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FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1906

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- 1066—Edward the Confessor, King of England died.
1477—Charles the Bold, of Burgundy died.
1589—Catherine De Medici died.
1757—Attempt made to assassinate Louis XV of France.
1798—American Congress made gift of \$12,800 to Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot who aided in the American revolution.
1806—Breslau surrendered to the French.
1829—Protests received at Washington against dispatch or delivery of mails on the Sabbath.
1849—Discovery of the magnetic clock by Dr. Locke, of Ohio.
1852—General Aristas resigned and Cavallos chosen president of Mexico.
1856—Victoria bridge across St. Lawrence river carried away by ice.
1875—Trial of the Beecher—Tilton case begun.
1891—Emma Abbot, famous opera singer died.

OUR SATURDAY ISSUE.

Tomorrow's issue of The Evening Times will consist of at least eight pages, and will contain many interesting features. There will be 10,000 copies printed and circulated throughout the city of Grand Forks, East Grand Forks and the state in general.

LET US GRIND OUR OWN WHEAT.

One of the crying needs of North Dakota is a sufficient number of mills within its borders to not only manufacture the flour consumed by the people of the state, but of a large portion of the territory accessible to it. Being the great hard wheat producing state, it seems rather reflective on its enterprise to have this raw material shipped to Minneapolis to be there converted into flour and after being shipped back to the state, sold to the original growers. It is certainly a long way to go to mill. The same standard of flour can be manufactured in this and other cities in this state—in fact, is now being manufactured—that is put out by the mills of Minneapolis that have a world-wide reputation. The manufacture of flour, like any other manufacture, is a matter of process, not of locality.

With the raw material and the buying market directly at the door, local mills would from these two conditions alone, save two freights, and this in this age of close margins would be an enormous item. It has been stated as an argument against the building of local mills, that the large amount of grain sent to the twin cities enables the mills there to buy at a lower price than can be done in the smaller markets. The argument is fallacious. The difference in the prices of grain at Minneapolis and at points in this state will average about ten cents per bushel, and when the return freight is added to the manufactured flour it becomes a large overdrift on whatever advantages would be derived from buying in the larger market. So much of an overdrift would it be that the difference in favor of the local concern would constitute a large dividend on the money invested in the average plant. This saving added to the profit made by the Minneapolis concerns would make the manufacturing of flour in this state a decidedly profitable business.

It would seem from these considerations that North Dakota is destined to become a good manufacturing field where its raw materials will be converted into finished products at a saving to the consumer and an advantage to the state.

The experience of the south in the manufacturing of cotton products is an example of the advantages to the country from this course. Prior to the war, and for that matter, until well within the last decade, the cotton growers of the south sold their raw cotton to the New England manufacturers at whatever price these manufacturers would fix among themselves, and bought back the finished product also at the price fixed by these manufacturers. They were thus ground between the upper and nether millstones until the growing of cotton became a money losing proposition, and many of the fields were allowed to go back to nature. It was then that cotton factories began to spring up in the south and the products of the fields were turned into articles of commerce

at home. The south thus largely controlled both markets and the cotton growers again made money.

While the southern factories have never been able to handle all the product, except when it has been ordered for speculative purposes, the local mills have forced the price of bale cotton gradually upward. The same conditions can be brought about in the spring wheat growing regions by the erection of flour mills, and the same results will follow.

DRAINAGE CONVENTION.

As the time for the meeting of the Red River Valley Drainage Convention draws near, the committee of the Commercial club having the matter in charge is redoubling its efforts to make the meeting a memorable one for the city as well as for the convention. The committee of which Dr. John D. Taylor is chairman, is working night and day, and the members of the Commercial club and citizens generally are leaving no stone unturned to get as large attendance as possible. An effort is being made to procure a rate of one cent a mile each way on the railroads, and while the matter is not yet settled, there is every reason to believe that the roads will respond to the call made upon them and give the reduction. But whether this is accomplished or not, from the responses received by Dr. Taylor and his co-workers, there will be two hundred accredited delegates in attendance, and probably twice that number of farmers and others who are interested in the matter. Not only will it be an opportunity to give the convention a reception in keeping with the importance of its mission, but it will be fully as appropriate for proving to the visitors that Grand Forks is the greatest city in the northwest outside of the twin cities, and that its possibilities as a great business center will be the leading feature in the future expansion of the Northwest.

