gets New Trial. Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 29.—The Nebraska supreme court today reversed and remanded the action of the district court of Dixon county, which sentenced to life imprisonment William Flege, convicted of murdering his sister. The trial judge, the court declared, erred in his instructions to the jury. Flege was supported in his appeal by his relatives, who are wealthy.

CHANGING THE SEASONS. In China It Is Summer When the Emperor Says It Is.

The emperor of China has some strange duties. One of these is the ordering of the seasons. It is summer in America when the sun warms the earth and not until then, but in China it is summer when the emperor says it is summer. As soon as the emperor declares that summer has come everybody in China puts off winter clothing and arrays himself in summer garb, no matter what his feelings on the subject may be. All domestic arrangements are made to suit the season as proclaimed by the emperor, although they may not suit the individual at all.

The nearest approach to the Chinese system of ordering the seasons is the practice observed in France in all public buildings. There it is winter on and after Oct. 1. Fires are then lighted in all government offices, and the employees exchange their white summer waistcoats for the thicker and darker ones of winter. At that date the public libraries are closed at 4, and in the streets the sellers of toasted chestnuts make their appearance. In official France it is winter, no matter what the weather may say and no matter what unofficial France may think.—New York Press.

PAPER MADE BY WASPS. The Way the Insects Gather Material and Form the Product.

Wasps are wonderful papermakers. They make real paper, too, just as truly as human papermakers.

A wasp flies to a flower and covers the front of its body with the dust of the blossom. This is moistened and mixed with the wax which is secreted on the surface of the wasp's body.

Then the insect repairs to an old fence or other place of weather worn wood, that has a loose, fuzzy, fibrous surface. The wasp rubs itself on this fibrous matter just as it did on the dust of the flower, and a layer of such matter adheres to the insect's body and becomes mingled with wax in the same way.

Then away goes the wasp to the nest which it is building, places itself just on the spot where it wants the layer of paper to lie and then works itself into a heat by a furious motion of the wings, so that the wax is moistened next to the body, when the paper drops off in the right place, where it may be adjusted properly and fastened.

The paper of the wasp is as much paper as the product of the paper mill.—Harper's Weekly.

Wray-Barrett. Omer J. Wray and Miss Lillian N. Barrett were bound in holy wedlock in the Sacred Heart church at 6 o'clock this morning by Father J. C. Buckley. Miss Martha Barrett was bridesmaid and William O'Neill was best man. The groom has been an

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