

THE MOUNTAIN NEWS

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CHASED BY INDIANS

In two chapters Chap 1

Hiram Dart was a boy who lived in Long Mountains used to the perils and hardships of the frontier he was a strong healthy lad. He owned a rifle and was a crack shot at a bear or any wild animals one day he started out for Mountain City with a load of furs strapped on his back he intended to get get [sic] to Mountain City about night and stay at his friends house over night and start for home in the morning. He got started from home about five oclock in the morning. He had got halfway between home and Mountain City. And was eating his dinner when the well known war whoop of the Cherokee Indians sounded over the mountains he sprang up and bounded of[f] towards [page break] Mountain City he ran as fast as he could along the path bounding over rocks and fallen trees he ran along the path with the swiftness of lightning. After he had gone quite a ways he struck of[f] in to the woods and sank down exausted behind a stump he lay there a good while and at last went to sleep later in the day he woke up and started on he had gone quite a little ways when to his astonishment he saw before him with their backs turned a full a dozen Indian braves what should he do to move he would attract the attention of the Indians he stood there motionless

To be continued

BIG CONTINENT NEWS

Big Continent has constructed a large war ship an addition to its large fleet

There has been a large crop of grain, wheat barley oats etc.

There has not been so many peas as usual this year

Ethan Allen has been elected by 10 hund[page break]red thousand majority it is a clean election

There has been a large torch light at Picnic City there was a hundred thousand torches fifty bands and fifty drum corps

NEW POPLINGTON NEWS

Mr Geore [George?] Booth was elected by fifty thousand majority

At Allenstown there is a flag pole 175 feet tall got by the trappers of Hazelton

There has been an extra large crop of potatoes peas and beans

WILLOWS NEWS

Greenville has grown rapidly there has been 10 new sawmills put on the White River and some of the outlets of Green Lake

Willows [goes?] Unionist by 2,000 majority

TWIN PASS NEWS

There has been a large trestle put over the pass

There has been an extra large crop of the east. It went Unionist [page break]

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Wine

Wine

Wine

by the jugfull

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Arthur Nelson

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All at once a thought came to him he dropped to the ground noislesly and waited. He reached out his hand for some leaves, he cot some and dropped them over him just then they looked round they noticed him but thinking him a log turned round again Hiram slid on his back pushing with his legs he got over the ground noislesly and without attracting the Indians he got quite a little ways when the Indians looked round again they did not notice his moving but as fate would have it they started in his direction and came strait for him Hiram cocked his rifle and resolved to sell his life dearly the Indians came straight onward but when they had got within a few yards of Hiram when they swerved of[f] to the left and went on out of sight among the trees when the east Indian was out of sight Hiram got up and started towards Mountain City creeping along carefully least the Indians would hear him and chase him he we[page break]nt along in this way for an hour at last he got on to the traveled road soon the steeples of Mountain City were plainly visible above the tree tops he danced for joy when he saw the, for he knew he could raise a large force of armed men and chase the Indians he soon raised a lot of men but no trace of the Indians could be found.

At Hiram's home his mother was crying over her lost boy as she thought he was but he was safe and sound at Mountain City his father was out hunting after him he was going to Mountain City to get some men to hunt Hiram up but when he got there and found Hiram safe and sound his surprise was great Hiram went home immediately with his father his mothers joy was great at seeing her beloved boy

Walter Nelson

The End

BIG CONTINENT NEWS

There has been four news steam mills set up near Picnic City in Great Forest

Mr Allen is in the White House safe and sound the Federalists have fled to the mountains

Great Bridge had to be repaired one of the towers are getting infirm

There has been six rounded bushels of black berries picked near Happy City Big Continent

NEW POPLINGTON NEWS

Snow is about four feet deep in Allenstown this week

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The saw mills of Point City have been kept [sic] busy for Greenvilles demand for lumber has been to[o] great for that place

The governer took his seat yesterday hurrah for Unionists

WILLOWS NEWS

The occupants of the new houses have got settled and their goods moved

The lumbering occupation is carried on extensively in Greenville

TWIN PASS NEWS

They have got the trestle all built it is magnificent

There has been loads of sand carried into Twin Bass City to make glass mortar etc

