

THE EVENING TIMES

ESTABLISHED JANUARY, 1905

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SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1906



THIS DATE IN HISTORY

- 1578—Francesco Albano, painter, born.
1632—Treaty of St. German, by which Canada and Nova Scotia were restored to the French.
1634—Thomas Randolph, English poet, died.
1640—Phillip Massinger, dramatic poet, died.
1676—Settlement of Warwick, R. I., destroyed by Indians.
1715—Bishop Gilbert Burnet died.
1728—Samuel Patterson, first book auctioneer, born.
1741—Jean Baptiste Roseau, French poet, died.
1776—Boston evacuated by the British.
1781—Ebenezer Elliott, the "Corn Law Rhymist," born.
1793—Battle of Liden.
1798—Thomas Jackson, English actor, died.
1800—British ship Queen Charlotte destroyed by an explosion off Leghorn.
1806—David Dale, philanthropist, died.
1811—Charles IV. of Sweden abdicated in favor of his adopted son, Bernadotte.
1828—Sir James Edward Smith, famous naturalist, died.
1848—Insurrection in Berlin.
1849—Victor Emmanuel of Sardinia proclaimed King of Italy.
1871—Siege of Paris begun.
1883—Alleged attempt to assassinate Lady Florence Dixie at Windsor.
1886—Princess Patricia of Connaught born.
1891—Steamer Eutopia sank in Gibraltar bay; 571 lives lost.
1893—Jules Ferry, president of French Senate, died.
1905—Gen. Linevitch appointed to succeed Kuropatkin in command of Russian army.

CITY TICKET

- Republican.
For Mayor—John Dinnie.
For Magistrate—J. R. Church.
City Justice—P. McLaughlin.
For City Treasurer—T. J. Hagen.
FOR ALDERMEN.
Second Ward—C. H. Howard.
Third Ward—R. A. Sprague.
Fourth Ward—O. Knudson.
Fifth Ward—(Two years) W. A. Hill; (one year) Geo. W. Buck.
Sixth Ward—M. C. Pepple.

Sentiment to be inculcated. Let reverence of law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that prattles 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.

WEARING OF THE GREEN.

More than sixteen centuries ago an infant first saw the light of day at Kilpatrick, whose memory was to be preserved by the people for whom he labored, when his contemporaries had long since been hidden by the cobwebs of forgetfulness. The legends of St. Patrick are a delight to the fancy, as are the memories of any one who has been truly great or noble in his day, and like the imaginations with which our childish minds have clothed St. Nicholas, they remain like the impression of a oft read fairy story. It is well to remember, though, the wonderful works of this devout man who first planted the cross in the land where it has been so devotedly followed since that time. Carried away by pirates at the age of sixteen years, it was his good fortune to be sold, according to the customs of the times, to an Ulster chieftain, whose flocks he tended for six years. At the age of twenty-four he escaped to France and became a monk. While living a life of devotion at the monastery of Lerins he was moved by visions to undertake the conversion of the Irish people to the Christian religion. He was ordained a bishop and after receiving the papal benediction he began his work in 432. During his life he founded 360 churches and baptized with his own hands 12,000 persons. He left but scant writings from which he might be judged. But he wrote the eternal truth of religion in ineffable letters on the hearts of

his adopted people, and from these he has been justly made a saint, and today the descendants of those to whom he carried his message of eternal life will wear the emblem of the land whose people he loved, wherever found, and the hearts of Irishmen will be warmed with the fire that has been the token of their devotion of truth and right.

The wearing of the green today is not an empty show. The child of Ireland who places the shamrock upon his breast does it with the same reverence for his religion as the patriot of an American feels when he stands beside the tomb of Washington or gazes upon the things with which he was associated in life.

The Irish people have been scattered to the farthest lands, but no matter how far they may have wandered, they have always dragged a chain of remembrance that has carried them ever back to their native land.

They have proven their loyalty to the country of their adoption by the test of war, and their blood has freely drenched the battlefields where freedom has been the stake, and with all this they have carried the fire of their first religious awakening with them, and everywhere its emblem is respected and the people who wear it honored and loved.

THE "LOOTING" OF MEN'S CHARACTER.

No man arrives at a perfect or just state of mind who does not examine and consider both sides of a question. This is the way the statesman reaches correct conclusions; it is the course that judges must pursue; it is what every fair-minded man, who does not wish to injure his fellow man, will do.

