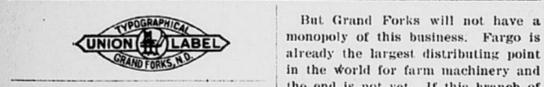


THE EVENING TIMES

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THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1906



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- 395—Theodosius the Great, Emperor of Rome, died.
1503—Birth of Parmigiano.
1565—First lottery in England.
1612—The Union of Helig Union authorized English factories at Surat and other places.
1732—Pragmatic sanction guaranteed by the Empire.
1757—Birth of Alexander Hamilton, great American statesman.
1775—First provincial congress of South Carolina met at Charleston.
1779—British, under Gen. M'Clane, took possession of Castine, Me.
1791—Act of Union of Helig Union Provinces signed at Brussels.
1800—William Newcome, Archbishop of Armagh, died.
1804—John Dalton made the first announcement of his atomic theory.
1805—Territory of Michigan formed from Indiana.
1835—Congress memorialized to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia.
1839—Earthquake at Martinique.
1843—Francis Scott Key, author of Star Spangled Banner, died.
1853—Russia, Austria and Prussia acknowledged Napoleon III, Emperor of France.
1861—Alabama adopted ordinance of secession.
1863—General McClelland captured Arkansas Pass, Arkansas.
1866—Over 200 lives lost in sinking of steamer London in Bay of Biscay.
1872—Congress accepted from Rhode Island a state of Roger Williams.
1875—Indignation meeting in New York to protest against military usurpation in Louisiana.
1886—Joseph B. Foraker inaugurated Governor of Ohio.
1887—Earthquake shock at San Francisco.
1889—Official trial at Philadelphia of dynamite cruiser Vesuvius.
1890—Strike of 3,000 shoemakers at Haverhill, Mass.
1893—Gen. Benjamin F. Butler died in Washington.
1897—Treaty of arbitration between United States and Great Britain signed at Washington, D. C.
1904—John Young Brown, former Governor of Kentucky, died.

Let reverence be breathed by every mother to the lips of babes that breathe 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.—Abraham Lincoln.

THE STATE'S FUTURE.

Occasionally complaint is made that the freight rates made by the railroads from the twin cities and other eastern centers to points in the northwest are so nearly equal to those charged for shipping from cities like Grand Forks and Fargo to these same points that wholesale houses, and other distributing enterprises can not afford to locate in these cities.

Railroads and other corporations, according to the lawyers, have no souls, and this is supposed to be especially true of corporations engaged as common carriers.

For this reason they are supposed to give no consideration to matters of sentiment and are then outside the pale of human influence.

But soulless or not, they are desperately interested in the earning of dividends.

A railroad never permits an opportunity to add to its capacity in this particular to pass without improvement.

Where the opportunity for dividends are there will the railroads be also.

The way, then, to get lower rates to points in the northwest is to make large distributing centers of the leading cities in this state.

This means the establishment of wholesale houses and machinery headquarters. The time was when the annual visit of the country merchant to the city to purchase his stock of goods was an event of no small importance in his town.

But Grand Forks will not have a monopoly of this business. Fargo is already the largest distributing point in the world for farm machinery and the end is not yet. If this branch of business can be made so successful, there is no reason why others can not be made the same.

There is abundant opportunity for investment and a large field for the establishment of commercial enterprises.

The future of the state is exceptionally bright.

INDEPENDANCE AND BANKRUPTCY

Some people never learn from experience. On several recent occasions our morning contemporary, the esteemed Herald, which passed through the pantyker period of democratic bankruptcy from 1893 to 1897, and found it necessary to compromise with its creditors, has advocated "a change" through independent party action.

No ones knows better than the Herald that Grover Cleveland's election came about in consequence of the same kind of "independence" that the Herald is now urging upon the voters of North Dakota.

Who does not remember with regret what happened to the people and the industries of the country? The Herald itself is just recovering from the effects of those four years of panic, and yet its slogan is "Down with the republican party; let the democrats in—let anybody in if only "the machine" that is keeping our "machine" out of power can be smashed.