The Red river valley will be benefited to the extent of untold thousands of dollars from the drainage of the land. It will become as productive as the valley of the Nile in ancient times ever was, and the local advantages of this city will be correspondingly great. The convention is the means of accomplishing these things and the longer and louder it is boosted the better for all. The people will, however, have a record when the convention is over, of which they need not be ashamed. The crowds here next Wednesday and Thursday will prove it.

THE STATE'S POSSIBILITIES.

There is considerable reading between the lines for North Dakota in the recently published report of the government on the grain products of the country. It will be seen from this report which covers the year 1905, that North Dakota takes first rank as a wheat producing state. This is the first time that it has ever stood higher than third, both Kansas and Minnesota out-ranking it. This gives the state first place and there is every reason to believe that it will not only retain the lead but will distance its nearest competitors sufficiently to give it a world-wide reputation. The passing of its competitors is the result of the rapid development of the state. In both Kansas and Minnesota the limit of available wheat acreage is now under cultivation, and the same is true in Kansas except in the arid western counties, and as these are brought under cultivation, much of the former wheat area is converted to other uses and the amount is thus kept practically the same. But in North Dakota every year sees vast areas added to the wheat acreage principally in the western part of the state. There is yet an empire in extent to be brought under cultivation, and as this is done the cereal products will increase accordingly. There is nothing in the fact that North Dakota leads all states in the production of wheat, but the fact that it will be largely the source from which the world's supply of hard wheat must come indicates that it is destined to become at no distant date a land of great opportunities and greater possibilities.

THE STATE FLAX MARKET.

In 1905 North Dakota produced in round numbers 16,000,000 bushels of flax, while the total flax crop of the whole United States was 28,000,000. The percentage of the crop of this state compared with that of the whole country, is more than fifty-five. These figures indicate the importance of North Dakota in the flax seed markets of the world and its products. Flax growing has been somewhat neglected because the price has been such that the income per acre was not equal to that of some of the other grains. At the usually prevailing prices, the income per acre from flax is not much beyond twenty dollars, while wheat will reach to twenty-five and thirty dollars. This fact has dis-

couraged the raising of flax in this state fully as much as the fear of flax wilt. But if the state produces more than half of the product of the country, it would certainly be in position to sufficiently control the supply to force the price of the commodity to a point where it would become a splendid money making crop for the farmers. The commercial uses of the products of flax seed are necessities, not luxuries, and the demand is sufficient to consume the entire product of the world. The flax growers of the state can insist on a fair price for their product and by withholding it from the market, force the manufacturers engaged in the making of the articles into which it enters to buy at this price. The matter is worth the attention of the Tri-State Grain Growers' convention which is soon to convene at Fargo.

SOMETHING OF A START.

Hillsboro Banner: If reports are true James J. Hill will build about 600 miles of road in Canada next summer. He has secured two Manitoba charters and under one of these he is building from St. Thomas, N. D., in a direct line toward Port Churchill, on Hudson bay. It is predicted that the Hudson bay route to Europe will eventually materialize and that Great Northern is figuring to take advantage of it. Port Churchill is 200 miles nearer Liverpool than is New York city.

Inasmuch as upwards of 28 miles of this proposed new line has been in operation for the past 23 years, it would seem that Mr. Hill must have been contemplating such a move for some time past.

If the insurgent Warwicks have inadvertently overlooked any prominent gentleman in the state in their frantic quest for satisfactory gubernatorial material it is evidently not from any lack of zeal and strenuous endeavor on their part. The trouble with the hoped-for Moses—when discovered—threatens to be a decided disinclination on the part of the victim so selected to decorate the sacrificial altar.

The spectacle of John C. Spooner escorting La Follette to the bar of the senate for the purpose of having the oath of office as a member of the United States senate administered to the latter was one well calculated to cause Philetus Sawyer to turn in his grave, and in a most conspicuous manner illustrates the irony of fate in its dealings with the affairs of men.

