

ing which has lately become the home of the historical society. During the Pan-American exposition this structure was known as the New York State building.

Between these first and last monuments come a whole host of others. Washington has two. One of these is notable for its heroic figure in marble the work of Mr. Lot Flannery. It is one of the few full-length figures in marble, most of the others being bronzes.

This shaft is located in front of the United States court house. It was paid for by citizens of the District of Columbia.

Not far from the congressional library in a small park is another monument, which for sentiment has no rival. It is the tribute of those whom Lincoln freed. Every dollar of its cost was subscribed by colored freedmen of the United States. The first five dollars came from an old colored woman, who sent her first free earnings. The other money was made of small contributions.

Appropriately enough, this monument is known as Emancipation statue. It shows Lincoln holding the Emancipation Proclamation in his hand, while at his feet kneels a grateful slave, whose fetters have been broken off. The statue is about twelve feet high, and cost \$17,000. It was made in Munich.

The unveiling address was delivered by that famous negro, Frederick Douglass, on April 14, 1876, on the eleventh anniversary of Lincoln's assassination.

New York has long had a statue of Lincoln, the monument in Union Square having been erected way back in 1869. It was the gift of a number of wealthy citizens, and is the work of H. K. Brown.

Of Philadelphia's statues, the finest is the one on the Schuylkill drive in Fairmount Park. Not many monuments have a more beautiful location, for it stands at the fork of two magnificent drives, with the Schuylkill in front, and on all sides the trees and foliage of the finest natural park in the United States. Randolph Rogers modeled the work in Rome, and the statue was cast at Munich. Lincoln sits in the presidential chair, holding in his hand the quill with which he signed the emancipation proclamation. The statue is now thirty-five years old. It cost \$29,000.

In the rotunda of the capitol at Columbus, Ohio, is a statue that T. D. Jones did in honor of the fact that Lincoln had lain there in state.

Boston's statue is quite similar to the shaft erected by the colored citizens in Washington. Brooklyn's monument in Prospect Park met with a mishap through the fall of a tree some time since.

Chicago is justly proud of the wonderful likeness that the famous St. Gaudens obtained in the statue which faces the Dearborn entrance of Lincoln Park, and shows Lincoln before the chair of state deeply weighted with the responsibilities which confront him.

In San Francisco the best Lincoln monument stands in front of the school that bears the emancipator's name.

OBSERVE DAY OF BIRTH

Abraham Lincoln—Grand Forks Suspends Business and Places Flags at Half Mast in Memory of the Second Great American Citizen.

Today is the 97th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln and the city generally is observing the holiday. The schools are enjoying a vacation, the postoffice is closed, and all public buildings are closed. Banks are not doing business and many private places of business are closed.

In accordance with the recommendation of State Superintendent Steckwell, Superintendent J. Nelson Kelly of the public schools of the city held exercises Friday afternoon in all the schools in memory of the nation's second great man.

Most of the churches yesterday observed the event with fitting services and music. Judges, E. G. R. and other organizations are either observing the day today or at a recent meeting or their next meeting.

The day is most generally observed and indicates how large a place the great citizen of Illinois is occupying in the hearts of the American people. All public buildings are displaying flags at half mast in honor of the occasion.

EULOGIZES A. LINCOLN

Rev. J. M. Beadles Delivered an Interesting Address at the First M. E. Church Last Evening—Lessons Drawn From Life of an Honest Man.

"When God wants a man he never reaches over a picket fence and takes a side out of a hammock, then he sets down a brick, afterwards, there is not soil enough. It is the character of the man that counts. The great men come from the schools—God's school in the fields and not the schools. Rev. J. M. Beadles in his address on Lincoln at the First Methodist church last evening.

Last evening the Rev. J. M. Beadles delivered an address on Abraham Lincoln at the First Methodist church which was eagerly listened to by a large audience. Mr. Beadles handled his subject in an original manner and the discourse from first to last abounded in apt epigrams which the audience delighted in.