COAST COLONY NEWS

There has been a heavy fall of snow it is about four feet deep

Coast Colony went Unionist got every officer but Senate

Potatoes are one dollar a bushel there are not many this season

CAPE COLONY NEWS

This state went prohibition good and strong

There has been a flood in Forest Dell but Ethan Allen made up each ones loss [page
break]

[advertisements]

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AN ADVENTURE ON NEW POPLINGTON

Chap 2 Part 2

Joes was filled with grief bechuse [because] he thought it was through his not coming back in the time set he thought quite likely that Harry had been carried off[f] by some animal all this time Joe had been going towards a small but deep stream when he got to it he glanced up and down it in hopes of seeing something of Harry as he was looking up stream when his eyes rested upon something far up stream as it floated near he recognized it as Harrys cap he watched it with fear lest it should turn out to be something else besides Harrys cap but as it came nearer it eased his fears it was realy Harrys cap. It soon floated to Joes feet and he picked it up with eager hands and was just going to show it to the guide when something white fluttered to the ground at his feet he picked it up out of curiosity he noticed it was a piece of paper with some writing on it [page break] he recognized it as Harrys handwriting he read what was on it this is what is [sic] was *Indians up the river come*

quick then Harry has been captured by the Indians and has been carried up the river said Joes yes master said the guide in that case said Joe we must go to the ship and get help all at once Joe thought how are we going to get to the ship we have no boat but perhaps we can find one I will try upon this conclusion Joe gun in hand went down to the shore

To be continued
WR Nelson

(Mother wishing to hurry matters a little)
I should think Mr Blossom would be tired of making love to you daughter. I guess he is he proposed to me last night [page break]

NEWS

NEW POPLINGTON

There has about five feet of snow fallen the Allenstown & Farmington Central has just been plou[g]hed out

There has been quite a fire about fifteen miles from Allenstown but not much property lost

There has been a large crop of peas beans corn potatoes squashes and sun flowers this year [alsooras?]

UNITED DIVISION

There has been quite a heavy snow fall the roads are all broke out

There is a snow tunnel on the twin pass and Farmington [raut] from eight hundred to one thousand miles long

This is a poor winter for the trappers

TWIN PASS

There are some fine houses made out of snow at Twin Pass

The snow did not drift much on the great trestle

WILLOWS

There are many houses being built on Willow [page break] Coast Colony

There has been a lot of lumbering done on Coast Colony United Division and New Poplington

There has been a lot of hay cut on Coast Colony also Cape Colony

BOYS COLUM[N]

Cata Maran

Take two beams four by six inches by fifteen feet turn widest side up then saw the corners off like No1 then after you get that done fit them together like No2 buy one ten inch buy one ten inch bolt and bore a hole through the front end that is the picked end an[d] pound the bolt through the hole and then screw the nut on No3 shows the front all bound with band iron and the brace put in have the brace long enough so that the back end will measure ten feet the[n] make two sleds each five feet long and two feet high and two feet wide out of two inch rock maple plank just make a frame work but make it very stout and fasten them on to the [page break] beams the way you would fasten the back sled on to a [traverser?] and that they would not move away but up and down then shoe them with band iron or steel shoes then make another sled three feet long two feet high two feet wide make it out of rock maple and steel shod then have the blacksmith make you a rod three feet and one inch thick and round have the top and bottom square for one half foot at each end then bore a three quarter inch hole into the front sled and drive the rod in tight then take hard wood wedges and drive in by the flat side so as to keep it from twisting round have the hole one foot from the back end of the sled and have it just twelve inches from each side of the sled then bore a one and one quarter inch hole up through the body of the catamaran & pass the rod up through it have the rods tick up one foot and a half [page break] and on the top put a handle one foot long bore a hole in it and drive the handle on tight this is the rudder by fastening some rope onto each end of the handle like this then the steerer can sit back on the back end of the catamaran and steer as good as ever the catamaran has a deck of any kind of boards. Now for the mast take a piece of elm twenty five long and a foot and a half through round and [tapering?] bore a hole a foot and a half in diameter and set the mast into it have the mast fit tight then get ropes enough to hold it steady you can have a rope ladder, if wanted then make a sail to suit yourself have seats on the back end now we have got our catamaran done this is how it will look if made good [illustration, captioned: The Morning Star from which these descriptions are taken]