Times have indeed changed. Stephen Decatur, namesake and great grandson of "that Byard of the Seas, the Scourge of Barbary," one of the most gallant as well as the most famous of America's proud galleys of naval heroes, is on trial for brutally hazing a fellow inmate of the nation's naval school at Annapolis, and may be expelled in disgrace from the service.

In his annual message to the legislature Governor Yardaman of Mississippi protests with characteristic vigor against the education of the negro; Mississippi is unfortunate in that its chief executive is a representative of the ante bellum days who, like the meek and lowly crawfish, appears to be anxious to progress backward.

That resolution offered in the New York legislature calling for the resignation of Senator Dewey appears to have been about as huge a joke as any ever concocted by the suave and debonaire Chauncey in the halcyon days when "de peach" was regarded as the premier joker of the United States senate.

While the unfortunate residents of the Twin Cities are wallowing about in snowdrifts and struggling against the blizzard's force the inhabitants of Grand Forks and peerless North Dakota are enjoying climatic conditions closely resembling that of Indian summer. Further comment would be superfluous.

The Kilkenny mode of political warfare which has prevailed in Wisconsin for several years past seems to have been intensified rather than abated by reason of Senator La Follette's departure from the state.

The comic opera war that is now raging in Santo Domingo has thus early developed a sanguinary hue never attained by our vaunted armies in the Porto Rico embroglio.

Padre Dominecc.
Padre Dominecc McCann
He sees great beeg Irish man.
He sees growls we on he speak.
Like he gona go for you
Just for busta you in two.
My he talk so rough, so queeck.
You weel weecha you could see
Somewhere else we'en you see
Padre Dominecc.
Padre Dominecc McCann
Stops at dees peanuttas-stan.
When my little boy sees seeck:
Talk so rough he mak' me cry.
Say sets besta boy should die
So he go to Hen' he seeck:
He sees speak so cold to me
Nevva more I want to see
Padre Dominecc.
Den gran' doctor com'. Es queer!
When I ask you sand here here
He jus' smile an' weel no speak.
Only just we'en he say:
'You no katta cent to pay!
I gonn' feex dees boy dats seeck.'
Oh, use' bearta man' an' true,
I am gettin' on to you,
Padre Dominecc.
T. A. Daly in the Reader.

The Social Realm

House Telephone, 789 Northwestern. MRS. A. F. PAGE, SOCIETY EDITOR. Office Telephone, 270 Northw'n, 23 1st-States.

Get to Work.
If the skies look dull to you,
Get to work;
If the atmosphere is blue,
Get to work;
Fostering your discontent
Will not pay the landlord's rent—
Will not gain for you a cent;
Get to work.

Brooding doesn't help your cause,
Nothing gained by picking flaws,
Weak are trampled by the strong?
Stand a victim of man's wrong?
"Yea the storm; it won't be long"—
Get to work.

If success shall come you must
Get to work;
They're all right, but just
Get to work.
It may yield not wealth nor fame;
Much or little, just the same;
If you perish you'll die game—
Get to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barimore, of Larimore, leave shortly for a visit to Chicago and St. Louis and will spend the remainder of the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Larimore were in town last evening en route to Minneapolis to visit Mr. Williams' mother.

Last night a merry crowd of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride party. They drove out in the country to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Enright where cards formed the amusement of the evening. The gentlemen's prize was won by Mr. Larry O'Connor, and the ladies' by Miss Mary Murphy. Delicious refreshments were served. Those participating were Misses Margaret Sullivan, Kate Kelly, Mamie Kelly, Mabel Collins, Lizzie Guinan, Cassie Gannaw, Miss Kirk, Miss Sullivan, Mary Murphy and Miss O'Hara, Miss Mary Murphy and Miss Grace, of Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Larry O'Connor, Thomas Collins, Jack Gorman, B. Abrahamson, Holcomb Sands, Charles McCanna and Howard Monley. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor.

Mrs. James Larimore at Larimore, North Dakota, entertained a large company at dinner New Year's day.

