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FRIDAY, EVENING, MAY 4, 1906



Sentiment to Be Incubated.
 "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."
 —Abraham Lincoln.

THE BOYS IN BLUE.

It is the policy of a certain class of people to belittle the militia and to dub them tin soldiers. With this class of individuals there is nothing in the organization except the parade, the uniforms and the expense.

The public mind to some extent needs disabusing on this question. The state militia may be somewhat ornamental when on parade, and it may be a slight tax upon the public purse. But it is well worth the latter.

The lay mind does not often consider the relation of the citizen army to the preservation of the nation. So long as the accepted methods of settling disputes between nations is the wager of battle, so long will the use of soldiers for that purpose be a necessary part of the defense of any nation. It is not necessary to consider what the future will offer as a substitute for the method which has prevailed since Amalek fell before the onslaughts of Joshua's army because of the uplifted hands of Moses. At the present time it is the accepted method of the world, and being so, it is necessary that we be prepared for action.

The action of nation like those of men have become rather precipitate in matters of national honor. War is declared without delay and in less time than was once required to receive the declaration the armies are in the field and often the decisive battle has been fought. Under the present modern methods of communication there is no time to drill and organize an army after war is declared. Soldiers must be rushed to the field and a well drilled and disciplined army must be available in a day's notice.

There are two ways by which this may be accomplished. One is by keeping great standing armies like England and Germany, and the other is by keeping well organized a great army nucleus around which can be assembled the volunteer army that has always been the bulwark of this nation. The former are the methods of imperial powers, the latter those of a democracy of the people.

The various state militias are the foundation of a great army, trained in the arts of war, and ready at a moment's notice to assume the duties of the routine of army life, are educated to act as a part of the great unit known as an army.

They do not of course, comprise the entire army, but they form the centre around which is assembled the volunteer material of the armies which have won the plaudits of the world on a hundred bloody fields.

The citizen soldier on parade is not a toy, neither is he indulging in any frivolity for the edification of the public. He is engaged in a serious business.

The very fact that half a million men can be made to act in unison, each assisting in carrying out a great general plan of action, and all obedient to the touch of one directing mind is proof that the present military organization is the greatest concentrated power and force in the world's history.

As this centralized directing force of the commander is distributed through the various divisions of the organization, each officer having his part in the enormous whole, it becomes necessary that from general to corporal there should be an educated understanding that will enable each to co-operate with the other.

If this be done, the private in the ranks may be directed intelligently so that his efforts become a part of the plan of the attack or defense.

This is just the class of men that are being trained in the militia of the several states. From this source will be drawn, should it be needed, the material which will constitute the directing force of the armies of this country, should it ever become necessary to use an army for our defense.

We may not be a warring nation, and the doctrine of arbitration of international disputes may sometime be the accepted law of nations in their relation one with the other. But that

time has not yet come, and until it does, it is not best to be unarmed.

In this state the coming encampment promises to be the best in its history. The boys who constitute the organization give freely of their time and often of their money to make their work a credit to the state. They have largely succeeded, but the people of the state have not shown them that appreciation that they deserve.

The soldier lives largely upon enthusiasm. It is his tonic. Without it he is soulless. The applause of the multitude, well meant and hearty, is more appreciated by him than a nation's gold. The verdict of approval is to him like the applause which greeted the returning conqueror of Rome.

It will be a token of appreciation of their work if the citizens of the state will give the assembled citizen-soldiers at their encampment in July an expression of the appreciation they deserve.

UNSELFISH WORK.

The valuable work of the Commercial club and its influence in shaping the public policy of the city were well illustrated at the meeting of the club last Wednesday night when four matters of vital importance to the city were carefully considered. True, the greater part of the actual work is done through the committees of the club, but they serve the same purpose in its administration that the committees of congress and of the several legislatures serve to their respective bodies.

Every matter considered by the meeting had a direct bearing upon the future prosperity of the city. The paving matter is something that deserves the most careful consideration. The committee which has in charge has undertaken to investigate the proposition in a number of the larger cities, and from their experience to formulate a plan which will give this city the best system available. Just when this will be does not matter so far as the work of the club is concerned. It is the thoroughness and comprehensiveness of the undertaking which commend the work.

The investigations made on the question of pure milk had they been purchased in the open market, would have cost the city a large sum of money, and they would have been no more thorough or exhaustive. They covered every phase of the milk question and the reasons for the action taken by the committee were such as to require a large amount of labor.