Mr. Beadles is peculiarly fitted to discuss the early days of Lincoln, as he was born and raised within 35 miles of the scenes of the early life and struggles of the great commoner. He has many men who were intimate with Lincoln and knew of his early struggles and disposition from actual knowledge.

Little Rock, Ark., about a year ago, and that he neither defeated the northerners or southerners in the audience. He also said that there was a Lincoln club with 400 members in that city which was rapidly growing. The disposition of the south is to vie with the north in tributes to Lincoln as the north vie with the south in eulogizing Robert E. Lee. Mason's and Dixon's line is but a myth. Cookery, cupid and industry was shortly to unite the two sections—the young men of the north marrying southern girls, the love of the north for southern warm bread and coekery in general, and the gathering of northern capital in the industrial centers of the south, was fast uniting the two sections of the nation.

Lincoln Inspired. Mr. Beadles said that not all of its inspired history was in the bible. The life of Lincoln and all great peoples was inspired. God no more called the prophets of old to a chosen work than Lincoln was called to free the slaves and to save the government of the people from perishing from the earth.

Lincoln was a plain man of the people, a product of the fields and the woods. It is the exception and not the rule that men of genius come from the schools—God's great school is the field, the open book of nature. The speaker declared that brick pavements were not adapted to the production of men—God never reaches over a picket fence and takes a side out of a hammock when he wants a man. He goes out into the fields and selects a son of the common people.

The colleges do not turn out all the scholars. However, the speaker did not wish to understand as degrading the colleges or the schools. Men like Lincoln became great because they did not have any advantages of education, but in spite of such handicap.

Rev. Beadles paid the highest possible tribute to Lincoln as a leader of men, a statesman and a Christian man. His power of literary expression was remarkable. He classed him among the greatest orators of all time. He was greater than Demosthenes, Cicero and the peer of any orator of modern times. His Gettysburg speech was the peer of any literature known to the world. It is worthy of place alongside of the 23d Psalm, the beatitudes and the Lord's prayer.

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DEVILS LAKE BOOMING

North and South Railroad Dream is a Realization—Town With the Seltank Appellation Will Take to Itself a Large Slice of Population.

Devils Lake is preparing for a regular boom this season. For years there has been the dream of another railroad north and south—a dream that had become a sort of inheritance handed down from one generation to another, and like a fortune descending to the collateral heirs, getting smaller with the increase of time. But a few weeks ago the people awoke in the morning and realized that the dream had become true. The contract for the Aneta branch was let and their first definite information came in the form of a city. Last fall Louis Hill, while on a trainload of piles to be used in constructing the bridge across the lake. Even when this report was circulated it was feared that it might not be true, and this material might be destined for some other point and merely sidetracked here because of the snow blockade on the road. But when the contractors arrived and began engaging teams to draw the timber to the bridge site, the people saw it was all true. The dream was realized.

But it is not alone the building of the road that they see. For years the Great Northern depot has looked like a hen coop set on the prairie. The city has asked again and again to have this eyesore replaced by one in keeping with the importance of the city. Last fall Louis Hill, while on a hunting trip in the country, stated that the delay had been made until the railroad officials could determine just how important the place was to be. That, at the time, was thought to be a sugar-coated pill like all the other promises. Now the reason is apparent. The new depot will be of the character required for the accommodation of the business of two great trunk lines. This will most certainly be built during the summer, as will a large sound house and an addition to the trackage of the yards.

With this new railroad business there has come a demand for houses, and there will be a heavy line of building of this character.

The new hotel, while not assured, certainly begins to look as though it would be a go. The plan is to build a \$50,000 building and expend something like half that amount in furnishing it. It will be thoroughly modern and will be built, if at all, with a view to making it the leading hotel when the city reaches a population of 10,000. One good business block will be erected. It will be on one of the principal corners, probably seventy-five feet on one street and fifty on the other, two, if not three stories high, and will contain a number of business rooms.