Now The Evening Times does not propose to remain silent while the enemies of the republican party again scuttle the ship. We are here for a legitimate business purpose. We hope to remain and share in the general prosperity, paying our debts as we go along—one hundred cents on the dollar.

Two things were essential to the success of the convention. One of these was the getting together of the crowds so that the work of the convention could be disseminated and the interest in the matter for which the convention was called unified and crystallized into a general plan that would meet the approval and secure the co-operation of those upon whom the work largely rests.

The other was the securing of men of such ability and possessed of such special knowledge on the several matters upon which the delegates desired information, that their council and advice would command the most profound respect of the delegates and the public at large.

That both of them have been fully accomplished is the unanimous verdict of everyone today.

There have been difficulties in the way of successful drainage and the best means of overcoming them have been duly discussed.

ENCOURAGING.

It is rather pleasant to be appreciated and the words of commendation The Evening Times is the recipient of from the public are a recompense for the staff: "I like the tone of your

newspaper. A prominent resident of Grand Forks said recently to one of the staff: "I like the tone of your paper. You evidently mean business and there is every indication of push and progressiveness being back of it, judging from its newsy, readable columns. Another thing I notice that it seems to be the object of the management to further the best interests of Grand Forks. It has been too often the case right here in this city for the press to studiously avoid the publication of matter which savored in any way of advertising without first being paid for it. It does not seem to be the case with your paper. Your efforts should and will be appreciated by the public, and I for one am proud that the city and state has such a representative newspaper, one we can all take a pardonable pride in."

The Evening Times is on its second week of publication. It has had much to overcome and much to do in the line of organization of its staff of reporters and all of the many difficulties which attend the inception of a new venture of its size. It has not yet "struck its gait," to use the expression, and if our friends are pleased now we only can say, thank you, and wait and see. Our motto is, "A square deal for all," and it will be rigidly followed. Every effort upon the part of the management and the staff will be exercised to make it the best newspaper in North Dakota and outside of the Twin Cities.

SOME GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES.

The newer portions of this state are the hope of the men in the older and overcrowded states who are wearing out their lives in an unequal struggle against conditions which they cannot hope to change.

By this is meant the man who is living on rented land which is selling for seventy-five to one hundred dollars per acre, and for which they are paying rentals of forty and fifty dollars per acre, with crops that yield scarcely more than the rental cost of the land.

These people, industrious and hard working, are merely getting a living on this land, and as they grow older and less able to do the manual labor required, they see the possibility of a shadowed old age hovering over their lives.

The outlook to such must indeed be gloomy. But they have but to lift their eyes to the plains of Western North Dakota to behold the sunshine of hope.

Here is land for the asking. Land that from the time the virgin sod is turned to the sunshine is heaven, will give forth harvests that not only furnish the needs of life, but that place the toiler on the road to a competence.

He may not have more than enough to bring his family to the state and build them the very cheapest shelter. But in one year the yields from the land which cost him nothing save the living upon it, will begin to build a surplus which will increase as the years go by.

The home that was first in the claim shack built of boards and covered with tarred paper will soon be changed to one of comfort if not of luxury.

The farm that cost nothing increases in value to ten, then twenty, then thirty dollars per acre, and the man who would have been a renter in the older states all his life, and who would have died in poverty, finds that out of nothing has come a cozy fortune.

Such opportunities are open on the Missouri slope, and throughout the western part of the state.

It is no "pipe dream" but the recital of facts which can be verified by thousands who have come to this state penniless and by a few years of earnest industry are on easy street.

There is no other country on the face of the earth with more golden opportunities for the industrious man with small capital and large pluck.

WORK WELL DONE.

The splendid work of those who have labored so indefatigably for the success of the drainage convention has been manifest in the large and enthusiastic crowds which have fled the city yesterday and today.

Two things were essential to the success of the convention. One of these was the getting together of the crowds so that the work of the convention could be disseminated and the interest in the matter for which the convention was called unified and crystallized into a general plan that would meet the approval and secure the co-operation of those upon whom the work largely rests.

The other was the securing of men of such ability and possessed of such special knowledge on the several matters upon which the delegates desired information, that their council and advice would command the most profound respect of the delegates and the public at large.

towards the accomplishment of this end and who can doubt that—then its work has not been in vain.