The committee which was charged with the work of preparing the way for a new hospital did its duty in a manner to command the gratitude of every public spirited citizen. The members did not hesitate to take their time and money to make such trips to the cities as were necessary to get the matter on a business foundation. They raised more than one-third of the amount asked as a bonus, and they will complete the work.

These matters are of vital importance to the city. They have an immense bearing upon its future and its prosperity. Yet every man gave willingly and ungrudgingly of his time and money for the good of the community at large. And they gave the best services they had. No man on any of the committees could have done more had he been attending to his own private affairs.

There may be differences in politics and religions, but when matters of importance to the growth of the city are to be considered, all personalities are laid aside and the members join hands in a hearty and united effort for the good of the public.

A PUBLICITY BUREAU.

No city can hope to improve or to increase in wealth or importance if it does not proclaim its opportunities to the public. The gold fields of California would not have secured a man extra for that region had not the fact been proclaimed to the world.

The opportunities of Grand Forks will never attract a single enterprise unless the world is told of them. The opportunities are here. They are sufficient to make the city wealthy beyond the fondest dreams of those who. Everywhere capital is looking for in-are now here if they are utilized by the industries which the city needs. The great art is to bring the capital seeking a location and the location seeking capital together.

The Commercial club is thoroughly equipped to handle any thing that may

seek a location. However, it needs an auxiliary in the form of a bureau of publicity to go out and seek the capital and the enterprises which would come here for location. This bureau could be best conducted as a part of the club and under its direction.

The cities in the newly settled parts of Texas have adopted this plan with success. Many of them in the regions which are especially adapted to truck growing have been issuing booklets descriptive of their opportunities. These booklets have been carefully compiled, are well illustrated, and mechanically are works of art.

They set forth the products of the country contributory to the city, its railroad facilities, the price of land, the value of the products, the cost of living, the beauties of the climate, and a hundred other things, which the people who are seeking homes in a new country would want to know.

They tell of the opportunities for manufacturers in the cities and what inducements could be offered those which seek to locate.

These books are sent broadcast over the country, and while many of them fall by the wayside and are in a sense lost so far as their usefulness is concerned, there can be no question but that thousands of dollars have been invested in the towns of Texas in what has been termed the sap region, or the territory reached by the San Antonio & Arkansas Pass railway because of this method of education.

Ten years ago that country was nothing but a vast grazing region for the cattle growers of Texas. Today it is dotted with hundreds of cities, with factories and industrial enterprises that make the entire country a veritable hive of industry.

It has all come as a result of publicity. The people there had faith in the country and they proclaimed that faith to the world. They found interested listeners became interested and investigation followed. When they saw the opportunities were there they invested. They located factories and gave employment to labor. They provided the means for the consumption of the products of the country, and this consumption called for larger crops, until the country became one vast garden.

Not one of these things would have been possible had not the attention of the outside world been directed to the opportunities by means of the scheme of publicity.

The same results would follow a course of aggressive advertising of this city. The opportunities are here for a hundred industries which would bring people to the city to consume the products of the North Dakota farms which must now find their markets in the larger cities of the east, and possibly on the other side of the ocean.

THE MAY DAY OF FRANCE.

All Europe held its breath at the approach of May day. The reason was not far to seek. The centre of the trouble was in France, and that country may be taken as a sample of what the day means in a land where the ribbon-crowned pole has been supplanted by the missile of death and where the merry dance has been changed into disorder, revolt and suppression.

M. Clemenceau is now a member of the national cabinet. Before his elevation to that position, and even since that time, he has made many wild and irresponsible declarations against the dominant political party which gave the socialist and extremist parties room to believe that he winked at, if he did not openly encourage, a violent demonstration against those in power.

In that country, with the history of its Reign of Terror still a matter of modern history, it did not take these rabid and largely irresponsible factions long to develop the belief that they might strike a blow at their hated opponents and by so doing receive the approbation of their champion in the cabinet.

The New York Tribune in discussing the matter says:

Our Paris correspondent in his cable letter of Sunday last gave an exceedingly clear account of the existing situation there, and an equally excellent analysis of its causes, abundantly corroborating what we have already said about the part which M. Clemenceau has played in the matter and the trying position in which he now finds himself. It would be too much to say that he has hitherto incited radical animosity against the conservative principles upon which the republic is founded and upon which alone it can hope securely to abide, but there is no doubt that radical extremists have read into and then derived from his utterances an incitement which he never intended. M. Clemenceau never, as a free-lance critic, went to the extremes which misunderstanding or insincere followers have attributed to him; and now he finds that, as a responsible minister, he must do differently still. It is one thing to attack and to destroy when you bear no legal responsibility. It is quite another thing to construct when you are burdened with all responsibility.

