

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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ADDRESS IS DELIVERED BY JAMES GRAY

**SPLENDID TALK WAS GIVEN BY
MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL EDI-
TORIAL WRITER.**

**THOSE WHO ATTENDED MEETING
PLEASSED TO HEAR NOTABLE
NEWSPAPER MAN.**

(Saturday's Daily.)

James Gray, of Minneapolis, editorial writer of the Minneapolis Journal, gave a notable address yesterday afternoon. Mr. Gray said in part:

It has been a great pleasure to receive your invitation to address the Press Association of North Dakota. I am not minded to say that, or to think that my coming here can be of as much gratitude to you as to myself. You who are critics of thought as well as of language, have, I trust, come here in the spirit of charity. Minnesota admires the pluck and the Americanism of North Dakota. We rejoice in your prosperity and your great future. We are glad to see your farms developing, and your cities grow. It puts me in mind of the Biblical story in referring to Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, the children of Israel who went into the fiery furnace and were warm friends, thus may it be with Minnesota and North Dakota; may we always be warm friends. I want to say a few words on the press and its place in modern civilization. What is the essential difference between the ancient and the modern worlds. If we turn to literature what do we find? Why, that the ancients had everything in that line that we have, except the congressional record. They had Homer, who sang for them, and Sophocles, who put on plays; they had dramas, both tragic and comic; they had history and poetry and philosophy; they had more literature, though fewer books than we had; they had no such immortal literature that when Mr. Elliott came to make his five foot shelf of books, whose perusal he believed would educate man, he included about two feet of literature procured before the Christian era. In our 19th century we have produced only two poets, Dante and Milton, who could compare with Homer, and only one dramatist, Shakespeare, who could stand beside Sophocles, nor do we overshadow the ancients in art. Their sculpture is the best the world ever saw, and if we turn from art to war, we shall find that the ancients created everything in that line except gun powder, the Chinese probably had that. They had their armies and their navies, they marched great masses of men hundreds of miles across deserts, they built the Chinese wall and the Romans erected sky scrapers, they worked in cement, they dug subways, they engaged in every line of engineering and architecture of which we know the secret, and they produced works which are a wonder and an envy. The ancient was considerable of a man; he had all of our virtues and our weaknesses. He got drunk and lied about what kept him late at the office. He had our sense of humor and basked in the mother-in-law joke, two thousand years before we invented it. He wondered as we do about the stars, and about destiny, and the future, etc. We know that if we subtract from each civilization all that is common to both, he will have nothing left, and we shall have something left, and shall have what he never attained, personal freedom, the safety of property, security of person, the sacredness of the home, the habeas corpus these he never achieved. We have them, and we have them, I believe, because we've an institution which he never had, and never conceived of: we have the free press. With the guiding spirit Athens might have ceased to be a province, and become an empire. With free speech and the free press ancient Greece might have united, without it Greek fought against Greek, Athens scorned Sparta, and Sparta at last, in jealous fatal ignorance, struck Athens down. The proudest monument of ancient civilization was overturned for the lack of a people's press. Free speech and the free press is one of man's oldest demands. It has gone down with the blood of martyrs in all ages. It is only to say that the newspaper had to come to give it effect. It is not even to say that the newspaper as a retailer of news is of recent origin.

It existed in Rome. The Roman noble had his newspaper read to him at his banquets, but it was not a free press, and it never ventured to say that the Roman senate ought to be elected by a direct vote of the people or that the tariff ought not to be dictated by the people who get its benefits. Two hundred years ago Edmund Burke dubbed the newspapers the "Third Estate," putting it below the Lords and the Commons, but today we are not so sure about that. It sometimes goes ahead of Congress and the President. It has grown to be the greatest power in the country. Go into any city and you judge it first by its newspapers. Go into any smaller city and you do the same thing. Go into the merest village and if it has not a newspaper of some kind you know that it will always remain a village. Jefferson, who was one of the people said, "If I had my choice of government without newspapers and newspapers without government I would take newspaper without government."

Napoleon Bonaparte, who was half demagogue, half tyrant, said: "Of a

Ole and Yulia Tank Et Ban Gude Conventio

By Editor John F. Haskett, Bottineau Courant.