The thanks of the city are due those who made it a success.

The Language of Deeds. We love the art of the orator. The words of the silver tongue. The truths of the seer and philosopher. The notes of the poet singer.

And the thing that the old world needs is that some prophet the truth should teach In the iron language of deeds.

A little isle in the Western sea By its monarchs was long oppressed; Though many had written of Liberty The evils were unredressed; Till the people arose to the Lord.

The number of which still rings, And Cromwell wrote with the point of his sword The doom of the kings.

There were hundreds of years of injustice done In the beautiful vales of France; And the masses made no advance; But the Revolution appeared on the scene And the streets of the town ran red; Till the shadow cast by the guillotine The regime of the past lay dead.

Some colonists chafed from the galling yoke Of a tyrant beyond the sea; So they severed the bond with one bold stroke And declared they were henceforth free; But 'twas not the men with pens who freed the old land of freedom won; 'Twas the men with the muskets who in the armies of Washington.

Four million beings, a human spoil, Like chattels were bought for cash; They were the property of the best of men, And their wails were the hissing hiss of the steam; At Richmond was voiced by the silent drum The nation's thundering boom.

It is ever so, though man of renown Have written and taught and sung, The word unto which the world bows Is spoken with iron tongue. Then men who say but prepare the way And the streets of the town run red; While the harvests are reaped and the sheaves are bound.

By the actors who talk in deeds.—James Arthur Edgerton.

PULSE OF THE PRESS

Mostly Blinded Hopes. [Sheldon Progress.] Slightly intoxicated with their sense of importance at being invited to sign the register and sit in at the state chamber conferences of the political protesters, the little bunch of insurgent newspaper men are jumping up and down like chestnuts on a hot stove, and each one is nominating a different candidate for governor at every jump.

Not all, but a great number, of the "insurgents" in this state, have been candidates before the republican organization for political preferment. Some of them have been chosen to political offices and have failed of further honors as candidates for re-election. Some of them have been unable to obtain coveted nominations. It is not necessary to particularize. It is a significant fact that not until after disappointment in obtaining preferment for the first time, regarding the state needs reforming. Significant, as affecting and indicating the attitude of a great number of the insurgents.

Woman's Proper Sphere. [Exchange.] It fate has denied any woman a home, a husband and a baby, let her take up art, or medicine, or blacksmithing, as she chooses, and try sincerely to make the best out of her life that she can. But, to claim that these are nobler occupations than her own craft, the high calling of wifehood and motherhood, is the most shallow and dangerous of cant.

A Wise Conclusion. [Fargo Forum.] Charity in expression is a good feature to cultivate and there is much of truth in the old lines, which have many times been quoted, but are worthy repetition: There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly becomes any of us, to talk about the rest of us.

A Good Definition. [Bismarck Palladium.] The school boy who defined the word "friend" as "a person who knows all about you and likes you just the same," was a sensible humorist of no mean type. And the person who, in exchange, who expects perfection from his friends will wake up some bright morning and find himself friendless.

No Immediate Cause for Alarm. [Duluth Herald.] Some people work awfully hard to find something to worry about. Somebody having invented a radium clock, warranted to run 2,000 years—or may be it's 20,000 years without winding, the Grand Forks Herald is worrying for fear somebody will forget to wind it when it runs down.

Danger Ahead. [Bismarck Tribune.] The Rugby Optimist is afraid that if the "insurgents" do not arise pretty soon and nominate George B. Winship for governor, the "reform" movement will lose the support of one of its best newspapers.

Receiving Modesty. [Bismarck Tribune.] The Grand Forks Herald still modestly speaks for the "masse of the republican party of the state," as the tailors of Toley street began their petition, "We, the people of England."

Of Interest to East Siders THE ASSEMBLY HALL

Fine Structure Ready For Lecture To Be Given Friday Evening—Is a Credit To The City.