The troubles which came from these

conditions brought France on last Monday to the brink of anarchy, and the means that were necessary to repress the demonstration will bring forth a harvest of dissatisfaction and discontent among the classes which are influenced only through their passions, that can only mean disaster to the nation.

The day which once meant all that was merry and bright in life—when labor ceased and all were gay—has become the time for the ranket demonstrations against the powers of the government.

The political disease will spread until France will again flow with rivers of blood. Much of it will come from the declarations of a man whose ambition is to play on the passions and prejudices of his fellows, and who has taught them to believe that what their incognations had conjured up were real. It is a striking lesson to the leader who substitutes passion for truth and abuse for reason.

The reprehensible methods to which the Winship organ will resort in its frantic efforts to make every political movement have what it terms a "gang" feature, was well illustrated yesterday when under glaring headlines it attempted to twist the request of Mr. Cooper to a few of his friends to meet him for the purpose of talking over a matter of personal politics as a meeting of the "gang." An organ must indeed be in desperate straits for an issue when such a course is necessary.

AMUSEMENTS

The Heir to the Hoopah.

"The Heir to the Hoopah," which commences tonight at the Grand Opera House, has in the third act a section of fifteen minutes dialogue that furnishes joy and festive glee pure and unadulterated to the ladies in the audience. The situation is that of a proud father and an equally proud uncle, with one or two enthusiastic friends to help out, who are discussing the outfitting of a newly born infant. They have already ordered six prize Jersey cows to supply the babe with provender against the projected war, and are discussing the nurse question. The attending physician has just said that Miss Johnson, a special trained nurse, will not be required after the next week. Also that Miss Johnson alone has been taking care of both the infant and its mother. The scorn in Dave Lacey's voice is bitter, as he remarks: "Well, what do you think of that? One woman taking care of two people, twenty-four hours out of twenty-four, and now they want to let her go." The physician explains that the continued services of the trained nurse are not necessary.

"She's onto her job, ain't she?" demands "Oh, yes, one of the best." "Then she stays, see?" and we hire another one to help. Miss Johnson can be the boss, and the other one can be the helper, and they can work eight hours a day. The Doctor—"Oh, if you're going to run this baby as you would a mine—" "Operate is a better word, Doc," concludes Dave with a twinkle in his eye.

Cousin Kate.

Alberta Gallatin, who is to appear here May 14 in Hubert Henry Davis' clever comedy, "Cousin Kate," is a daughter of the Confederacy who has universally loved south of Mason and Dixon's line as well as in the West, where she last appeared in Ibsen's "Ghosts." Her social prestige is greatly due to her charming personality and many accomplishments. She is the daughter of General Albert Gallatin Jenkins, one of the bravest officers in the Confederate army. Her grandfather was the Hon. J. B. Bowlin, who, while ambassador to Paraguay, secured the famous treaty that avoided very probable war between that minute country and Uncle Sam. She is a direct descendant from Albert Gallatin, who was secretary of the treasury under both Jefferson and Madison.

Resources of Labrador.

Consul Seyfert furnishes from Stratford business notes on Labrador from the reports of a recent Canadian government expedition. Some excellent commercial and industrial prospects seem to exist in that little-known northern peninsula. The report says: "Labrador covers a larger area than France and Germany combined and is intersected by so many streams that it is possible to travel by canoe in any direction. On the southern watershed, the forest growth of spruce and larch is luxuriant with trees of marketable size—virgin forests that await the woodman's ax. Here lies a great wealth of material for paper mills. The fur trade is considerable. Silver-bearing lead ore—galena—occurs in many areas, while auriferous veins and placer beds have been discovered in Huronian rock and Cambrian shales at accessible points along navigable rivers not over 100 miles from the sea. The Eskimo Indians of Labrador are successful fur trappers and are keen traders. To a Canadian or Newfoundland he will say, "You no pay me this I no sell you it." "I keep till Mericans come. They pay me what I asks." Generally, in trading, clothing is preferred as value to money, while salt is also legal tender. The women are particularly fond of precious toilet soap and ornamental trinkets. The furs of Labrador are a source of wealth which exclusive commercial corporations have assiduously kept concealed that they might enjoy the rich monopoly. The ocean shores and inland waters contain supplies for large cod and salmon fisheries and not a single night need be spent at sea along its coast, for a safe harbor can be made in 16 miles anywhere from Belle Isle to Cape Chidley.

Wilbert Fry's Death.