The end

Sam Ellsworth

WHAAT I SAW AT THE BATTLE OF POPLINGTON. 1ST BATTLE OF POPLINGTON

It was the 25th day of March we were camped near the beach on Big Continent soil it was growing night and we were about ready to set our guards and get to bed when there was [page break] a commotion outside of my tent and the next thing one of my scouts stepped in for I had set out several that morning when we landed to give warning if any army approached. "Have you seen any signs of an army?["] said I. "I have sir,["] he replied 1,000 soldiers are now marching towards us from Picnic City headed by Gen. Bill Poroncho whether there are any more or not I do not know. "Where were they when you last saw them,["] I asked they were ten miles away an hour before sundown he replied is that all said I. All said he and passed out WM

Little and I then called a council with our generals and after talking about the matter over two hours we decided that unless there were more soldiers than reported there was nothing to fear the next morning things where astir before sunrise I with 500 men took a stand on the left WM Little with 1,000 men took a stand on the right together we formed a semicircle then we waited for the sun to rise at just six oclock the sun rose above the tops of the trees in the east and disclosed the army of Bill Poroncho in the edge of the woods about a mile to the north of us suddenly the report of the cannon rang out from the columns of WM Little and his were the first guns fired in the bloody Battle of Poplington it was answered from the ranks of the blue I gave the order for "forward" soon the clash and rattle of arms was soon hear in all directions Bill Poroncho had come forward to meet us in front of me was a lien of blue coats loading and fireing with as much apparent calmnes[s] as though it was only target practice I brought my men up at double quick to within six rods of their line but could force my men no nearer it then fell back a few minutes later I made another charge but to the same effect I had my horse shot from under me and I was forced to lead my men on [for?] this was discouraging we could get within a few rods of the line and then most fall back these men were the tried and true of the Big Continent Army I must make one more attempt and in doing it must win the day as we started forward the last time men said I fight to the last one of you we must win or go home a shattered army there was a murmer and as we closed with the blues every one fought with desperation eighth minutes passed and the line [page break] the blues began to break I threw my men upon them but Gen. Poroncho ordered a retreat and drew his men away in good order it had been but thirty three minutes since the first gun had been fired but what had been the slaughter in that brief time the ground was dotted with the dead and dying I had lost fifteen armed men and as many more wounded Will had lost about the same the blues had lost 75 men and 25 wounded the rest of the day we spent in looking up the dead and taking care of the wounded

To be continued

Burt Green

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Chap 3

Joe looked vainly up and down but to no use hold as he turned back into the forest he saw something for upstream when it got about five rods above him he saw it was a log he said I can get no aid in that quarter but he said perhaps I can paddle to the ship on a log so stropping himself he jumped into the water and soon swam out to the log and putting his hand out for support he grasped the keel of an overturned boat words cannot describe his joy he towed it to land put on his clothes and then turned and emptied the boat after he got the water all out of the boat he searched it for a pair of oars at last he found a pair of oars a small mast and a rudder lashed to the boat in the [cocker? locker?] he found a sail and a small flag he thought probably that the blacks had massacred a Big Continent settler while out in his boat the boat had been overturned and had floated down to him he called the guide and with his help they [stepped? steddied? MS faded] the mast and set the sail Joe took the oars and the guide steered the boat. They went down the river without any mishap with

an east wind at their backs but when they got out of the [lee?] of the shore a strong land breeze blew coming in gusts which made the boat careen good but which made it fly over the waves so fast that Joe took in the oars [roll?] [page break] up the flag and then took the helm soon coming round a promatory [promontory] the dark low hull of the Gen. Allen soon running up along side a [li--?] was let down and the guide climbing up the rope Joe was left to moor the boat alongside the long hull of the Gen. Allen then climbing up and over hand Joe stood before the captain report yourself sir said the captain

To be continued
WR Nelson

BOYS COLUMN

Snow Ball Cannon

In the first place make a beech log six feet long and one foot through shave it round then gouge a hollow six inches wide and three inches deep then make a six foot bow of lever wood and stick it through a hole two feet from the front then take a large cord and take it as the bow string then fix a notch in the gun barrel the same as you would make a bow gun then make a hardwood trigger then take a big block of wood five feet long and two [page break] feet high and two feet wide and set the cannon barrel onto it and bolt it on solid then have a windlas[s] to pull the bow string back and it will look like this [illustration]

[Germeyor?]

