

THE GREAT BUILDING BOOM PREDICTED IS NOW ON-WATCH GRAND FORKS GROW

THE EVENING TIMES

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SATURDAY, EVENING, MAY 5, 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 court of justice; in short, let it become the political religion of the nation.
—Abraham Lincoln.

THE PARTY RECORD AND HOPES.

The announcement comes from Washington that the rate bill has reached the point where an agreement between the chief executive and congress is possible and that a bill entirely satisfactory to all parties concerned will be the result.
That there will be cries of treachery from the hysterical partisan press is certain. It will be charged in all probability that the railroads finally dictated the terms upon which the bill might become a law. The same charge would have been made had congress passed a law placing them under governmental ownership. But with this we are not now concerned.

The fact that the legislation will be another page in the history of the republican party is an indisputable evidence of the ability of that party to administer the affairs of the nation with calmness and deliberation, and to help the entire people.

Already the minority party has laid claim to the honor. This is nothing new for it. It has claimed all the important legislation enacted in the last quarter of a century except the tariff law known as the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill, which was enacted during the only time since 1860 when they had the power to place a law upon the statute books.

One thing for which the republican party may well feel proud is the fact that when passions and prejudices have raged highest it has stood calm and unflinching, over looking to the best interests of the people as they should be determined by the modifying influences of time.

The republican party has never placed a law upon the statute books of the nation that it had cause to regret. It has enacted laws which changed conditions, have made necessary to repeal, but never one which it was necessary to apologize for.

Contrasted with this record that of the democratic party shows how absurd is the claim set forth by it at the present time.

When it came into power at the second election of Mr. Cleveland there had become manifest a desire with many people to have a change. Many of them did not assign a reason for the desire more than that the proposition was new, and they desired to see a change. The party offered them a panacea in the form of free trade. It looked desirable because only one side was presented. The party was swept into power, and an attempt was made to put the platform into law.

William L. Wilson, who had been elected for twelve years in a republican congressional district because of his high character and personal integrity, was made chairman of the committee on ways and means, and he at once began the work of formulating the measure which afterward bore his name.

But with all its loud professions of fidelity to principle, the party had those in high places whose pocket book would be affected by the law. Henry G. Davis, who was the late democratic candidate for vice president, was a large owner of coal mines. Coal was put on the free list and Mr. Davis knew that his business would be ruined. He demanded protection on this article and he got it. Two years later he bolted the democratic party and secured the defeat of Mr. Wilson for congress.

The bill which was finally passed was pronounced by a democratic president as an act of perfidy, and the democratic party has been trying to deny the responsibility ever since.

The party now hopes, however, that it may secure the credit of the rate legislation and on the strength of the same may ride into power in the next presidential election.

It has in the late campaigns set up issues of its own making which it claimed must be accepted else, the nation must fall in ruins. They have proven false prophets, however, and it is now incumbent on the party to find a new and better one than has been done in the past.

If the people can be made to believe that the rate bill is the work of its

were properly reached in the way of advertising.
It would be a profitable plan to have a committee on publicity appointed at once, to be composed of men who know how to present such matters in an attractive manner to the public, and they should advertise the season's games so that every baseball enthusiast in the state would want to see them.

If in connection with this plan excursions on the railroads could be secured on a few at least of the local dates, the people would be only too glad to avail themselves of the opportunity. It is probable that such an arrangement could be made. If it can, the only thing still lacking is the booming of the matter.

Should this committee be appointed it should use the country press largely, because those papers are read in the homes locally more than any city paper.

The games should be advertised sufficiently far ahead to give the public time to make arrangements for attending.

As a return proposition for the business men of the city it would have its importance, for every one who came to the city would do so for the purpose of spending the day, and this would mean much to the prosperity of the city.

The games will not advertise themselves, and the largest attendance that can possibly be secured is what should be desired. If this attendance can be secured from outside the city, so much the better.

It is useless, however, to make use of the old stereotyped phrases that a game of ball will be played. The advertisements require snap, vim, enthusiasm and vigor.

The city has procured the best team in the league and it will be able to play ball that will equal that of any of the largest leagues. It will be a credit to the city and to those who have labored so faithfully to bring the matter to success.

The people outside the city want and would contribute to its support. Tell them about it, and let the man who had prepared the feast, compel them to come in.

Boss Winship assumes that the insurgents have not as yet "picked" their candidates for state officers. However, the boss hopes that when the time comes the demo-surgents will get into his blackberry patch. He is ripe for pickin' for anything from governor down to oil inspector.

ADDITIONAL UNIVERSITY.

Had An Advantage.
In the debate at Carleton North Dakota team lost. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that private ownership and operation of street railways in American cities is preferable to municipal ownership and operation."

