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SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1906



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

January 6.

- 1540—Henry VIII. married to Anne, daughter of Duke of Cleves.
1649—Anne of Austria, Queen Regent of France, fled from Paris to St. Germain.
1688—Whitehall Palace, London destroyed by fire.
1725—Pope Benedict XIII. opened the Holy Gates.
1781—French invaded island of Jersey and met with defeat.
1842—English began retreat from Cabul.
1848—Insurrection at Messina, Sicily.
1859—Henry E. Dixey, actor, born.
1893—Last spike driven in the Great Northern extension to the Pacific Coast.
1895—Million dollar fire at Toronto, Ont.
1900—British steamer Glasgow sunk in collision in Dover Straits.
1901—Philip D. Armour, Chicago millionaire packer, died.

Sentiment to be Inculcated.

Let reverence of law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that practices in her lap; let it be taught in the schools, seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice; in short, let it become the political religion of the nation.

SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED.

Bishop, the widely advertised press agent of the Panama commission, admitted before a congressional committee that he was the "historian of the commission." He decided that his mission was "not to create public sentiment, but to keep it normal."

The Evening Times, which is at peace with all the world except muggings, hastens to thank Mr. Bishop for this happy expression. Hereafter The Evening Times and Mr. Bishop are comrades.

The man who undertakes the voluntary task of "creating public sentiment" must first assume that he is bigger than the public.

Some one tried the experiment on "old Grant" a quarter of a century ago and made a miserable failure of it.

It is true that the self-constituted teacher succeeds in making considerable noise in the community. His plan of campaign is invariably one of destruction. He imagines that in order to build himself up he must first tear others down, and as he proceeds in his quest, one extreme begets another, until in the end he adopts the methods of the yellow journal and the scarlet magazine, dealing out censure to the whole human family and railing against the institutions and customs that society has struggled for more than two thousand years to establish.

With him and his cult there is nothing that is good, and the very globe totters upon its axis, ready to leave its trolley and plunge into infinite space, unless his peculiar views are adopted and his schemes substituted for those already wrought out by time and experience.

"Not to create public sentiment, but to keep it normal," says Bishop. Here is a new ethical philosophy tersely stated. It is worthy of rich endorsement. The world is in need of more Bishops. Ten thousand a year is not enough for such a teacher. The man who can "keep public sentiment normal" deserves a laurel crown, for he must surely possess the ability to rise above the petty things that are now gnawing at the vitals of society threatening the destruction of every wholesome force designed by Nature to perpetuate human happiness. He would eventually circumvent the sensationalist, dispel hysteria from the land and supplant the twin monsters, viciousness and atheism, with a reign of genuine christianity.

ENFORCE THE LAW.

In 1899 the people of North Dakota put a clause in our constitution, prohibiting the manufacture, sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors, and the first state legislature supplied the necessary statutory machinery for carrying the constitutional provision into effect.

In the opinion of The Evening Times there is not a state law that has been so persistently violated as the one to which we refer.

Beyond a reasonable doubt a large majority of the people of the state are largely in favor of liquor prohibition, and there should be a still greater majority who are in favor of upholding the law. Indeed it would be difficult to believe that any considerable number of persons could be found, even among those who are opposed to prohibition, who would advocate the violation of any law. And yet this solemn statute is openly disobeyed and deliberately defied in many parts of the state.

The element of justice—or the lack of it—in this particular statute, does not enter into the question. The fact that it is on our statute books and is a part of the organic law of North Dakota should be sufficient to command to it the respect of every law-abiding citizen.

The fallacious maxim that a bad or unpopular law is better honored in the breach than the observance is a doctrine both mischievous and dangerous and should be studiously shunned as such.

Intoxicating liquor is the most blighting enemy of the human race. It should be eradicated. Every good citizen should set himself against its use. It has destroyed more people than all the wars in history, and if the laws enacted against it are disobeyed, as is the case here in prohibition North Dakota, ultimately neither governments nor nations can endure against it.

The Evening Times, which proposes to take a hand in some practical reforms in North Dakota, will insist upon a strict enforcement of the prohibition law.

MUNICIPAL LIABILITY. It is a fairly well settled principle of law that permission of ice and snow on the streets of a city constitutes municipal negligence for which it would be liable in damages for personal injuries resulting therefrom.