NEWS

NEW POPLINGTON

There has been addition to the New Poplington navy a schooner rigged warship called the Edith has been launched at Cainforth ^last October the great ship yard the above picture [illustration] is an exact counterpart of it

The Allenstown and Woolbern Central was plouched [plowed?] out the 19th under great difficulties the Allenstown and Farmington Centrar has just been plouched there were sixteen engines and one thousand men with shovels there has also been recent news of the Woolbern and Cainforth route being plouched out.

The great Allenstown Store has had a large dome built upon it the store is being repaired

UNITED DIVISION

The Northern Express has been snowbound and has had to have relief

A long breaking train started from Woolbern to do loot consisting of fifteen engines a snow plow and 800 [page break] men with shovels after many difficulties got to dug out there they found the people in a bad condition the most of the houses were

covered up where they were the people would dig the snow away from the upper windows and then dig up through the snow to the air then put a ladder up and climb out

The coming of the breaking train was a relief just in time to the Mountain City people they had got all out of provisions the trappers have been doing their best but the deep snow spoiled their trapping after things had got to be coming kind of scarce they started a train up the mountain to [dog? dug?] out to get some supplies they got started off [hill?] right and were soon lost to sight but the rails were so slippery that the engine could not cut head way they tried to make it go along but soon the wheels began to slip they shut on brake but to no use it slid backwards into the city at a good rate

The Checkerbery City and prison room has just been broke out

MAPLETON

The snow has been kept out of Mapletons roads good this winter it takes a Mapletoner to do a thing up good hurrah for Mapleton [page break]

CHIPAWA

There has been a heavy snow fallen on Chipewa the roads are being broken out

COAST COLONY

The inhabitants of Winterville were very much surprised when upon looking over the icebound ocean they saw a large number of men and dogs when they got nearer the people saw twas a large body of trappers with their dogs off[f] on a hunt there were two hundred men and one hundred dogs

There has been a lot of snow fallen the roads are being broken out

WILLOWS

There has been a heavy snow fallen but the snow dont get ahead of the Willows people the roads are well broken out

WR Nelson editor of this paper was elected moderator for the city of Greenville his rival was George Brown of Greenville

WHAT I SAW OF THE BATTLES OF POPLINGTON

Sandy Beach

The next day the 27th of March we set about fixing ourselves in better quarters at the scene of the battle the place is now called Battle Land [page break] in memory of

the battles fought here we did not expect another attack for some time so we went to work & built ourselves log houses and in the mean time keep a good lookout for any enemies a month lacking one day passed and we were not disturbed but during this day three of my scouts came in at different times and said that there were nearly two thousand soldiers come led by the intrepid Gen. Allen and his lieutenant Gen. Max there was a bustle in our camp directly & during that night we threw up breast works as fast as possible but we had not time enough to make but enough to partially conceal our men on the morning of the 27th of April as soon as it was light we could see the army of Ethan Allen but a little ways off and as it grew lighter we could see the captain and generals stirring round getting their men in order and taking dispatches we got our men into form to receive the attack as best we could and at fifteen minutes past six o'clock we saw the enemy's columns begin to move towards us they soon struck in to the double quick when they were within twenty rods of us we opened fire on them we saw man after man of theirs fall but they came on never replying till they had got within eight rods then their whole line became one sheet of flame my men began to drop by my side like ripe apples from the trees but still our bullets kept thinning the [page break] ranks of the blues still they came on they were now now [sic] within five rods of us then they stopped they could come no further "Men,]" I said "Stick to it we shall win do not give in" our bullets rained down harder I looked at my watch it was just nineteen minutes past six could it be it did not seem possible just then some one touched me on this arm I turned and saw my lieutenant his face was more pale than usual sir sad he W[M?] Little's are losing ground "forward men" I called and leaped out of the trench and led my men obliquely [obliquely? obligingly?] across the face of the foe leaving a line of dead and dying behind me but I was too late Williams men were then flying towards the sea with a thousand men after them I saw I must retreat and so started for the shore but at that instant a body of Gen. Mayors men came down upon me my men could stand no longer but broke and run I put the spur to my horse and kept at the head our boats were waiting us and the instant we were in started for the ships and escaped amid the shot and shell of the cannon on shore I again looked at my watch it had been but six minutes since the first charge and yet in these six minutes we had lost about 240 men killed and a hundred wounded while as we afterward heard the Big Continenters had only lost but a hundred killed and wounded

