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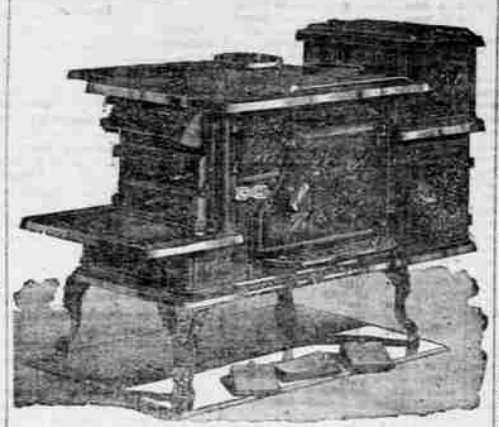

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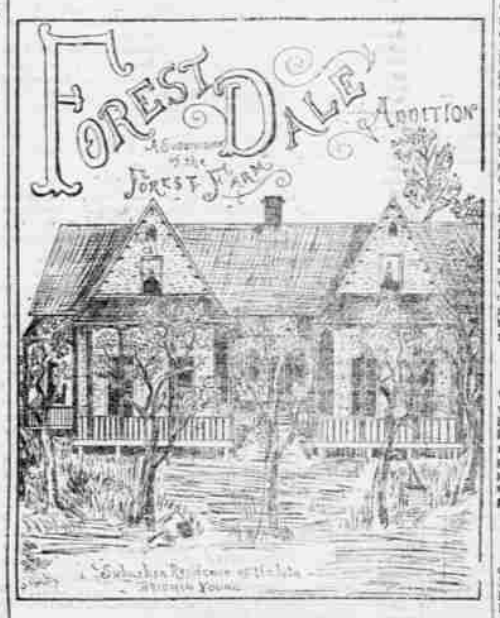

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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Friday, - June 6, 1890.

SENDS A CHALLENGE

A New York Assistant District Attorney Wants to Fight a Duel.

THE GREAT STORM IN THE NORTHWEST.

The Modern Woodmen of America, —Negro Conference.—Trouble With Indians.

By Telegraph to the NEWS.

A Challenge.

NEW YORK, June 5. — Colonel Andrew H. Dawson, assistant district attorney, today sent a challenge to ex-Judge Gunning S. Bedford, another assistant district attorney, to fight a duel. The trouble grew out of the conduct of a murder case by Bedford. An application for a warrant for Dawson's arrest for sending a challenge was made in the name of John Doe. The Judge reserved his decision.

Great Storm in the Northwest.

ST. PAUL, June 5.—Reports of damage from the storm are now coming in from various parts of the Northwest. In general the rain was a benefit, but the wind that accompanied it in some places, and the washouts and floods that resulted from it in others, have caused a good many thousands of dollars loss to railroads, farms and towns. The damage at Red Wing and Zumbrota, Minn., is very heavy. Many dwellings were ruined and families forced to vacate. In Bell Creek valley all the tracks of the Minneapolis & St. Louis and Cannon Valley and Milwaukee Railway were destroyed. The cattle pastured on the bottoms are reported drowned. In some places the tracks are buried fifteen feet under the earth. The Duluth, Red Wing & Southern tracks between here and Zumbrota were washed away in many places. The wires are down and nothing very definite can now be learned.

At Hay creek a two million dam burst, sweeping away a large portion of the track and station house. Arnold Lenz, Minnesota, the storm was like a cyclone and the damage was great.

Chester, Ia., suffered from this storm, which formed near the southeast corner of Oakland township, Howard County. It demolished a schoolhouse, injuring the teacher and several children, one fatally. Several farmhouses were partially demolished and a number of people slightly injured.

A report from Sioux Falls today that lightning struck the Blissman schoolhouse, two miles south of Flandrau, killing sixteen children, was incorrect. The lightning did strike the building, and the shock stunned the children, but none were seriously injured.

Negro Conference.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., June 5. —At the second day's session of the Negro Conference Miss Emerson, secretary of the Bureau of Woman's Work, American Missionary Society, opened a discussion on "Home life of the Negro in the Black Belt of the South." United States Commissioner of Education Harris, Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott and others were among the speakers.

At the evening session ex-President Hayes read a letter from Bishop Haygood, of Alabama, who said, among other things: "Many white people in the North are undoubtedly impatient; many white people in the South are undoubtedly zealous; many colored people do not sufficiently realize how much has been done for them and achieved by them to be patient with conditions that can not be changed at once."

The Sovereign Camp.

OMAHA, June 5.—One of the most important meetings held in Nebraska for some time completed its work to-day at Omaha. The Sovereign Camp of the World of the Modern Woodmen of America has been instituted and a long list of provisional officers chosen.

On the War Path.