It is true that to connect an injury resulting from a fall on an icy pavement directly with the accumulation of the snow and ice is a rather difficult matter in legal practice. Courts however, are gradually construing the rule of law in such cases more liberally so that in some states the recognized rule now is that if the ice exists, and the city has not used reasonable diligence in removing it, and personal injuries are sustained by a fall on the pavement, the municipality is bound in damages.

The courts of this state have not gone so far, but the municipal corporation could at least be given serious legal trouble for such injuries. The conditions in a number of the cities of this state are certainly deplorable during the greater part of the winter.

The first snow remains where it fell on the pavements until the warm zephyrs of spring send it into the gutters as water. Walking becomes not only inconvenient, but actually dangerous to limb and body. It takes but a small effort on the part of each citizen to keep the walk clean, and not a very serious effort on the part of municipality to see that it is done, while the comfort and convenience of the pedestrian is immeasurably increased.

Ward county official life has been decidedly strenuous recently. First came the cancellation of Auditor Fabrick's official bond and the resultant investigation of his office. This was followed by the charge of malfeasance in office preferred against three of the county commissioners by the auditor, and on top of this a mandamus proceeding against the auditor to compel him to sign a warrant which he contents was not properly allowed by the commissioners. With the arrest and pending trial of Major Murphy for a background for all this, it would seem that holding office in Ward county is not by any means a pathway strewn with roses.

A Strenuous Exit. "The vicissitudes of us actors," said James K. Hackett, "are incredible." He smiled pensively at the luminous glass table of his New York house's dining room, a table with electric lights so arranged beneath it that its glass surface emitted a glow now pink, now orange, now scarlet.

"Incredible," he repeated. "There was Brown, who went touring in South Africa last year. I met Brown's cousin yesterday.

"Well, how is Jim?" said I. "Jim" said the cousin, "Body o' me, man, Jim is dead.

"Pelted to death with eggs at Cape Town," the cousin answered. "But eggs don't kill," said I. "He smiled sadly, and murmured: "Ostrich eggs do."

The Afterglow. Somewhere as time passes onward, And the years come and go, When my heart has learned its duty, And submissive lyeth low, Somewhere when the sun appeareth, In the setting of silvery gold, My life shall then be comforted, Freighted with love untold, Somewhere there await the "green pastures."

There's a gentle, peaceful calm, To follow the storm that engulfs me, A life pulsing the beautiful psalm: Sometime, as the years glide onward, The Master will bid me rest, And the wrongs will all be righted, And the afterglow be best. Somewhere, there's a glorious sunrise After the fury-storm tossed night, Then the noon-dimes glowing bright, Somewhere in the untold future, As the sunsets come and go, My heart shall find its comfort In the beautiful afterglow. —Joseph Whitsett

A Thought For the Sabbath. God so wise, He knoweth what is best, Though we poor beggars never see the best, He knows we ne'er would lean upon His cross, If He should give us always guiding light, He knows that we would never pray to Him, We are so proud, so foolish and un-true, The cup of life, we'd drink it to the dregs, The loaf of bread, we'd eat it to the crust, Unless He pierce our hearts with some sharp pain, And fill our eyes with tears that burn like fire, Unless He pierce our hearts with some sharp pain, And measure out to us as His laws require.

THE COST OF LIVING IN WASHINGTON

By F. T. Lincoln

What does it cost to live in Washington? This is a question often put to one who has lived there by people back in the states and the answer might in truth be made "all that you can earn."

But it will be of interest to our readers to learn something of the absolute cost of living in the Capitol city as compared with that in other large cities and to see what it costs "all one can earn" is to be taken with a degree of salt to use the expression.

The opportunities to spend money in Washington are many and the allurement so subtle and seductive that one parts with the dollars almost unwittingly, entranced by the charm of the beautiful metropolis situated upon the banks of the historic Potomac.

But to be fair and candid, the actual cost of the commodities of life in Washington is not in excess of that of nearly any of the larger cities, in fact considerable less and it is owing to the following out of one's inclinations to live and enjoy the beautiful that the cost seems to dwindle away so rapidly in the capitol city.