The new assembly hall at the school is being fixed up preparatory to the lecture which will be given by Rev. J. Cleary of Minneapolis on Friday evening. A fine wicker of hard oak has been built in a convenient place near the entrance where tickets for whatever entertainment which is going on can be secured. Fine hardwood seats to accommodate 950 have been put in a seating capacity which is equal to the best theatres outside of the large cities. A feature of the new hall of which few other houses can boast is the system of ventilation in it. People can now attend an entertainment in their home town without getting that headache which is caused by foul air in many places of amusement. The ventilation system in the school is one of the greatest aids to teachers and pupils that can be found. The teachers claim that the pupils are much more energetic and can do much more work this year on account of the pure fresh air and that they themselves are visibly affected. Five beautiful drop curtains, painted by a talented artist, have been recently installed and they help materially to lighten the gorgeous appearance of the hall. The building is elegantly finished with southern pine and the ceiling is gilded. Another feature to arouse the patriotism of the public is a large painting of the emblem of Minnesota and its motto, "L'Étoile du Nord" or "Star of the North." People who patronize the building need not fear a repetition of the Iroquois disaster as two large fire escapes are handy and chemicals near at hand. Altogether the hall is one of the finest in the northwest and no public-spirited citizen should miss an opportunity to note its merits. The people who opposed the building of this magnificent edifice in the elections last spring should blush with shame when they see the value which has been received for \$28,000. The present school board composed of J. C. Sherlock, L. O. Syster, M. J. Sullivan, Thom. Rowers, J. C. Lynch and J. J. O'Leary deserve credit for the able manner with which they carried their project through. These men labored incessantly for months and the result of their labors now stands immortal in this community. And the result is one of which we may be patriotically proud, and which shall be handed down for generations to come.

The credit for the carrying through of this project cannot be given to the school board alone, however, as B. A. Dunbar, the popular superintendent of the city schools, was one of the hardest workers in carrying the project through. Mr. Dunbar is one of the most thorough instructors in the state and deserves especial credit for the very able manner in which he systematizes all the work in the school and keeps both the teachers and pupils working in harmony.

An Awful Storm. Crookston Times: Tom Murray of East Grand Forks passed through the city yesterday enroute to Bemidji, where, he says, he will try and forget the recent unpleasantness in his home city. He predicts some trouble for Mayor Dan Sullivan and Chief of Police Fred Metcalf of East Grand Forks before many moons, and predicts the O'Leary who was elected mayor will resign in the near future, regarding the conditions over west he said the people who thought they were voting for reform were donning war paint in preparation for a revolt against the present administration.

Morris Made Chief. Tom Morris, the veteran fire fighter of Crookston and well known to a number of friends in this city, has been unanimously elected chief of the Crookston fire department. Crookston has a good department for a city of its size and with a very ordinary equipment the men have several times succeeded in checking fires which might have been of serious magnitude.

Charge to Be Added to Taxes. The snow and ice is being cleared off the sidewalks in front of the houses of the lazy ones by Street Commissioner Nick Kettar, and the charge banked up against the property. Mr. Kettar is showing himself to be a diligent worker and has done an immense amount of work in the short time he has been on duty.

Plans for Play. The students of the Central school are hard at work practicing for the play, "Down in Maine," which will be given in the future in the new assembly hall. Some good talent in the theatrical line is being developed and the play will undoubtedly be a huge success.

Has Many Friends. It develops that the Joseph L. McGuire who had to take out two licenses to get a "blowout" is the popular electrician of this city. Mr. McGuire has lived in this city for many years and his future life is blessed by innumerable good wishes of his many friends.

Will Remain Here. M. A. Foote has returned from Devils Lake and will remain here permanently to manage the business of the Arneson Mercantile Co. The branch store of the company at Devils Lake is in a prosperous condition and under the management of E. C. Bates.

Choir is Practicing. The Sacred Heart choir is planning on a "blowout" to be held St. Patrick's day. These affairs in the past have always been very successful, and it is thought that the one this year will not be an exception to the rule.

Cut Down at Undertaker. Sullivan, East Grand Forks, Minn., telephoned to the editor of the Crookston Times that he had been cut down at the undertaker's.

Of Interest to East Siders THE ASSEMBLY HALL

End of the McCann Case Judge Watts Hands Down a Decision Sustaining Motion for Dismissal of Action.