Then there is the element of prejudice to be considered. It is conceivable that there are few men who are not susceptible to that greatest and most dangerous human weakness—prejudice. Men become prejudiced without knowing it. A man, from motives which may not be apparent at the time, will pour into the ear of his neighbor a tale of injustice or woe, using exaggerated language and expressions, and the neighbor, full of sympathy, ever ready to correct what appears to be a wrong, will be impressed. Another man, also with a hidden purpose, appears in due time to repeat to the neighbor the same story, with new variations and fresh paint. The neighbor is now stirred to indignation. Then comes a newspaper whose editor has an ax to grind or who thinks he has a grievance or who failed to get an office or wants one, and in its columns the story told by the first man and again by the second man is elaborated in colors that make the victim of the plot a creature to be despised, to be shunned, to be anathematized, to be destroyed. Thus the foundation for prejudice, for envy, for hatred, is laid deep and wide.

All this theatrical play—this shifting of scenery with devils and minor demons smeared upon it, this flashing of lights to represent lightning, this pounding of drums and rattling of gongs for thunder effects—will be wasted upon the man who has a fair and open mind, who believes in a "square deal" and who refuses to be stampeded; in other words, who declines to be influenced to the point of prejudice. He will wait to hear the other side. He will consider that at some time in his own experience perhaps he himself has been misrepresented, lied about and falsely accused; that he himself has been laid under suspicion by designing and irresponsible persons—and no one knows better than he of the bitterness and the sorrow that has come to him in consequence of such attempts on the part of an enemy or a combination of enemies to destroy his character by the practice of this kind of injustice.

It is pretty good evidence of the lack of responsibility and the unsoundness of a man's reasoning powers when we find him thoughtlessly jumping at conclusions; when, without inquiry or investigation, he accepts common report as evidence upon which to base his judgment.

NORTH DAKOTA POTATOES.

The Evening Times believes in diversified farming. It is not only the means by which the fertility of the soil will be preserved, but it can be made to fill in many gaps in the agricultural line. One of these diversifying crops that is just now receiving some attention,

and which in time must receive more. It is one of the best paying crops that can be produced in the northwest at this time, if the facilities for handling, shipping, and marketing were as good as those of the cereal crops.

It is a principle of domestic economy that food products will always find a market. The philosophy that people must purchase that which will sustain life is elementary.

Potatoes enter largely into the food supply of this country, being found on the tables of both rich and poor, and the new uses to which they are being put indicate that their usefulness is just beginning to be understood.

Under these conditions it is not necessary to argue that the crop would be a profitable one if the soil and climate are adapted to the production of a high-grade product in abundant quantity.

North Dakota can do both. The fertility of the soil produces the finest specimens in the world, and in greater abundance.

The yields per acre are so large that they seem almost unreasonable. The quality is so much beyond that of the products of other potato producing sections that comparisons seem odious.

It is therefore clear that if the farmers of the state should engage in the raising of this product for the market, they would primarily be in a position to hold a position as commanding as that of wheat.

But there are some drawbacks. More labor is required, but with the development of machinery, this will be largely overcome as it has been in the growing of wheat. A serious difficulty is the marketing of the crop. Its bulk makes the hauling from the farm to the shipping point a heavy tax, and the same thing keeps the freight charges so high that they take a large slice out of the profits.

So far there seems to be no practical solution of these problems. Competition seems to fail to reduce freight rates below a certain point, and the bringing of the consuming class nearer to the producing class by the establishment of industries employing labor is the most practical.

But aside from these considerations, if the splendid qualities of North Dakota potatoes were as well known as is those of North Dakota hard wheat, there would come a demand for them that would put the price so high that farmers could well afford to raise them even with the freight matter against them.

It will take some persistent pushing of the value of the product to create this demand, but it will come if the farmers continue to raise them.

PULSE OF THE PRESS

A Missouri Slope View.

By way of satire upon some of the "insurgent" criticisms of Senator Hansbrough, the Grand Forks Times publishes an editorial from the Portland Oregonian, criticising the bill presented by Senator Hansbrough in the senate, proposing the appropriation of a million dollars from the reclamation fund for use in the drainage of the Red river valley. The article in question is apt in proving that the point of view determines largely the opinions that are held of various men and measures. Not appreciating the conditions and being itself in no need of drainage, Oregon takes naturally a different view of the Hansbrough bill than is taken in North Dakota. It is, of course, well known that Senator Hansbrough's bill was presented after a drainage conference of leading men in the Red river valley. Their idea is that, if the government could advance the sum required from the reclamation fund, to which North Dakota has contributed several millions of dollars, it could be repaid as the reclamation law provides other appropriations shall be repaid, and the security of the lands benefited for the repayment of the fund is more than ample. But, whether or not the government permits the using of this sum for the purpose of drainage, it is not likely the drainage movement will be permitted to die away. North Dakotans are resourceful and self reliant and the security of the Red river valley lands is ample for the obtaining of funds sufficient to construct a complete and practical system of drainage in the valley.

Refuses the Bait.