Washington is situated in the heart of a productive country. Across the broad Potomac, the fertile farms of Virginia furnish an abundance of the products of the dairy and the garden. It is a common sight at early morning time to witness truck cart after truck cart moving along the roads leading to the city laden with rich products of the Virginia and Maryland farms and gardens.

The great market in the center of the city is the market for which these gardeners are headed and in no market in this country can more and a better quality of edibles be purchased than in the markets of Washington.

Situated as it is on the Chesapeake bay, sea foods can be obtained at a very reasonable price in the national capitol. In fact, oysters are purchased by the bushel in Washington and daily residents are seen driving to the wharfs where fresh bivalves are just taken from their bed in the famous bay may be procured at 25 cents a bushel.

We of the far west can hardly appreciate the value of the best with us are an expensive luxury and the article we purchase here has little of the flavor of the fresh, delicious oysters of the coast.

Dwelling houses in Washington can be procured at fairly reasonable rates. A seven room flat or cottage in a nice part of the city rents for from \$20 to \$30 a month and as the winters are not severe though often so chilly as to require heat for some months, the cost of fuel is not very high.

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Exorbitant. Board in some one of the many boarding houses will cost from \$25 to \$30 per month, room included, and where two room together this cut down in a liberal proportion. Government work is not very plentiful at Washington, seldom so many money. "Easy comes, easy goes," is an old saw and it is true in this case.

Uncle Sam is a good paymaster and pays his help in fresh, crisp greenbacks, and always on time, at the best of a government clerk is far from arduous and he has considerable of time to himself. This is one reason for the formation of the habit of extravagance which results in making true the assertion made in the first part of this article, "it costs money."

Idleness is the mother of mischief, says the sage and it is also a strong auxiliary to the wanton expenditure of money. For these reasons few clerks employed at Washington ever save much, if any, of their salary and when the ax falls and they find that their "influence," meaning the political powers which hold them in their position can no longer stand the pressure but must "let go," then there is certain to be a young man or young woman who will write a letter home not entirely filled with discussions upon the weather or the beauties of Washington. There are, of course, exceptions to the rule and some of the employees have and do save a portion of their salary and still enjoy the sights and the glamor of magnificent distances. In justice to Washington it must be said that under ordinary circumstances it is no more expensive as a residence than other large cities if the same economy is practiced but "if" assumes a considerable magnitude and dignity in this case.

Will Women Vote? Shall women go into politics? may be an interesting question, but it is for debating clubs, not for the arena of practical question.

Fifty years ago the debating clubs discussed, "shall women go into business?" It was decided that they should not, the women themselves being most eager advocates of the negative. Yet here the women are, swarming into business, and thinking out new work.

They are protesting the while that they much prefer the "sphere of the home." May this not be the result in politics, too? How long will it be before the business woman demands the franchise? And she is numerous and determined, how is mere man to stand out against her?

The world moves. We may not like it; usually we don't, but move it will, and the only certain thing about its movements is that what was yesterday, and that is today, will not be tomorrow. —Saturday Evening Post.

Too Weak for Him. Captain Ryan, the new British naval attaché, said at a dinner in Washington: "The strength of the great of some of our old-school farmers quite incredible. At a harvest supper, a feast similar in its way to your Thanksgiving dinners, there was an old farmer who drank a good deal of champagne. The moment his glass was filled he would toss it off, and then, of course it would be filled again. "But the old fellow grew quieter and quieter the more champagne he drank. A frown settled on his forehead. His eyes flashed angrily under his heavy gray brows.

"Finally, when his glass had been refilled for the twelfth or thirteenth time, he shook his head and said: "James, who are you going to put the whiskey on the table? These minerals are getting tedious."

Father—Now, Sir William, I want Jack to go into business—his mother wants him to read the law. Jack's undecided. What do you advise? Sir William Grabbe (overstout, florid and fussy)—You go into business, my boy. See what its made of me! Jack (emphatically)—Oh, Sir William, I've quite decided to take mater's advice.— Punch.

A man gets awfully mixed up trying to kiss a girl who has two dimples.