The society men at McCanna, North Dakota, give a calico ball Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Doyan are registered at the Daotah. They, with Mrs. Doyan's mother, Mrs. Mary Ash-broke, and her sister, Miss Winnie have moved in from the "Kentucky Farm" and occupy the Webb house. They will entertain quite extensively, cup the Webb house. They entertain quite exclusively.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Le Beau entertained at dinner New Year's evening. Covers were laid for ten and the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gowan, Mr. Mrs. O. J. Barnes, and Mr. Crain. The evening was pleasantly spent at cards.

The Prince of Pilsen played here last evening to one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the opera house. This light opera is one of the best on the road, sparkling with wit, beautifully staged, costumed gorgeous but in elegant taste and filled with good catchy music. The different characters were all well taken, the leading one, Mr. Jess Dandy as the brewer, mistaken for the Prince of Pilsen, keeps his audience in roars of laughter and his song "Imagination" brings down the house. Mr. Ivar Anderson as the young lieutenant shows a fine tenor voice. Mr. Hayden Clarendon makes splendid English lord, while Mr. Donaldson acts out the part of Prince Otto. Miss Louise Willis takes the part of the widow and has a pleasing voice. Miss Peebles as the Vassar Girl takes this light part to perfection and Miss Willis as the brewer's daughter was dainty and sweet. The choruses are all well drilled, filled with pretty women and perfectly costumed. Seldom do Grand Forks theatre goers enjoy such a treat.

Men May Plead Guilty.
The new state law making it possible for prisoners bound over to await the grand jury to plead guilty and receive sentence before indictments are returned, providing the penalty for their crime will not exceed five years when Sheriff Gonyea out of a considerable amount of board money which he otherwise would have re-

EAST SIDE NEWS

EAST SIDE CITY COUNCIL APPOINTEES THE BONDS

Grind of Routine Business and Stunts of Oratory Keeps City Fathers Busy.

The city council of East Grand Forks met last evening in an adjourned regular session and considered a large amount of routine business. The members had several clashes and there was not a little eloquence wasted over trivial matters. President Barlow of the council appointed the committees for the year and the appointments were generally satisfactory to the members. They are as follows: Council Committees.—Public Improvements—Sherlock, Craig, Westberg; Water and Light—Craig, Sherlock and Bydal; Ways and Means—Jarvis, Bydal, Westberg; Claims—Westberg, Jarvis, Bydal; Police—Bydal, Sherlock, Westberg; Auditing Committee—Sherlock, Westberg, Craig; Fire Department—Sherlock, Westberg, Craig; Health—Jarvis, Bydal, Westberg; Finance—Westberg, Sherlock, Craig; Purchasing—Bydal, Sherlock. The bonds of the various officials were accepted with the exceptions of those of Hugh Quigley for assistant chief of police and that of City Treasurer Mellraith. The former was held up by Mayor O'Leary until the next meeting, the reason known only to the mayor. That of the latter was referred to City Attorney Collins. The Red River Valley Brick company offered to settle a \$500 claim against the city for \$287. It is for services rendered but the city has an off-set in the shape of a light bill. It was referred to the committee on claims and City Attorney Collins. Chief P. J. Sullivan of the fire department submitted this list of new firemen, to take the place of men who resigned: Art Myro, James Liston, Alex Griggs, Frank Whitkane. The old firemen who remain are J. H. McNichol, Fred Belanger, William Hogan, Jack Shannon, Martin Dillon, Frank Dillon, Dan McFadden, Ole Thoreson, G. Purcell, D. J. Fleming, Oscar Hayworth, Ed Bank. As the East Grand Forks Lumber company has refused to furnish wood for the ensuing year for the electric light plant, a committee consisting of Mayor O'Leary and Aldermen Westberg and Bydal was appointed to investigate the matter of securing a supply and reporting back to the council at the next meeting. Alderman Jarvis was of the opinion that it can be obtained for \$5.75 a cord from farmers. Mayor O'Leary will make a trip along the Duluth line investigating prices. President Barlow was instructed by resolution to have the books of the recorder's office audited, employing expert help if necessary. The First National bank of East Grand Forks was named as the city depository. An ordinance will be drafted to provide for the cleaning of the sidewalks. The council adjourned to meet, Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Must Be.