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Burt Green

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AN ADVENTURE ON NEW POPLINGTON

In 5 Chap Chap 5

The guns were hurling broadsides into the fleet of boats till the Sunbeam got within 50 yards of the leading [junk?] when all of a sudden the guns were stopped on the launch and nothing but the infuriated cries and the crack crack crack of the old muskets of the Indians and an occasional sullen boom of the cannons on board the row boats was heard till the Sunbem getting up steam started slowly back inards down the river after backing about 75 yards the Sunbeam suddenly gathering headway with a rush started up stream straight towards the canoes going with the speed of fifty miles an hour rushing straight onto the mass of canoes sinking overturning [cotting?] in two all the canoes and boats that came in contact with the Sunbeams sharp bow and adding further destruction by sending broadside after broadside into the natives fleet of boats after it had got clear through the line it swung arround and came back with fresh speed in a line a little higher up then it had first come through on as it started back the natives flagship an old [junk? lunk?] was rowed slowley across the path in which the Sunbeam was coming it was going to try to cut of[f] the Sunbeams route but the Sunbeam came on never checking its speed and hurled itsel like a madman onto the [junk?] striking it amid ships there was a creaking and crashing of timbers and when the smoke and dust cleared away the Sunbeam was steaming along at a good fast gait uninjured and behind it was the junk all one no longer but two parts too it had rapidly sinking at the loss of their flagship the natives spoke and paddled to land as fast as they could and dissappeared

in the forest then the hunt for Harry begun in earnest but nothing was seen of Harry any where they hunted and hunted but nothing seen of Harry just as they were going to give him up somebody hollared down beside of the launch Joe instintly recognized the voice as Harrys he rushed to the rail of the launch and looked down and saw Harry clinging to a rope that dangled over the side Harry was soon on the deck and told his story the canoe he was in was tipped over and he was thrown into the water his ropes slipped off of his hands and feet and being a good swimmer he struck out for the steam launch and that soon he got there and you know the rest

Finace

WR Nelson

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PLACES OF NOTE

OVAL ISLAND

Oval Island is situated east of Cape Colony in the Black Ocean about five miles in the nearest place from the main land Oval Island is three hundred miles long and 150 miles wide in the widest place it has three quite large lakes in the interior of the island. Highland Lake. Crystal Lake. And Rocky Bog Lake Crystal Lake is the largest then Rocky Bog and then Highland there are small villages scattered all over Oval Island only on the eastern end where the island being on the level of the sea the high tide towers the eastern end under about four feet of water when the tide comes in. There is a large body of water about twenty miles across between the island and the mainland called the little dot inland sea. There is quite a lot of traffic carried on between different countries that stop and coal up at Harborville then steam on through ship channel then go through Little Dot Inland Sea and pass on through the natural channel into the Black Ocean it is good fishing at the foot of the Great [lake?] and in the fishing season white sails of the fishing smacks flitting around at the foot [of riff?] is a common sight here is a map of Oval Island it is a very picturesque island indeed the gulls are yearly inhabitants of the great cliffs which furnishes the people with very nice [ells?]

The end

Jim Slumpsy

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THE BATTLES OF POPLINGTON

The Second Battle of Poplington

Our Defeat

But there was no time to explain they were there and that was enough five minutes after the alarm was given every one was ready for the fight which now promised to

be a bloody one at twenty seven of six every thing was in readiness. Soon after, the long line of the enemy was seen advancing on they came: soon our line opened fire the enemy lines answered then both lines became lines of fire and smoke again and again the enemy came down on us but went back again the battle had raged about an hour when I discovered three large gunboats of [f] the Big Continent [wake?] but on the ocean and then I began to see their plan it as evident that they expected to surround us and capture us when we tried to escape I set my teeth and tuned to the enemy ahead at eight minutes of eleven a man came up the trench with a dispatch from WM Little which read ["]Gen Gates has been driven from his trench and his company partly annihiliated I shall hold my place tot he last man if possible WM Little" I drew out my notebook & sent back this answer "I am with you but am afraid that we can not hold out" fourteen minutes passed slowly by and no one seemed to gain any advantage it was nip and tuck I still hoped that we might yet win the day