Of Interest to East Siders

Becomes a Promoter. Clifford Dufour, former city editor of the Crookston Times, has decided to put a piece of property he owns as an addition to Crookston. The Journal says:

City Engineer Carroll will during the next few weeks be busy with the work of preparing the plats of a new addition to the city, which will be promoted by Clifford Dufour during the next few months. The twenty acres of property which Mr. Dufour will place on sale as residence lots is about as choice a bit of property as there is in Crookston.

The name of the new addition has not yet been determined by a popular contest in which prizes will be offered for the most appropriate name. Mr. Dufour will leave the newspaper business temporarily to devote his interests personally and will have offices in the downtown district.

Eagles Held Meeting. The Daotah Aerie No. 350, Fraternal Order of Eagles, met last evening in the K. P. hall for the installation of officers and a social session.

Past Worthy President Frank Hanson was presented with a handsome Eagle ring by the lodge. Past Worthy President F. G. Kenworthy making the presentation speech. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Worthy President—Frank Hanson. Worthy Vice President—C. J. Chandler. Worthy Chaplain—C. E. Carl. Worthy Secretary—R. A. Sprague. Worthy Treasurer—Louis Boreen. Worthy Conductor—Fred Scott.

Printing Bids Again. At the session of the board of county commissioners the action of awarding the job printing of Polk county for the ensuing year was reconsidered and a motion carried to advertise for new bids which will be received on a specially prepared list of work needed. The previous bids were indefinite in that the commissioners did not ask for prices for specific work to be done and consequently the different bidders did not prepare a same list of work. Lists will be prepared by the county auditor and the next bids submitted will all be on exactly the same class of work.

Cut Sheriff's Bill. The county commissioners in session, on the advice of County Attorney Maybury reduced the bill of Sheriff Gonyea for the board of prisoners during the past while back. Mr. Maybury is of the opinion that the special law under which it is claimed the sheriff of this county holds office applies also to the board bills which are to be charged for the maintenance of prisoners in the county jail here. He believes that the law provides that the board shall be entitled to twenty-five per cent of the receipts of the sheriff's office and that the board bill is included in the arrangement.

Will Build Home. The following will be of interest to friends of Mrs. E. Robbins, formerly of this city: "Architect Bert D. Keck is hard at work upon the plans for a handsome residence which will be built by E. W. Robbins, manager of the Times, and located on East Roberts street in Jerome's addition. Mr. Robbins' lots are directly west of the G. Oliver Riggs building and the addition of two handsome new homes to East Roberts will make a decided change in the appearance of things in that pretty residential section of the city. It is expected that work on the Robbins residence will be commenced early in the spring."—Crookston Times.

Known at Crookston. Miss Maud Hiler, who was last evening married at her home in East Grand Forks to Al Logan, who conducts a restaurant on the West Side, will be remembered by many here as the young lady who won the Journal contest that was held a little over a year ago. She won a trip to St. Louis which was given by this paper. She has many friends here who will join with the Journal in wishing the newly married couple much happiness in life. —Crookston Journal.

Working on Big Ditch. Engineer Geo. E. Ralph has his crew of men today working on the big ditch that was recently surveyed in that country near Erskine. It is the longest ditch in the county, being in all about 45 miles in length. It has a fall of 135 feet in carrying off the water. It has been surveyed and will soon be ready.

Resigned Position. S. B. Widlund, the bookkeeper of the First National bank, has resigned his position with that popular institution and will accept a position as assistant cashier of the First National bank of Hawley, Minnesota. Mr. Widlund will leave some time next week to assume his duties.

Will Leave Monday. C. E. Hurst has disposed of most of his interests in this city and will move to Dundurn, Canada. This is a new town on the C. P. R., 136 miles northwest of Regina. Mr. Hurst has extensive interests there and will make it his future home.

A Ten-Pound Boy. Last evening at eight o'clock a ten-pound boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Eugen. The new arrival has not yet broken into politics but will shortly be lining up for or against reform.

The LaGrippe Prevalent. Dr. Bryant reports that there are many people confined to their homes with the la grippe. The warm weather and sudden changes seem to be very conducive to this disagreeable malady.

Will Elect Officers. Next Tuesday will be the annual meeting of the directors of the First National bank. The officers for the ensuing year will be named and other business transacted.