Judge Watts has handed down a decision in the motion for dismissal recently made by the defendant's attorney, Chas. Loring, for dismissal in the case of the state against M. J. McCann, indicted for indecent assault, sustaining the motion which puts an end to the widely known case. It will be remembered that McCann was indicted by the June grand jury but on account of the fact that the indictment was faulty the case was dismissed, but not till after there had been a witness on the stand. He was then indicted at the present term of court on the same charge. The attorney for the defense maintained that he was being placed in jeopardy twice for the same offense and made the above motion for dismissal before the court.

In sustaining the motion Judge Watts hands down one of the most important decisions that has recently been brought up. The matter has been under the advisement of the court for some time and there were some of the very finest points involved. Attorneys in the city and throughout the country have been watching the case and in all it is one of the most important decisions that have been

SACRED HEART LADIES Gave a Very Successful Card Party Last Evening—The Prize Winners. Last night one of the most successful parties ever held on either side of the river was celebrated. The party is the first of a series to be given by the ladies of the Sacred Heart church, the proceeds of which will be given towards paying for the magnificent altar which will soon be installed at the church. The following were the prize winners:

M. M. O'Connor, gentlemen's head prize; Miss Moorhead, ladies' head prize; Mrs. D. Enright, ladies' booby prize; P. J. McCoy, gentlemen's booby prize.

Following the play a bounteous repast was served and entertaining music was rendered by accomplished musicians. The ladies of the church deserve much credit for the very able manner with which they carried the event through and a large attendance at the future events is assured by the much pleased public.

BOYS IN A RUNAWAY. Two Young Sons of Timothy Ryan Have an Exciting Experience. Yesterday morning as the two young sons of Timothy Ryan, who lives near this city, were driving to school, their horse became frightened at a passing train and ran away. The cutter struck a deep rut while the horse was pursuing its mad flight and precipitated the two boys to the ground, painfully bruising John's face. The horse was caught when it came to town and no damage was done outside of making the boys walk a few miles.

The County Commissioners. The county commissioners will hold a special meeting at Crookston on Jan. 29th. Among the matters which will be brought up will be the question of lighting the county court house and jail. In the past the Crookston light plant owned by the same Murphy who furnished the light and the commissioners claim they have charged exorbitant rates and must cut their rates by one-half or the Fargo firm which is bidding very low will get the contract. The commissioners are going to effect a big saving for the county by their action in this matter.

Sawdust "Going Up." "Sawdust is going up today." This was an expression that is heard around town quite frequently and many people are wondering what it means. The solution is very simple if a person will watch the workmen at the new addition of the Gunter brewery and see them filling the large ice house with sawdust to keep the water from melting ice from trickling through the roof into the storage plant.

Has Tobacco Exhibit. F. J. Cummings, sole owner of the store formerly owned by Cummings & Fiers, is having a gorgeous tobacco display put in his window. A representative of the American Tobacco Co. is putting the display in.

Left for the East. A. E. James, general manager of the Canadian Northern railway, accompanied by his wife and daughter, passed through the city last evening on their way east. They traveled in Mr. James' palatial private car.

Filing His Ice House. Hugh Dunlevy, the iceman, is at present filling the large ice house which he recently built. Mr. Dunlevy has two large ice houses.

George Bents Falling. George Bents, who was hurt in a runaway about two months ago and suffered internal injuries, is reported worse today.

George Chambers, Jr., has accepted a position as stenographer at the Hamm's brewery.

M. J. Sullivan returned from Fargo last night, where he was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Pete Harvey of Mauvel was transacting business in the city yesterday.

CITY FATHERS TAKE UP THE LIGHT QUESTION

Also Pass Bills and Accept Bonds of Dan Buckley and Chris Nelson.

The city council held a special meeting last evening. All the aldermen were present and a large amount of business was gone through in a short time. The bill of Mrs. Nelson for boarding a pauper twenty days was granted. Hans Ellingson's bill for salary as assistant chief of police for the month of December, was then taken up.

It appeared from Mr. Bellingson's statement that he worked until the 23d of December. After considerable arguing the bill was cut down to \$49.50 and this amount was allowed.