The Farmers' mill, which has been in operation about a month, is getting as popular with the public as a beautiful actress. The magnificent plant which has been built is an ornament of which any city might well be proud. But it is the character of the flour manufactured that is pleasing the people most. Every housewife talks about it, and the merchant who would attempt to work off a Minneapolis brand now as "something just as good" would be in danger of losing the customer's trade.

It was. His wife—John, dear, the doctor says I need a change of climate. Her husband—All right. The weather man says it will be colder tomorrow.—Chicago News.

GOOD ROADS TRAIN TO VISIT EACH COUNTY

United States Government to Build a Mile of Model Road in Each County.

J. M. Costello, the chief of the industrial department of the Great Northern railway, has a proposition from the good roads department of the United States government to construct a mile of model road in each county in the state. The plan of the department will be the same as in the past, the Great Northern will furnish a train which will bear the latest road making machinery and a week will be spent in each county.

W. B. Sinclair, the station agent of the Great Northern here, is in receipt of a communication relative to the work of the train. A mile of road will be constructed if arrangements can be made. It is expected that the department will not have any trouble in getting the co-operation of business men here and throughout the state.

The train will also visit the east side of the river and will make a demonstration either in East Grand Forks or Crookston. It is not likely that it will visit all of the counties in the western part of the state, but will go where there seems to be need of better roads and where their construction is difficult.

A POTANTATE WAS HERE

Exalted Ruler of the Mystic Shrine of the World Passed Through the City Last Evening Enroute to Fargo to the Ball Given by That Order.

Last evening W. L. Collins of Toronto, mystic potentate of the order of Mystic Shriners of the World, was a transient in the city for a short time between the arrival of the Winnipeg train over the Great Northern and the departure of train 10 of Fargo. Mr. Collins was met by a number of the shriners of Grand Forks and an impromptu reception was tendered just in front of the station and near the rear coach of train 10.

Mr. Collins expressed himself as delighted with the courtesy shown by the people of Grand Forks and expressed a wish to meet them all at some future date. He extended a cordial invitation to them to go to Fargo tomorrow evening where he is going to attend the grand ball to be given there by the order tomorrow evening. He said that if Grand Forks was as cordial and pleasant as the gentlemen who had done him the honor to come to the train to welcome him, he would be delighted to visit the city at some future date.

WILDER WINS WAR TUG

Exciting Contest Among the Public Schools of the City Saturday Afternoon at the Y. M. C. A.—Building Crowded With Spectators.

Saturday afternoon a large crowd assembled at the Y. M. C. A. building to witness the tug of war among the public schools of East and West Grand Forks. The excitement ran high and there was fun galore as the boys sturdily hauled and tugged at the neither end of the strong rope. Each victory by a school counted 25 per cent and the Wilder school won out. Each team was limited to 550 pounds in the aggregate for the five boys. The following is the contests, the winners and the percentages.

Schools Contesting. Winners. Wilder vs. Central Wilder Belmont vs. Winship Winship East Side vs. Wilder Wilder Central vs. Belmont Belmont Winship vs. East Side Winship Wilder vs. Belmont Wilder Central vs. East Side East Side Winship vs. Winship Winship Belmont vs. East Side East Side Central vs. Winship Winship

The Percentages. Winship 100 Wilder 75 East Side 50 Belmont 25 Central 0 The teams and their aggregate weight in pounds: Wilder—Smith, Stinson, Norman, Henry and Grady—525 pounds. Winship—Shue, Slominski, Bourassa, Diets and Blyven—648. Central—Secord, Hassell, Duggan, DeWesse and Ryan—485. Belmont—Lodmell, Bjornthum, Frasse, Bridgman and Cooper—539. East Side—O. A. and W. Bank, Wavra and McIlraith—469.

His View. "You know Bragg, of course. I think he belongs to your church." "Well, Bragg doesn't think that." "No? He who you mean?" "He thinks the church belongs to him."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Grand Forks Weekly Times is made up of the cream of the news from The Evening Times, the new daily that has created such a furore throughout the state. All the splendid features of the daily also appear in the Weekly Times. The Weekly Times will be given to every subscriber of The Evening Times.