The Democrat this week finds itself under obligations to "Mc—," a nameless writer to the Milton Globe, who undertakes to furnish us with the political pedigrees of B. F. Spalding, the arch angel of the reformed republican party of our state, and H. T. Helgeson, the political Moses of Cavalier county. Our thanks are tendered "Mc—" who apparently prefers to remain hidden among the bullrushes of the Milton Globe, but we venture the assertion that his information would have contained more value had it not been abridged to suit the views of the writer and brought fully up to date. With us the position taken remains unchanged.

A Skillful Contentionist. (Pembina Pioneer-Express.) A couple of years ago the Grand Forks Herald opposed Mayor Duls' election largely on the ground that he was a democrat. This year the Herald is supporting him for re-election on the ground that he is an independent and that politics should not enter into city affairs. As a result the Grand Forks Times, which is supporting Mr. Dinnie, when it wants a good editorial for Dinnie it just goes back a couple of years and copies one of the Herald's old editorials. It is probable that there is no paper in the state that can stand on its head and do stunts more gracefully than can the Herald.

Cooper Is O. K. (Lisbon Free Press.) Commissioner of Insurance E. C. Cooper, has discharged the duties of his office with signal ability, and as far as the statutes have permitted he has guarded the interests of the policy holders well, whether the risks were life or fire. In addition there has not been a breath of scandal even whispered in connection with the acts of his department since his accession.

A Consoling Thought. (Hamilton Independent.) Anyway, there is some consolation in the statement of the statisticians that a number of paupers have lived to be 100 years old, but not a single millionaire has attained that age. This is another bearing out of the biblical statement that the poor we always have with us.

Gronna Is Filling the Bill. (Mayville Farmer.) Hon. A. J. Gronna, North Dakota's new congressman, is distinguishing himself by his independence, industry and ability. It is not at all clear that the republican party made any mistake when it sent Mr. Gronna to congress.

Getting Anxious. (Sheldon Progress.) Where is Ernie Kent? He seems to have vanished as mysteriously and as completely as Rockefeller, and the baseball planners are "marking time" until Ernie reappears.

A Chicago brewery was caught stealing water from the city. Trying to create a thirst.

Of Interest to East Siders

VALLEY CITY VS. E. G. F.

These Two Cities Will Clash for Honors in Basket Ball in Keller's Hall at 8:30 This Evening—Fast Game Expected.

A basket ball game which will decide the championship of this part of the country for the present, at least, will take place in Keller's hall at 8:30 this evening. The Valley City team claims the championship of North Dakota, and after the play a game with the university will try conclusions with the locals. A large number of tickets have already been sold and a good crowd will be present. The local enthusiasts have been practicing their yells lately and will test their lung-power against that of the Grand Forks football team of 1905, which is generally present to root for the opposing players of the East Siders. The following is the probable line-up of the locals: Center, Miss Standish; forwards, Misses Patterson and Bell; guards, Misses McGuire and Pender.

WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

Play Given by Sacred Heart Choir for Altar Benefit Was Largely Attended and Much Enjoyed By Those Present.

An event which will live forever in the minds of those who witnessed it, took place in the Central school auditorium last night, and one of the largest gatherings ever held on this side of the river was present to enjoy the play, "The Deacon," and the excellent specialties by the members of the choir and others.

The evening was pleasantly opened by a chorus of fifty young ladies who sang the old, inspiring Irish airs, the play proper following. No special mention could be given any of the participants, as all were so good and fitted their parts so well that it would be an injustice to give and special mention.

Vote on License.

The following vote on the question of license or no license in the valley towns will be interesting especially as some of the localities have reversed their former records:

Table showing vote counts for and against license in various towns like Shelly, Climax, Fosston, etc.

Will Go to Maxbass.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Betzer, who were recently married at Davidson, will leave this evening for Minot, and from there they will go to Maxbass, where they will make their home.

Started Today.

The East Grand Forks planing mill will start operations today, after a rather protracted shut-down, during which considerable new machinery was installed.

Went to Baldo.

George Roberts went to Baldo, Manitoba, today, where he will spend a few days on business and pleasure.

Crookston Visitors.

Angus Cameron and his daughter, Miss May, of Crookston, are spending the day with friends in the city.

On the Matrimonial Sea.

John Stordahl of Northland will be married this evening to Miss Gina Lien of Spalding.

Attended Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Arneson of Park River attended the funeral of Miss Mary Arneson yesterday.

Basket Ball.

The East Grand Forks basket ball team will go to Mayville to play the team of that place next Friday night.

Looking After Business.

Wm. Dennis of Walkerton is spending the day looking after business matters in the city.

Went to Wales.

Gus Thompson of the Red Lake Lumber company went to Wales yesterday, where he will be employed.

Visiting in Town.

J. T. Mathews, a prominent citizen of Dorothy, is spending the day in the city.

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

For fresh fruit call up E. J. Cummings.

Full line of wall paper arrived at Kingman's.

Stationery and supplies at Cummings'.