The Carleton boys had recently debated practically the same subject with Cornell College of Iowa, and according to them the fight put up by North Dakota team was far superior to that put up by the Iowa men. The members of the North Dakota team were Messrs Brennan, McCurdy and Hutchinson. The judges were Dr. Crandall of Minneapolis, Judge Hickman of the same city, and Professor Ten Brock of Fairbault.

Two Old Students.

Miss Helen Hamilton and Charles Cummings have entered into a law partnership with Tracy Bangs and Mr. Cooley of Minneapolis, and hereafter the firm name will be "Bangs, Cooley and Hamilton." Another suite of rooms has been added to the already elegant apartments of Mr. Bangs in the St. Johns Block, thus securing for the firm the best law offices in the state. Miss Hamilton and Mr. Cummings are both graduates from the Law department of the university, Miss Hamilton being the first lady to graduate from the school. While at school she held the office of president of her class during the entire period of her work.

Bachelors "At Home."

On last Sunday afternoon the "Varsity Bachelors club" enjoyed the outing taken each spring by the members. A drive was taken around the city during the first portion of the afternoon and afterwards the country roads were tested. A light lunch was served at Greenwood Lake, three or four miles south of town, and then the homeward run was commenced. The club has a membership of about fifteen and each year a scholarship of \$30 is offered to the most deserving student in the institution. Last year W. C. Westergaard was awarded the prize by the committee.

Brick in the Bag.

Thomas B. Lude of the Medical school was the cause of a great deal of merriment at the university recently. It seems that Mr. Lude attended a basket social given by a lodge gathering in the city, and after very spirited bidding secured a fine looking basket. The basket in question had been filled with bricks by several lads and had been placed among its fellow creations. Mr. Lude says he is thinking seriously of starting a small brick yard of his own as bricks at forty cents a piece are rather too expensive.

The Young Lady Seniors have donned their new graduation caps and are making the rounds with their chins high in the air and a haughty flash in their eyes. The young men have not seen fit to down their heads, as yet, but the appearance of a large black hat wandering down the street with a young gentleman in tow need not excite the wonderment of the vulgar throng. Perfectly harmless, don't you know!

Professor Pease and Professor Field gave a delightful little musicale Tuesday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Harper Hayes at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Rowanough. Only a few intimate friends were present but a delightful evening was spent.

A large number of students enjoyed



(By Mrs. H. E. W. Bancroft.)

Floriiculture.

Now that we have met the children of the various neighborhoods and given out the seeds, considering the work explained the preliminaries of the work of planting, I hope each and every child will make it a point to read each week all that we may say about flowers and their culture, in this department of The Evening Times.

A Flower Prize.

As an inducement for each, and every child to give his best effort and work hard and constantly in his garden a grand success, and thereby help to beautify the city, The Evening Times has offered a prize of \$5.00 to be awarded to the child, or family of children, growing the finest garden of flowers from the seed which I have distributed. Surely that is worth working hard for, isn't it? Let us keep this reward in mind all the time and never for a day neglect to look after the needs of our garden plants.

Nasturtium.

In this country, where we must always take into consideration the severity of our winds, it is not advisable to plant the tall growing varieties of any family of plants. Although the tall nasturtium produces larger blooms than do the "dwarf" or the "Tom Thumb" varieties, still they are not so desirable, nor so well adapted to our climatic conditions as are the dwarf varieties. Among the dwarfs we find a greater range of colors. Considering also the fact that they come into bloom earlier and continue to bloom until killed by the frost, it is easy to deduct the fact that only the dwarf varieties should be grown here.

Their Cultivation.

For very early blooming, plant in the house or hot bed, or you may procure the plants from the florists. When setting out give each plant a full foot of space. In planting the seeds in the garden put your seeds six inches apart in the row. When tiny plants have made the second pair of leaves, lift them and set them so as to leave those remaining one foot apart. Having no tap root, they are very easily transplanted. They are not at all particular as to soil, and give more flowers when grown in just common garden soil than when fed too liberally.

Put a liberal sprinkling of coal ashes in all soil for flowers. This not only keeps out the worms but will effectually destroy alkali. Keep down all weeds by cultivating thoroughly with the hoe or hand weeder, as soon as the ground has dried on top, after each rain.

Candytuft and Gypsophila.

These two dainty white flowers are used with satisfying results combined with any and all large and bright colored flowers. A few sprays of gypsophila in any bouquet adds an indescribable charm, combined with sweet peas of any shade or color, it adds the same dainty touch that the filmy veil gives to the beautiful bride.

Petunias.