AN ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Six Students Will Meet in Contest for University Honors—The Program.

This evening at 8 o'clock the tenth annual contest of the state university will be held at the First Methodist church in this city. The program is as follows: College Life Frantzin President's Address N. O. Dolve "The American Patriot" John M. Anderson (Adolph) "The Patriot of 1876" Morris Johnson (at large) "Graft" Virgo H. Johnson (Forum) "Captain Cupid" Bratton Orchestra "The Truly Heroic" R. E. Wenzel (at large) "The Reign of the Righteous Citizen" W. C. Husband (Ad Altora) "A Remedy for Industrial Warfare" G. C. H. (A. T.) "Napoleon March" Zamecnik Orchestra

Judges on Decision. Delivery—C. A. McCann, J. M. Kelly, Samuel Torgerson. Composition—J. W. Foley, W. E. Hoyer, J. C. Childs.

M'DONNELL WAS DOWN

President Roosevelt Asked About Duluth Going Democratic.

"Will you explain how it was that Duluth elected a Democratic mayor?" This, according to a dispatch, was the question asked by President Roosevelt in Washington Saturday of Congressman Bede in the presence of contractor P. McDonnell, who is well known here, who is at the national capital on business connected with his million dollar irrigation dam contract which he secured at Boise City, Idaho, 10 days ago.

Contractor McDonnell on arrival at Washington sought Congressman Bede, and with him went to the White House, where he was introduced to the president. After mutual greetings the president nearly swept the Duluth contractor off his feet by his ready grasp of local events throughout the country, as shown by his question regarding the local mayoralty, especially since the city election had been held only four days previously.

Mr. McDonnell was for once at a loss for a reply, and Congressman Bede stepped into the breach by saying: "Oh, well, it's all because our friend McDonnell had a thousand dollar bet on Dr. Cullum, the Democratic candidate."

Basket Ball Games. On Saturday night two fiercely contested basket ball games were pulled off at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. In the preliminary game the Mayville normal school girls defeated the Y. W. C. A. team by a score of 13 to 6. The work of both teams was of a high order, but with size, strength and experience against them the locals could hardly expect to pull out a victory. Nevertheless, in the last half of the game they held the visitors down to four points and meanwhile secured three, bringing the total up to six.

Misses Lund and Tagley did the best goal throwing for their teams and the guarding of Miss Coulter was also loudly applauded by the spectators. The line up: Y. W. C. A. 6 Normals 13 Secord Lund Tagley Dolve Ackerman Nestos Coulter Fladeland Sheppard Dean Field goals, Tagley 1, Lund 3, Fladeland 2, Dolve 1. Foul throws, Lund 1, Secord 4.

The boys' game between the Y. M. C. A. athletes and the normal bunch certainly realized the expectations of those who had come prepared for a hard fight. The final score showed the visitors in the rear 8 to 10. The most notable feature of the game was the persistent guarding of both teams with here and there a brilliant play interspersed to keep the spectators alive to the situation. Mayville's lone field goal speaks well for the ability of Woods and Albertson, the local guards. Of the three field goals secured by the Y, two, one by Dietz and the other by Woods, were of the sensational order and certainly "brought down the roof." Fawcett's goal throwing was not up to his usual standard, but was characterized to some extent by hard luck.

Prof. Pope, a former Northwestern university star, who has been coaching the Mayville teams said, after the game: "It was the fastest exhibition I have seen for a long time and we have nothing but praise for the Y. M. C. A. and for Grand Forks."

The line up: Y. M. C. A. 10 Normals 8 Woods, T Kenney Dolva Fawcett (Capt.) Osmund (Capt) Woods, W Ofterdahl Albertson Curran Field baskets, Woods 1, Dietz 2, Dolve 1. Free throws, Fawcett 4, Dolve 5. Referee Prof. Scott, Emerado.

In the games at the university Saturday afternoon the scores were as follows: The U. N. D. girls' team won over the Mayville Girls by a score of 14 to 10. The U. N. D. boys won over the Mayville boys by a score of 19 to 30.