This morning between 7 and 8 o'clock at the home on North Third street, following an illness of several weeks with rheumatism of the heart, occurred the death of Wilbert S. Fry, son of Mrs. J. W. King, aged 16 years. The deceased had been ill since March 1. The funeral is to be held on Sunday at 4 o'clock from St. Paul's Episcopal church, Rev. J. K. Burleson officiating.

BOARD MADE DEFENDANT

John J. Murphy Brings Action Against Board of County Commissioners to Thwart Scheme for Consolidation of School District Nos. 15 and 16.

John J. Murphy, a resident of school district No. 15, this county, has brought an action against the board of county commissioners of Grand Forks county, the county auditor and county treasurer to have declared null and void action taken by the board last August in granting a petition for the consolidation of that district with district No. 16, which adjoins, and to have declared null and void a levy for taxes made by the auditor on property in district No. 15. The papers were filed in the district court this morning. Murphy is the plaintiff and P. N. Korsmo, F. W. Schlaberg, M. McMahon, H. A. Thompson and James Murphy the defendants. The former is represented by J. E. Sorley and Rex & Davis, while J. E. Wineman will handle the board's case.

STORIES OF THE STREET.

In a certain lawyer's office works a very pretty stenographer. In offices in the same building are several young men who are acquainted with her.

Whenever they have a little time these young men drop in and visit with the girl—that is, if her employer is out. One young man has been particularly attentive. The lawyer has been out of town about a week and his young man has made himself so "numerous" around the girl that she has grown rather tired of him. Monday the stenographer was busy writing a letter when the attentive young man dropped in.

"Hello May, old sweetest," he said. "The girl wasn't pleased." She wanted to finish her work. But she replied, "hello!" "I guess I'll stay and make love to you for awhile," said the young man. The girl pointed to a big calendar on the wall. "See that," she said. "Sure," said the young man. "Well, please obey it," she said. The calendar showed "23" in big black letters. And the young man "skidded."

A story is told of a young lady teacher in the Central school who was always thrown into a panic at the mere thought of a contagious disease. She sent a little girl home because she said her mamma was sick and the doctor thought her symptoms were alarming. To the horror of the contagion frightened teacher the little girl came back the next morning, and to the hurried questioning replied that her mamma was real sick, but added: "But we've got a little baby at our house, and mamma said to tell you folks that you needn't be afraid, 'cause taint contagious!"

The fair blanched face of the teacher turned to a rosy hue and she hastily told the little one to say no more but to go to her seat at once.

New Corporations.

Farmers' State bank of Maddock has increased its capital stock from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Kensal Impiment company has increased capital stock from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Farmers' Elevator company of Buffalo, N. D., capital \$10,000. Incorporated by J. H. Wilson, C. A. Peterson, A. W. Mohr, F. T. Talbot, Andrew Jensen, W. H. Miller, S. G. More, Buffalo, N. D.

The Pleasant Lake Telephone company, Pleasant Lake, N. D.; capital \$5,000. Incorporators, L. M. Holbrook, Anton Burow, James R. Watson, W. F. Hanks, Pleasant Lake; Ole Paulson, Fero, N. D.

First State bank of Ryder, N. D.; capital \$10,000. Incorporators, John S. Tucker, Julius Rosholt, Minneapolis, Minn.; H. C. Miller, A. Miller, Miami, N. D.

York Creamery association, York, N. D.; capital \$5,000. Incorporators, A. De Groat, N. J. Deplazes, C. Whalen, York, N. D.

The Farmers' Mercantile company, Kensal, N. D.; capital \$40,000. Incorporators, J. H. Brewer, Frank Glassner, John Hutchinson, Tolf Thompson, Joseph Lader, Ed Posey, John Nichill, Kensal, N. D.

The Farmers' Elevator company, LaMoure, N. D.; capital \$5,000. Incorporators, F. M. Junod, John Powers, Jas. L. Good, C. F. Moll, F. W. Morse, Edgar Dean, D. F. Stewart, O. O. Edlison, M. E. Mattson, LaMoure, N. D.

Casey Land, under both Jefferson and Madison. Casey Land, under both Jefferson and Madison. Casey Land, under both Jefferson and Madison.

Leases Motel.

Al Logan, the DeMers avenue caterer, and restaurateur, today closed a deal whereby he leases for the season of 1906 the new hotel just completed at Maple Lake, Minn., by the Smiths. The structure is now finished and the furnishings will be installed shortly. There are about thirty rooms for use and board will be furnished, on the American plan. Mr. Logan's ability along the lines of hotel management make it certain that a first-class hotel will be maintained for the public. A formal opening will be held on May 20.

Royal Neighbors.

The R. N. of A. degree team is requested to meet for a tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp.