The important question of the evening then came up whether to allow the Red River Valley Brick corporation to pay for electricity at the rate of 40 cents per hour or 67 1/2 cents per hour. Mr. Moran then explained his side of the case. He said that a contract was made four years ago and to last five years to allow him electricity for 35 cents per hour. Last summer he was notified to pay 40 cents per hour which he agreed to do. Mr. Moran claims that the service was never worse than this summer and that he did not see why he should pay such a large rate for poorer service.

After considerable discussion it was decided to let the check for \$298 pay for power in the city. The arrangements will be made by the light committee to give Mr. Moran power at the correct rate.

Alderman Sherlock then asked about retaining Attorney Masee for the city case to come up soon and Attorney Collins advised to do so. He then looked into the matter of paying Mr. Masee for his services before acting.

The all-important question of getting wood for the light plant was then brought before the council. One of the Mayor O'Leary's chief aims is to make the city light plant a paying proposition and this cannot be done until serviceable wood can be secured at a low cost. After many suggestions as to different places of getting the wood, etc., the matter was finally referred to the purchasing committee. Martin Purcell then got up and said that not more than \$100 worth of wood could be bought at a time without advertising for bids. Some of the aldermen learned something when this was announced.

Mayor O'Leary then announced that he had appointed Chris Nelson of the Third ward as patrolman. Attorney Collins then announced that Tim Ryan and James Gust were Nelson's bondsmen. Dan Buckley, James Gust, Hugh Dunlevy and E. Arneson were accepted. James McIlraith's bonds with the Metropolitan Surety Co. as sureties were accepted after a slight modification.

Some of the light plant then announced that it would be necessary to put in a voltmeter to determine where leaks of electricity are and an ammeter to determine how much power motors and power plants use. These improvements were referred to the light committee to see to it.

Aldermen Sherlock and Westberg said that a landing for the fire engine should be built by the DeMers avenue bridge. The council then adjourned until the regular meeting.

The allowing of the check of M. J. Moran for \$298.80 to pass through the council meeting last night aroused considerable discussion and competent authority on the matter. When Mr. Moran made his contract with the city four years ago he agreed to do so at 4 cents per kilowatt and with the current he was using at that time. The next year Mr. Moran added a much larger dynamo and heavier wire and the result was that he was getting power at less than it cost the city. He was informed of the matter and made another contract in which he agreed to pay the proper price, about 65 cents per kilowatt. The council passed this check through. Mr. Moran knows, but I believe Mr. Moran should be made to pay the proper price. Why a non-resident should get a cheaper rate and deprive residents of light and power is what puzzles me, and I think some action should be taken in the matter."

STRONG ORGANIZATION OF NEW YORK EMPLOYERS. New York, Jan. 11.—The successful completion was announced today of plans for the formation of the largest and strongest association of employers in the world. The organization is that of the National Metal Trades association.

The movement to form this national body has been under way for a long time. Local organizations of the metal trades have existed in several cities, but heretofore, though often acting in unison, they have not been banded together in one association.

The association embraces the local associations in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Boston, St. Louis and several other cities. The association starts with a membership of between 5,000 and 6,000, employing over 250,000 men. The trades affected are the machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths, coppermiths and all the other trades represented in the shipyards and machine and repair shops.

Though disavowing any purpose to antagonize the unions, it is admitted that the national association will insist upon the open shop.

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE MEETS IN WINNEPEG. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 11.—The Manitoba legislature assembled for the dispatch of business today. The session promises to be one of more than usual interest. In addition to estimates it is expected that among the important measures to be brought up for consideration and action will be the Government's proposals in regard to telephones and the adjustment of taxation on foreign corporations.

NEW ITALIAN LINE ON THE FIRST TRIP. New York, Jan. 11.—The Veloce Line's new steamship, the Brasile, which will ply between New York and Mediterranean ports, is expected to arrive here tomorrow on her first trip across the Atlantic. The new product of the Italian shipyards has a displacement of 8,200 tons and accommodations for 1,400 passengers. She will be used chiefly in the immigrant trade.