Want advertising has just enough of the "spice of chance" to make it interesting—for the right person does, sometimes, fall to see the first insertion of the ad. Try one in the Evening Times.

KNOCKERS ARE NUMEROUS

Prominent Citizen and Tax Payer States That If Citizens Here Would Do Less Knocking and More Boosting the Name of East Grand Forks Would Be Regarded With Less Awe.

"The name of East Grand Forks is regarded with general disfavor and prejudice all over the United States," said a prominent citizen today. "Why is all this talk and jabber over the town? Simply because a lot of people here who do not know any better, and who have no property interests to speak of, to protect instead of giving the city a helping hand when they have the opportunity and doing all they can for it's benefit, knock it and speak ill of it any time they see a chance. East Grand Forks has one of the worst reputations for being a criminal city and a wild and woolly place than any other place its size within the boundary lines of the United States. I have looked up criminal records in many cities surrounding here and find that this city has less crime in it than Larling or Crookston, Bemidji and many other places smaller than it is. I admit that years ago East Grand Forks was a very bad place for crime and vandalism but the dockets and records show that in the last five or six years the place has been a model one, and that for a place with the number of saloons this one has, it is a model town. If the people who do all this knocking would change their ways the place would increase in size and population at a remarkable rate."

The Poor Justice. In speaking of the delay in the verdict in the Bell-Jarvis case one of the justices in this city said that his profession could not delay their decisions for more than three days after the evidence is all in, and that if they did, the justices themselves would not be allowed his costs, and if the verdict was allowed to be laid over too long the plaintiff would be likely to have a little money coming from the justice. "An attorney once came up to me," said he, "after the allotted three days had expired and said that he had me this time, and that I would not get any costs. Has the three days expired I asked? He told me yes, and that was the reason why I could not get my costs. Well I replied, the third day was Sunday and I'm the one that wins out. He had forgotten that if the third day falls on Sunday that the decision could be given on the following Monday."

WILD GAME IS PLENTIFUL

Returned Hunter Says That Bears, Moose, Deer and Especially Wolves Are to Be Found in Large Numbers—Will Return in Spring.

Joe Benedek, who recently returned from a trip to the Iron range district, and who has been hunting in that vicinity since last fall, reports that wild game and especially the large species is more plentiful than it has been for years. Wolves especially are present in large numbers this winter and the hunters make big money killing them and securing the bounties of \$10 for males and \$15 for females. The reason for the enormous number of big game, is thought to be on account of the deep snow and the difficulties the hunters consequently have in running down their quarry. Bears are said to be quite plentiful in that section of the state and a valuable premium is offered for their hides as well as the meat which is very palatable as the old timers well know. Benedek contemplates returning in the spring and securing some more game when the heavy snow is gone and travelling in the woods is less difficult.

GAME PLAYED BY WIRE

Dr. Kirk of This City and F. A. Mizen of Red Lake Falls Try Conclusions in a Game of Chess Over Telegraph—Large Number Present.

One of the most novel and interesting games ever pulled off on either side of the river took place last night, the local man, Dr. Kirk being the victor. The game was a decided novelty in its line, the two contestants being old hands at the art and consequently knew their plays as if they were sitting at the board together. The play was started by the doctor and in the eleventh move when Mr. Mizen, the Red Lake Falls representative, made a bad move the game was practically won. The thirty-third move was the final. However, as Mr. Mizen saw he was defeated he resigned. The play was interesting in the extreme and on account of the novelty of the performance a large number of the local audience as well as from the west gathered to witness the contest. Altogether there were sixty-five messages sent and the wires were kept humming for three hours. The chess players of this side of the river have never done much together before this winter, but through the efforts of Dr. Kirk and other good players some good contests have been played and arranged for. Such novelties in the game as was pulled off last night helps very materially to arouse interest in the game and some future events almost as interesting are looked for.

PEOPLE ARE AROUSED

And Claim That the Statement in Sunday's Edition of the Morning Sheet to the Effect that Clyuch Was Legally Elected is Not True.