There are few flowers which give such generous returns for a little care as does the petunia. Since the seeds and seedlings require very careful handling, it is advisable for the amateur gardener to purchase plants ready for bedding. Good seeds cost at the least twenty-five cents a package, while for that price one can get very good ones. Petunias require a rich soil, plenty of room and sunlight. For bedding I would advise the use

of the lecture given by Dr. Oneal at the Metropolitan on Friday night. The lecture was held in the numbers on the Y. M. C. A. course, being substituted in the place of Mrs. Booth. Dr. Oneal took for his subject "Popular Fallacies."

The plate ordered some time ago to be placed on the beautiful picture of Judge Cochran, has arrived and will immediately be affixed to the picture. The picture was presented last year by several of the literary societies and the names of these are being inscribed on it.

A meeting of the Commercial club of the university was held on Monday afternoon in the absence of several of the program committee the date of meeting was postponed. The club was formed last fall and has a membership of about forty.

Peter Garver, head janitor at the "U" is seeking new fields to conquer. He has turned his footsteps toward the distant shores of the great Northwest and somewhere near the city of Calgary will place his pillow.

Miss Clara Westeen visited with her parents at Mrs. Westeen, on Sunday. Miss Westeen has charge of a rural school near the village of Melnick and likes the position very well.

Miss Kate Fitzsimons suffered what might have resulted in a serious injury one night last week. While returning from church a large dog suddenly sprang upon her and inflicted a painful scratch on her neck.

Carl Odney left school this week, and for the remainder of the summer will keep books on his father's farm near Thompson. Carl was a student in the Commercial department under Professor Bryant.

Miss Mayme Helgeson, who was recently operated on at a hospital in Battle Creek, Mich., is reported as very much improved. This is welcome news to her host of friends at the university.

In the Public Speaking class on Wednesday Morris Johnson gave a dramatic selection entitled "Faustus." On Thursday Daniel Brennan gave a brief review of the happenings on the recent trip to Carleton, Minn.

Mr. Koch was unable to meet his classes on Tuesday morning owing to

of the single sorts, such as "ruffled giants" and the "California giants." The double sorts are beautiful, but the blossom is so heavy that they are not well adapted to this locality; the winds combined with the weight of the blossom, bears them to the ground, consequently they are always badly soiled. We have no plant more satisfactory for the window or veranda box, or more easily grown in boxes, than is the petunia.

The Window Box.

It should be the desire of all parents to make the home just as pleasant and attractive as possible. Grand and spacious grounds and splendid furnishings do not make a "home." We more often find the sweet satisfying "home" feeling in the old weatherbeaten, vine covered flowers. Never plant in rows. Mother nature never does, and she is the greatest of all artists. Great spectacular beds of flowers may be beautiful, but they are never satisfying. To make a home beautiful and satisfying, study nature, and plant your grounds as she would.

For the past few years there has been a widespread growth of interest in "Home Improvements." This is indeed gratifying to all persons who take an interest in the welfare of our country; for that environment has its place in the solution of all our social problems all thinking people must admit. The more attractive the home, the stronger citizens will be sent out into the world and the nation. It must be so. We have heard much lately of the "Window Box," the "Back Yard," the "Lawn," etc., and all agitation along this line has more certainly been in the right direction. Where one has no yard, then he must make arrangements for many window boxes. Can any one conceive of or measure the amount of pleasure which well kept window boxes on the balconies and corners of dining room windows of our hotels would afford the guests, most of whom must necessarily forego the pleasures of home because their business keeps them ever moving about. How I wish I had the means to plant in the measure of placing a window box in every hotel dining room window, and in every business man's office window. It would be a splendid paying investment. But it seems that the business man cannot yet realize what it would mean to him and his office force.

Window Box Construction.

Construct your box from 8 to 10 inches deep and a foot or more wide; you will, of course, need to be governed by the window as to the length of the box. It may, of course, be built at a considerable cost, or put up at a very nominal sum. Do not, however, be well supported by the use of brackets, which may be bought or made. I would suggest that a layer of sod with the dirt well shaken out be placed in the bottom, roots up, for drainage purposes. Do not make the bottom of the box tight; bore a few holes so the water may run out. The question of watering and drainage is the most important thing to note if you would have a successful box; do not stop at watering the top, but during the hot weather soak thoroughly each evening. Use good rich soil, and dig around the plants often with the hand weeder. It is always desirable to plant vines along the outer edge of the box. Beautiful results may be obtained by planting morning glories or madder vines at the ends and training them over a wire screen arranged across the box. This arrangement adds greatly to the beauty of the box both from within and from without. For drooping over the edges of the box, use vines (both the variegated and the plain green). The new russet-lin or fountain plant, strawberry geranium, weeping lantana, etc., are all good. The vines, however, are the best. For foliage, use palms, sword ferns, coleus, etc. For flowering plants, petunias, geraniums, begonias, heliopsis, nasturtium, fuschia, pansies, violets and carnations. Have a window box of some kind. Don't say you can't afford it. A ten-cent box and a few plants will surprise you. The above suggestions will, of course, answer the same for the veranda box.