There must surely be some babies on the other side of sleep,
Some little bits o' feet that dance and run,
Some little hands whose pressure shall bring peace to eyes that weep,
Some fields where babies tumble in the sun.
Some little bits o' fellows—O, the little dimpled feet—
O, the babies that have gone and left us alone!
O, the lips that we remember, the red lips our lips have kissed!
O, the rounded cheek that pressed against our own!
O, if there is a Heaven on the other side of sleep,
There must be some babies there to laugh and run!
O, it never will be given to the weary eyes that weep,
If there are no babies playing in the sun!
J. W. Lewis, in Houston Post.

Chief of Police George Brown will act.
Nothing to the Story of Resignation Says the Newly Appointed Official.
There is a story going the rounds in East Grand Forks which indicates that the appointment of Col Brown as chief of police was the result of political debt paying and that his resignation will follow in a few days. Assistant Chief Hugh Quigley is slated for his place. It is said that this is the outcome of a squabble within the reform ranks, and that it was the only way in which to placate Col Brown, who had been promised something, but whose position at the pie counter had been usurped. Color is lent to the story by the fact that Mayor O'Leary last evening asked that the bond of Assistant Chief of Police Quigley be laid on the table. When seen by The Evening Times Mayor O'Leary denied any knowledge of the proposed deal. Police of Brown characterized it as a "pipe" pure and simple. He said, "I was appointed chief of police and confirmed by the council and I propose to act. I will be chief to the end of the year unless ousted." Dan Sullivan, who is supposed to be the boss of the reform party, says that the story is invented by the "old gang" as a matter of spite work.

Fire at Argyle.
A telephone message from Argyle states that what might have been a serious conflagration there was averted this morning only by the rapid work of the fire department. Fire broke out in Father Papi's home and just exactly three minutes after the alarm was sounded water was turned on the blaze. The fire started in the basement and got to the first floor. There were just two rooms in the house that were damaged to any great extent. The loss to the building is estimated to be about \$1,500 and is partially covered by insurance.

Stoughton Agrieved.
Editor Stoughton of the Valley View of East Grand Forks is very much agrieved because he did not get the Polk county printing. He spent several days in the Polk county metropolis and utterly failed to get a hearing from the commissioners on his bid which was much below any of the other papers. However, Mr. Stoughton got in on the combination and it will help some, although his portion will probably not greatly increase his bank account.

A Bankrupt.
The petition of Thomas Hill, a harness maker from East Grand Forks, was today filed with Referee Vaule, in which he seeks to have his affairs straightened out by the government official. He places his liabilities at \$2,741 and assets at \$225, of which there are \$86 exempt.

Very Ill With Pneumonia.
Julius Cressen is very ill with pneumonia. He has been suffering for a number of days with the dreaded malady and his condition is far from encouraging.

Had Bullet Removed.
Thos. Mulbey, who shot himself in the foot while wolf hunting, had the bullet removed yesterday. (Additional East Side on Page 4)

Peter McDonald, of Mayville, N. D., has returned to the city and will continue his work at the Business college.

A BIG WASH-OUT

NO lives lost, but your wife is suffering from a severe backache, caused by exposure in hanging out the clothes. Avoid such accidents in the future by sending the family washing to the Grand Forks Steam Laundry. First class work guaranteed.

GRAND FORKS STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
408-412 DeMers Ave. Both Phones 56

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At Lowest Rates Upon North Dakota Farms. Local Agents Wanted. Partial Payments Permitted.
GEORGE B. CLIFFORD & CO.
GRAND FORKS, N. D.

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Our Men's \$6, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10 Suits and Overcoats will go at the Clearing sale your choice FOR \$4.48
in our Men's, Boys' and Children's CLOTHING DEPARTMENTS
Hundreds of Men's and Boys' stylish suits and overcoats, made in the best possible manner and of the very finest materials,
Our Boy's \$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Knee Pant Suits will go at this Clearing Sale your choice FOR \$1.48
Our Men's \$12.50, \$14.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats will go at this Clearance Sale \$8.88 your choice . . . . . FOR
All our Dry Goods, Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Waists and Underwear will be sold for 50 cents on the dollar at the New York Outlet Co.