A number of the politicians of this city are waxing wroth because of the statement in yesterday morning's edition of the morning sheet to the effect that Clyuch was legally elected over Sherlock by one vote. A citizen well informed on law and who keeps up with all matters on elections has the following to say on the matter: "The statement was not gotten up for spite

OF INTEREST TO EAST SIDERS

Case Postponed. The case of Clinton Falls Nursery Co. vs. Arthur Iland has been postponed and the exact date of the trial has not been settled upon yet. Mr. Iland is at present out of the city and as soon as he returns the action will be finished.

Is Improving. Gladys Summers, the daughter of ex-Superintendent of the Light Plant Summers, who has been very ill with pneumonia is reported much better and on the road to recovery.

Social Session Tonight. The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting tonight in the Woodman hall. Following the meeting a social dance will be held and a good time is assured all who attend.

No Bids in Yet. No bids for the engines for the light plant have been received to date and it is thought that they will not come in until Monday or Tuesday the day before the council meets.

Is On Nights. Thomas Elliott, the popular clerk at the Decatur pharmacy, has been night manager for the second floor and is expected to be back on the day shift in a few weeks, however.

Only One Hour. The postoffice was open only from 9 to 10 this morning on account of the legal holiday caused by Lincoln's birthday.

Was Baptized. Yesterday afternoon James Shanley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sullivan of this city, was baptized by Rev. J. F. Greene.

Had a Dance. A party of people held a party and dance in Keller's hall Saturday night. A good time was enjoyed by all who attended.

M. M. Manning of Minneapolis and David Parce of Chicago are guests at the Great Northern today.

Cut flowers at Undertaker Sullivan's, East Grand Forks, Minn. Telephone 777.

Bert Hiller is in from Erakine visiting with relatives for a few days.

F. A. Baker of Meadville is a guest at the Great Northern.

Miss Mary Arneson is steadily improving.

Assorted fountain pens at Kingman's.

For fresh fruit call up 23. F. J. Cummings.

Stationery and supplies at Cummings.

See Kingman for wall paper and paint.

Lowney's fresh candles at Kingman's.

Full line of stationery at Kingman's.

Penny tablets at Cummings.

DEPARTMENT MADE RUNS

Since Saturday Evening the Grand Forks Firemen Have Been Called Out Five Times—Antlers Scene of Midnight Blaze.

There was wild excitement this morning at the Hotel Antlers at 12:25 when a fire alarm was turned in. The night clerk discovered a smart blaze in the parlors on the second floor and the alarm of fire spread throughout the building. The guests appeared in all sorts of dishabille and night garments and by their excitement added to the difficulties of the department in extinguishing the flames. It was but the work of a few moments and the fire was out. Some \$150 worth of furnishings were destroyed and other damage done by the water.

At 6 o'clock last evening an alarm was turned in from Weststein's meat market at 13 North Third street. The rooms above the second floor and the girls employed by the Antlers. The blaze was in the hall and burned a couple of holes in the floor. It is believed by Chief Runge that both fires originated from matches carelessly thrown on the floor.

Saturday evening the department responded to three alarms, one on Second avenue and the others on Eighth street. They were all insignificant chimney fires.

Straight. Mr. Upjohn (at the banquet)—"The colonel is a good after dinner speaker, but did you notice how queerly he mixed his metaphors?" Mr. Struckology—"Why—er—no; he's been taking 'em straight, I think, so far."—Chicago Tribune.

The Judge—Have you any excuse? The D. and D.—I was down on my sorrows, butthey came to the surface more than three times.—Puck.

Marriage Was Announced. The marriage of Joe Cervano and Miss Lella Hutton was announced in the Sacred Heart church yesterday and the date of the wedding is in the near future. The couple have a large circle of friends who wish them success in their new venture.

No School Today. There was no session in the Central school today in honor of Lincoln's birthday. The occasion as everybody knows is a legal holiday and consequently all public buildings

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