When a woman gives up, and quits struggling, she is a good deal happier than when in constant fear that she will be an old maid.

The nicest thing in the world is a little girl three or four years old. They are a good deal nicer than girls of sixteen or seventeen.

ADDITIONAL EAST SIDE NEWS.

HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

Young Rytter Boy Fell in the River and After Striking Twice is Saved by the Presence of Mind of an 11-Year-Old Companion.

Ernst, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rytter had a decidedly narrow escape from drowning this

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6200—A six room strictly modern cottage, 50 foot lot, in excellent condition, newly painted. \$2300
 Reasonable terms. \$1850
 6150—Seven room dwelling, 50 foot lot, fenced in, fine shade trees, on paving close in. \$1850
 6130—Five room cottage, city water, brick cellar, close in. \$1300
 6120—Two dwelling, corner 50 foot lot, excellent condition; rental value \$17.00 per month. Must be sold at once. \$3200
 Bargain \$1900
 6100—Seven room house on corner lot, close in; city water, brick cellar. The best bargain in Grand Forks. \$1900
 6050—Finest 50 foot building lot in the city for the money. \$650
 6000—Poultry farm or summer home; 4 acres and 6 room house with bath; 50 foot lot; excellent location, on University Avenue; desirable neighborhood. A good buy as investment or home. \$3000

6200—50 foot lot on Cherry street. This is good. \$300
 6185—50 foot corner lot on Belmont avenue. Fine building site. \$525
 6150—Seven room house, 33 foot lot, city water, brick cellar. Plumbing completed ready for modern conveniences. \$1650
 6090—An 8 room all modern house on Chestnut street. Large lot, small barn, less than three years old. Sold at once. \$3600
 6000—A beautiful home on Reeves avenue. We can show this excellent property, but will not attempt to describe it. A bargain to be sold at once. \$5600
 6250—A new 7 room house and barn, corner 50 foot lot; best water in city. University avenue. \$2800
 6330—A new home, 7 rooms and bath; 50 foot lot; excellent location, on University Avenue; desirable neighborhood. A good buy. \$3300

Headquarters for City Property, Farm Lands
 Loans, Reliable Fire Insurance Cos.

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morning while playing on a barge in the river. In attempting to jump from one barge to another, he missed his footing and fell into the water. He sank twice when an 11-year-old boy named Preston, who was near, seized a pike pole from a boat and reached it to the drowning boy thus keeping him above the surface until some of the men employed on the boat could reach him and rescue the boy from the water. The Rytter boy is not much the worse for his experience, and the rescuer, who is worthy of the best of a Carnegie medal, went off to play as though he had not saved a life by the presence of mind that would have done credit to a person of mature age.

Crookston Crook Was Here.
 The man who is wanted in Crookston on a charge of rifling the safe of the hotel where he was employed as night clerk, is thought to have spent a day or two in this city and Grand Forks since the theft. He was accompanied by a disreputable woman and it is thought went from here to Winnipeg. The Crookston police had failed to send out a description of the man else he would have been captured here, as Chief Brown gave him word to pass on.

Will Start Building.
 A. Peterson expects to break ground for his new building on the south side of DeMers avenue between Second and Third streets, next week. The building will be a three story brick and will be used for business purposes.

May be a Change.
 An unconfirmed rumor is in evidence that there is to be a change in the office of the city recorder. So far

OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON
The Woman's Employment Exchange
 AT GERTRUDE AVENUE

Nice line of home made articles on sale. Hand painted china, water colors, place cards, tatting, embroidery, hardanger work, washable sofa pillows (just the thing to take to the lake) shawls, hand embroidered hosiery, (this is an "Oxford year") hand knitted baby bands, point lace, etc., handwork of ladies in Grand Forks and neighboring towns.

Orders taken for all kinds of plain and fancy work. Stamping done to order. First class line of "the correct" in stationery, wedding announcements, cards, etc., to order from. Full stock of the renowned Racine Stocking Feet on hand.

HELP SECURED AND EMPLOYMENT FOUND
GIVE US A CALL

"MAXWELL"

There are none better and few that equal the MAXWELL line of Automobiles. The model "H" Touring Car, double cylinder, 20 horse power is a noiseless, speedy, first class machine and only \$1450.00.

Model "L." Runabout with 10 horse power double cylinder, steel frame, pressed steel body, is one of the smoothest running, handsome, reliable cars ever made—\$780.00.

Come in and look it over. All kinds of expert repairing. Agency for Grand Forks, Nelson, Walsh, Cavalier and Pembina Counties, also Northern Minnesota.

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