To be continued

Burt Green

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE WEEK

NEW POPLINGTON

There has been a lot of maple wood cut for selling purpose on New Poplington

There has been a lot of distinguished persons visiting New Poplington (senators and governers wives)

The apple trees are being trimmed up and crafted this week

The New Poplingtoners have kept on their felt boots and winter caps prophesising [prophesizing] colder weather

The boundry line is being fixed up between United Division and New Poplington this week

WILLOWS

Fred Warrington has been visiting the great solar refinery at Greenville Friday

There has been a lot of wood drawn and sold at Greenville

COAST COLONY

The great mercantile iron steamer Querdry was launched at Point Town on Lily Lake last Friday the 16th of March it made a grand dip into the water but it righted all right and made an excursion trip around the lake

There is a great forest of basswood trees discovered at about the center of Coast Colony it is a monster of a forest

The apple trees are being trimmed up and grafted this week

There has been a lot of dry beech wood cut on Coast Colony

The buckets of sap are running over this week

There has been a lot of wood exported from Coast Colony

CAPE COLONY -----

There are a good many leaky buckets coming over from last season so there is a
[page break] lot of soldering going on

There has been a sketch written of Oval Island and its surroundings this week which
now hangs in the capitol of Forest Dell

The [iron] steam frigate. Gull. Dropped anchor in Birdnest Bay on the Cape Colony
coast it is a beauty of a steamer

WILLOWS -----

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Bessie Sherman the prime ministers wife and Lord de Gamas wife all of Fernland
visited the great sugar refinery at Greenville

The great sugar refinery at Greenville is going full blast it boils down into thick
syrup 5,000 barrels a day right along every day

There is a lot of bird nesting going on this spring

Fred Warrington has introduced a patent on the [dampers?] in the great [flues?] of
the sugar refinery at Greenville it does not work very well

There has been a new railroad built from Greenville to Proposed City it was
completed Thursday the 15th of March the first train that run over it was the
Greenville Central

The rivers are overrunning their banks this spring

COAST COLONY -----

There are a lot [alder?] covered pastures being cut down and burned over this week

The rivers are very high but there has been no flood so far this week

There is a lot of maple wood being cut for selling purposes this week

NEW POPLINGTON

Fred Warrington has visited the Great Allenstown tore this week he thinks it is a beauty

The strawberry patches are growing green this week

The grass is growing green on the common. This warm weather is starting the grass awfully

The roads are being fixed up so that they look a lot better

There has been a big picnic in the evergreen park there were a lot of disuingshed [distinguished] persons visiting there

There has been a lot of syrup sold ot [to] the Great Allenstown store this spring

UNITED DIVISION

Clover is getting pretty green around Farmington so that the cows are going out to pasture very soon

Grass is starting up quite big on some of he most fertile fields and pastures

The sap is running good this week so that the buckets are running over most of the time

There is a lot of gathering sap going on this week all over United Division

Bessie Sherman and some very distiungished persons have been visiting the grand scenery of United Division for the past week and they returned to Fernland fully satisfied with their trip

The sap is running so fast that the people cannot keep it all gathered so that there will be a lot of sap wasted

There has been a new railroad built from Proposed City to Greenville right across the mountain all the men hired were New Poplington hired for the occasion. It was completed March 1894

BIG CONTINENT

The great sawmill at Nelsons City had shut down for lack of lumber to saw on as there are not many trees being cut down this year on Big Continent

There has been an exploring party up to the North Pole for quite a while now but the last message said that they were all well and were feeling good

LONG CONTINENT

There has been a party of [20?] tourist making a long trip of from one end of Long Continent to the other taking pictures and writing sketches of the beautiful scenery which they saw there

ROUND CONTINENT

The capitol building at Colony City is going into decay a little

Snow is going fast this week

CHIPEWA

President George Washington is almost well and is feeling first rate

Things are getting green on Chipewa