SHAWANO, Wis., June 5.—The Indians on the Menominee and Oneida reservations near this city threaten to go on the war path because of the appointment as Indian Agent of C. H. Kelsey, who recently succeeded Thomas Jennings. The government will be called on for troops to protect the government officials. Jennings had great influence with the Indians. Several councils of the tribes have been held, at which the Indians expressed confidence in him, and the red men said they refused to permit the change of agents, but no attention was paid to their threats. Last night Agent Kelsey was compelled to flee from the reservation, as the Indian police and white employes were powerless to protect him. The Secretary of War has telegraphed the adjutant general that a call for troops will be honored at any time, and developments are awaited with great anxiety. Fifteen hundred backs, armed with Winchester rifles, are on the ground.

The Mexican Central.

BOSTON, June 5. — President Wade, of the Mexican Central Railway, refused about the result of his recent visit to President Diaz, but a paper says that an arrangement has gone into effect which in general provides for a sale to the government of the company's entire subsidy for about $12,000,000 cash in gold.

A Pretty Female Editor.

Mrs. Ida M. Curran is the editor of a paper at Woburn, Mass., called *The City Press*. The publication belongs to her husband, who is a busy lawyer, and who proposed some time ago to sell the plant, as he had no time to look after its management. His wife, being loth that he should dispose of a paying property, offered to take charge of *The Press* herself, and so far has succeeded excellently. She has three children and devotes the hours when they are at school to her editorial duties. The remainder of the day and evening is given to the demands of home life. Mrs. Curran is a pronounced brunette, of slight figure, with regular features and large dark eyes. How she gets her news is best told in her own words:

"In a small city like this there are a few people in different lines of business who are well informed on different matters of news, and by going around these and collecting each portion I manage to secure quite a little grist. The baseball department is one in which I am as yet a trifle weak, but I am quite a 'crank,' and with help which I obtain I think I can conduct it successfully. I can say the same thing to a certain degree of tennis, etc. Heavy editorials are written by my husband, but the rest are of my own concoction."—*Ex.*

The Boy Took a Chair.

A young teacher in an intermediate school wished to communicate with a teacher at one of the grammar schools about a mile away. For this purpose she chose one of her bright scholars and dispatched him with a note directed to the young lady. When the messenger arrived at his destination the teacher chanced to be illustrating some lesson to her pupils at the blackboard. She therefore sent word to the boy to take a chair. When at leisure she summoned the boy, who was supposed to be seated in the corridor, but he had disappeared. The young lady was nonplussed, but the mystery was solved when, some time later, the boy returned, bearing with him the chair which had been given him to sit upon. He had accepted the invitation "take a chair," and had carried it upon his shoulders back to the school he came from. The teacher, after she had recovered from the shock of seeing him drag the strange chair up to her and deposit it by her side with a conscious air of duty well performed, had sent him back with it. He was pretty well tired out when he returned, and his only explanation was a sob, and "you told me to take it."—*Providence Journal.*

A Diminutive Railroad.

The most diminutive railroad in New England is that owned and operated by the Monson Slate Company, running from the company's quarries to Monson Junction, on the Bangor & Piscataquis, in Maine. This little road has a two-foot gauge, is about six miles in length and is thoroughly equipped with locomotives, passenger, baggage and freight cars, has several stations, regular time tables and a superintendent. The superintendent is also conductor, baggage master, mail agent, passenger and freight brakeman, news agent and director—a regular Pooh Bah—and for performing all these offices, he gets $950 a year. Ten men constitute the entire force of the road. The trains average about fifty miles a day in summer and twenty-five miles in winter. The road is all down hill one way, so that a car will run from the quarries to the junction without the assistance of a locomotive. If a passenger misses the regular train $5 will secure a special to carry him over the line. Last year the road carried 9,000 tons of the company's freight to Monson Junction (six tons to the car) for transshipment over the Bangor & Piscataquis to Bangor and points west, and 4,200 passengers, who paid $12,000 in fares, were transported at a cost of $5,000. This little road has been in operation six years, and in all that time no accident of any kind has occurred to it.—*Ex.*

He Knew It.

A woman who spoke of Goethe's "Faust" was highly indignant when the man with whom she was talking spoke immediately afterwards of Goethe. It was very impolite, she thought, to correct a lady in that fashion. She would have enjoyed a conversation with a gentleman of whom one of our exchanges narrates an anecdote:

He was a guest at a New York hotel, and called upon the clerk for a sheet of paper, saying that he wished to write a letter. Half an hour later he again approached the counter. He had finished the letter. Would the clerk please read it, and see if it was all correct?

The clerk glanced at it and said:

"I see you spell *jog* 'g-o-g.' That isn't right."

"I know it," was the reply; "but you see I'm writing to the old man, and he always spells it that way. If I put the other 'g' to it he would think I was putting on style over him, and forgetting I was his son. He's sorter louder hearted, and I don't want to hurt his feelings."

And so the letter went off with only one "g" at the end of "jog."—*Youths' Companion.*

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