AT CONVOCATION.

Interesting Program of Readings and Music Rendered This morning.

The following program was rendered at the convocation exercises today in chapel:
Overture—"Sanctus".....Rossini
Reading—"The West".....Nisley and "Nine".....H. H. Davis
Song by Audience—"Alma Mater".....Macnie
Intermission—The Grave Digger's Scene from Hamlet.....Mr. Koch
Nettelette in Sumner Time.....Barker
Solo for Baritone.....Mr. Turner

The university orchestra, under the efficient leadership of Mr. Wm. H. Potter, is rapidly making its way to the front as a musical organization. Last year there was almost no organization at all to speak of.

PRELIMINARY DEBATE.

The orators of the senior class at the Law school held a preliminary contest on Wednesday night for the purpose of choosing three speakers to represent the department in the final preliminary debate. This final debate will take place the week before commencement and eleven representatives of the various departments will be entered. Of the number six final choices are to be taken—these six to deliver the commencement orations at the Metropolitan opera house in the contest for the Clark prize of about \$35.

The following took part in the Law school preliminary: Samuel Mosby, Charles Dietler, Wm. Langer, J. A. Smale, Viggo Johnson, J. J. Sampson and Fred J. Graham. Mr. Sampson was awarded first place, Viggo Johnson, second and Mr. Mosby, third.

The judges were: Rev. Burleson, Superintendent Kelly, Samuel Torngesen, J. H. Bosard and L. E. Birsel.

Scorer Collapsed.

On Saturday the would-be knights of the bar were severely drubbed by the team of the College of Arts, led by Captain Kyrlo. The score stood 17 to 2 when the official scorer collapsed.

Richard Wenzel did the twirling for the winners and he clearly demonstrated his pitching ability.

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\$1850—Seven room dwelling; 50 foot lot, fenced in; fine shade in the ground, on paving, close in. \$1850
\$1300—Five room cottage, city water, brick cellar; close in. \$1300
\$2200—Two dwellings. Corner 50 foot lot, excellent condition; rental value \$37.00 per month. Must be sold at once. \$2200
\$1900—Seven room house on corner lot, close in; city water, brick cellar. The best bargain in Grand Forks. \$1900
\$650—Finest 50 foot building lot in the city for the money. \$650
\$800—Poultry farm or summer home; 4 acres and 6 room house with barn and chicken coop, just south of town and country club. A bargain as investment or \$800
\$300—50 foot lot on Cherry street. This is good. \$300
\$250—50 foot corner lot on Belmont avenue. Fine building site. \$250
\$1650—Seven room house, 33 foot lot, city water, brick cellar. Plumbing completed ready for modern conveniences. \$1650
\$600—An 8 room all modern house on Chestnut street. Large lot, small barn, less than three years new. Sold at once. \$600
\$500—A beautiful home on Revere avenue. We can show this excellent property, but will not attempt to describe it. A bargain to be sold at once. \$500
\$2500—A new 7 room house and barn, corner 50 foot lot; best well of water in city. University \$2500
\$3500—A new home, 7 rooms and bath; 50 foot lot; excellent location on University avenue; desirable neighborhood. A good buy. \$3500

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CHURCHES

Congregational.
Corner Fourth avenue and Walnut Street. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:40 a. m. Prelude on ragtime and operatic church music. Sermon topic: "The Greatest Good." Rev. Allen Clark, pastor. J. M. Drew, Sunday school superintendent.
Presbyterian.
Morning service at 10:30. Subject of sermon: "The Man to Fight God's Battles. Evening service at 8. Subject of sermon: "The Impotence of Irreligion." Sunday school at 12:15. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7. Everybody welcome. Come and bring your friends.
St. Paul's Episcopal.
Services in St. Paul's church tomorrow will be holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11. Evensong and sermon at 8. Session of Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Methodist Memorial.
Services by Rev. William Best tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 11:45 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 o'clock.
Having Some Trouble.
It is reported that the management of "The County Chairman" home talent production recently given as a library benefit and proposed to be presented again next Tuesday evening at the opera house as a benefit for the Y. M. C. A., is meeting with some trouble. The play is copyrighted by George Ade and controlled by Henry W. Savage of New York. Arrangement was made for paying the royalty for the first production, but it was thought that no objection would be made to repeating. Gus Myers, manager of the Metropolitan theatre, received a message from New York from Savage, however, warning to know whether or not it was proposed to repeat the performance, and when those directing the show hope that an amicable settlement will be made.

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, handargner 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

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