Div. Supt. J. J. Rupine and Rep. A. Ellingson of the International Correspondence schools of Scranton, Pa., are in the city for a few days.

Attorney George Finlayson went to Crookston this morning, where he attended to business today in the district court.

Attorney F. C. Massee left this morning for Olio, the new Soo town, where he will look after his interests.

Cut flowers at Undertaker Sullivan, East Grand Forks.

CHURCHES

First M. E. Church. Congregational worship 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Training, a Message to Mothers." This will be the third of the Sunday morning series of sermons on "Some of God's Great Promises." Bible school 11:45 a. m., E. E. Rorbaugh, superintendent. Junior league, 3 p. m., Miss Packard, superintendent. Senior league 6:30 p. m., led by the Cabinet. Installation of officers at 7 p. m. Congregational worship 7:30 p. m. The evening service will be evangelistic. Music by double quartette, Mrs. M. E. Fuller, leader, Mrs. E. J. White, organist. A hearty welcome to all at the "open church."

First Baptist. Frank E. R. Miller, pastor. Public worship at 10:30 a. m. with a sermon upon the subject, "Reciprocal Confession, and the Observance of the Lord's Supper." In the evening at 7:30 the subject of the discourse will be, "The Way Made Plain With Stones." Bible school at 12, B. Y. P. U. in the lecture room at 6:30. The congregation will observe the week of prayer, assembling every evening excepting Thursday and Saturday. To all of these meetings the public generally is invited.

Lecture on Wireless Telegraphy. The next lecture of the sacred literature course will be given by Dr. Stewart at his laboratory in science hall at the university, Monday evening, January 15. The subject will be, "Wireless Telegraphy."

A Great Subject. Tomorrow evening the pastor of the Baptist church will speak upon the great subject of "Transgression, or the Way Made Plain With Stones."

One plain drunk came up in the police dragnet this morning. He was given a tie pass out of town by Judge Sullivan.

The condition of Julius Cresein does not improve. He continues to be in a very critical condition.

B. Sorenson, the popular drayman, is confined to his home with an attack of grippe.

The two daughters of J. H. Sullivan are suffering with bad attacks of a grippé.

Mrs. Knapp and family of Salt Lake City, who have been visiting in the city as the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Dunbar, left last evening over the Northern Pacific for their home.

Mrs. W. R. Chandler, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nash, for the past fortnight, returned to her home at Winnipeg this morning.

Mrs. H. M. Erickson, wife of the Grafton abstractor, returned to her home this morning after an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Hans Ellington.

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BOOKS AND AUTHORS

W. Carew Hazlitt's revised and corrected edition of Charles Cotton's English version of the "Essays of Michel de Montaigne," in three volumes has been added by the Macmillan company to the New York library.

The John C. Winston company has in press "The Bishop of Cottonwood," a new story of John Trotwood Moore, author of the "Summer Hymnal" and "Songs and Stories From Tennessee."

Charles Scribner's Sons are bringing out a new illustrated edition of Burn's celebrated poem, "The Cotter's Saturday Night." The illustrations are by A. A. S. Boyd, a well known Scotch artist.

L. C. Page & Co. announce "The Idlers," a new novel by Morley Roberts. It is said to be entirely different from the author's "Lady Penelope," "Richard Marr" and "The Promotion of the Admiral."

"Brownie Primer For the Youngest Readers" is being prepared by the Century company. The brownies are being taken from Palmer Cox' book but the text is entirely new.

"The Abolitionists," a new book by John P. Hume, a veteran anti-slavery agitator, is attracting considerable attention. It is published by the Putnam.

The Frederick A. Stokes company has published "The Pride of Jennico," by Agnes and Egerton Castle, authors of "The Pride of Jennico," Houghton, Mifflin & Co. are soon to publish "Northland Heroes," by Miss Holbrook, author of "The Book of Nature Myths."

Dr. Otto G. Nordenskjold, the well-known Antarctic explorer and author, has arrived in this country to deliver a series of lectures. "Old France in the New World" by James Douglas is soon to appear in a second edition, with a new chapter and new pictures.

Two books now in preparation by the Catholic University at Washington are "The Garden Month by Month" by Mabel Cabot Sedgwick. The volume will be especially valuable to the lover of flowers who wishes to cultivate a garden.

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