Kingman has a complete line of paints.

Stationery of all kinds at Kingman's. Penny tablets at Cummings'. Kingman keeps pure drugs.

AN ENORMOUS STOCK

To Be Sold and Moved by the Ontario Store.

The next two weeks will be busy weeks for the Ontario store. The big building sale will continue all next week and at the rate the goods have going this week, there will be a big hole made in the stock, but when it is considered that there is now within the walls of the old building \$150,000 worth of goods, it can readily be seen that a large amount will have to be sold to materially lessen it. One week from next Monday the store will all be closed but the grocery department and the entire week devoted to moving. On April 1, the following Monday, the various departments will be reopened and will run under their new arrangements until Sept. 1, when the new building will be ready.

The various departments will be disposed of as follows: The grocery department will not be changed; the crockery department will go into the basement of the Platyk building; the dry goods will go into the store rooms of the same building; the hardware and carpet departments will go into the Friedman building; the clothing will go into the quarters now occupied by the hardware and crockery departments in the Idings block; the book store stock will be confined to one-half of its present quarters and the shoe department will be taken care of there.

Mr. Griffith is confident that after the sale closes he will have room enough under this arrangement to display his stock in a fairly satisfactory manner. It will take a large force working an entire week to move the stock.

The fund for the support of the coal strikers is taken from the other miners. That for the operators is taken from the public.

The Arneson Mercantile Co., Large Assortment and Low Prices

WE HAVE NO INTENTION TO REBUILD OUR PRESENT LOCATION OR TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS. BUT OUR LATEST purchases enable us to create prices never before known. Therefore you will find that we are on the ground to offer you Bargains in every Department of our Store. Today we raised the curtains upon our first showing of spring goods. These are the advance messengers to give you a hint of the spring fashions for nineteen hundred and six. Our first showing consists of very choice selections which it will be impossible to obtain later on. Therefore if you are one of those who desire exclusiveness in apparel we advise an early visit, and in the meantime prices on all winter goods will be shoved down to the lowest possible point.

Grocery Department

- If you purchase \$10.00 worth of Groceries in one bill, the following prices prevail:
25 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00
7 pkgs Arbuckle's Coffee 1.00
4 lbs. regular 35c 1.00
Tea 1.00
4 lbs. Sago 25c
4 lbs. Tapioca 25c
16 lbs. Large Prunes 1.00
3 one-gallon cans Breakfast Syrup 1.00
5 pkgs Oatmeal—dish in each pkg. 1.00
1 lb. Ground Pepper 30c
1 lb. Ginger for 30c
1 lb. Mustard for 30c
1 lb. Cinnamon for 30c
1 lb. All Spice for 30c
5 lbs. Corn Starch 25c
3 pkgs Table Salt for 25c
32 bars Lenox or Santa Claus Soap 1.00
3 one-lb. pkgs Baking Powder 50c
Total - \$10.00
Total Value - \$13.50



Our Clothing Dept.

Has this season many new things to offer at bargain prices:

- A \$15 Kohn Brothers suit at 12.00
A good \$10.00 suit for 7.00
And one at 5.00
The latest Cravenettes and Box Coats, in large assortments... \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$11, \$11.75, \$14.25
Men's all Worsted Trousers... \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00
And one pair suspenders free with each pair.
Regular 50c and 35c four in hand ties... 25c
Two pairs 25c Men's cotton half hose... 35c
Four pairs 10c Men's cotton hose... 25c
10c white or colored Men's handkerchiefs... 5c
\$1 and \$50 values in winter caps at... 35c
All our broken lots of winter underwear at wholesale prices.

Remember we handle Lanpher and McKibbin Hats at \$2.50 and \$3.00

Shoe Department

- Men's \$4.50 Shoe 3.78
Vici Kid, at... 2.89
Men's \$3.50 Shoe 2.89
Vici Kid, at... 2.79
Men's \$3.25 Shoe 2.79
Ladies' \$3.75, \$3.50 and \$3.25 Shoes, Vici Kid... 2.78
Ladies' \$3.75 Shoe, Vici Kid... 2.19
Ladies' \$2.25 Shoe, Vici Kid... 1.78

Odds and Ends in Shoes at Special Reduced Prices.

Sole Agents in the Northwest for Romadka Trunks with Raising Trays THE MOST PRACTICAL TRUNK EVER MADE

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

- INDIA LINEN SPECIAL
Our regular 15c grade... 121-2c
Our regular 20c grade... 15c
Our regular 25c grade... 20c
Our regular 30c grade... 25c
Our regular 10c grade... 6c
Our regular 12 1/2c grade... 10c
EMBROIDERY SPECIAL
Our 25c, 30c and 35c grade at... 19c
5 pieces Silk—regular 89c grade at... 65c

Arneson Mercantile Co. East Grand Forks, Minnesota