Just because das yentlemans hu got job tu running World ban asking us tu doing das ve skal scriver litten teng bote ho ve are liking to see so gude conventio har bay Devil Lake an ollsa ho nice ve ban enjoying ourselves en das oful nice litten city.

Yu see ve are hearing lot bote das place an really en got purty bad names but ve tank it ban oful shame tu calling so gude town such devil name. Von yentleman ban saying sum Indian name vor meaning "bad spirits" an Ay can believe das oll rite from sum sample Ay finding yesterday. A Yerman editor faller Ay know purty vell—Ay tank he ban Yerman oll rite—seem tu tank sum kind of spirits ban purty scarce bay das town. Last night hay vent oop tu faller hu live har an say lak das, "Das ban purty dry town, ain't it?" "Ay skal say not bay yugfull," says faller hu liv har, "it ban so vet das year of et rain eny more sum ours vheat will be drowning etc."

"Go to deekins," say may Yerman friend, "Yu tank Ay coam oll vay down har to make inquire abote crops?"

giver of advice, a regent of sovereigns, a tutor of nations, four hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." It has always been so since the press began. Statesmen welcomed it, learned from it, trusted it, because it sprang from the people. The tyrant hated it, condemned it and martyred its servants. America is a product of many favoring factors. We cannot in justice give pre-eminence to anything other than the press. It has been the cement which holds the rest together. The press encouraged material development. It has exploited at its own cost inventions and great labor saving plans; it has urged good and just laws. It has been the servant of the church. But now the newspaper has become a vast and complex business, more office buildings, paper mills, telegraph wires, with its pay rolls running into the millions, its daily postage a king's ransom. It ransacks the world for news. No country is obscured from its thousand eyes. It follows explorers, or precedes them, from the frozen north to the equatorial swamps. It sits at the sides of generals and critics and plans. It almost has the power of war and peace, and administrations seek its counsel before plunging into any hazards. We are going to sweep away trusts and corporations whose stocks are red with the blood of the women and children of the sweat shops. Big business is going to be bigger, but the dynamiters and bribers are going to be linked in the same manes down the dark road to oblivion. We are going to have a new birth of freedom in this land. In the language of that part of the federal constitution which most politicians and a good many judges never read, we are going "to establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," and in this great awakening of the American people the free press will have its share.

OWNERS OF REGISTERED THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MAIL WILL BE REIMBURSED IF LOST.

The local postoffice has received notice from the department headquarters regarding a new order relating to lost registered packages of the third and fourth class.

The new order stipulates that third and fourth class matter, which includes printed matter, photographs and merchandise, when lost shall be paid for by the department. When the package is lost the sender shall be paid its full value, to the amount of \$25, however should the registered package of these two classes be valued at an amount of more than \$25, only \$25 can be paid; according to the order.

Heretofore there has been no indemnity package be lost. There has been some complaint because of the fact that the owner of the lost package was not indemnified by the government and the new order will care for all of these points.

Registered packages of the first class when lost, have always been paid for, however. The new order regarding the third and fourth class goes into effect next month.

POPULAR YOUNG LADY ATTENDING EDITORIAL CONVENTION WILL BECOME BRIDE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Boyden of Lisbon, who are attending the Editorial convention in this city, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Blanch Edith, to Frederick Varner Hutchinson. The wedding is to take place Wednesday, July 12 at 2 o'clock in Holy Trinity church of Lisbon. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents on Forest and Sixth avenue from 2:30 to 4 p. m., and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will be at home after September 1 at Fargo, N. D. Miss Boyden took an important part in the reception tendered the ladies of the Press association yesterday afternoon, giving several excellent readings.

HE DROPPED DEAD.

Fargo, N. D., June 27.—John Light dropped dead in a room in the Belmont hotel in this city Sunday, heart failure being the cause.

EDITORS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF LAKERS

**RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE
PRESS ASSOCIATION WITH
THANKS FOR ALL.**

**COMMITTEE NEGLECTED NOTH-
ING—BREWSTER, MUMBY AND
HASKETT ON JOB.**

Resolutions were adopted by the North Dakota Press Association as follows:

Resolutions.

We, your committee on resolutions, respectfully report as follows:

RESOLVED, that the North Dakota Press Association wishes to express our appreciation and gratitude to the citizens of Devils Lake, to President Horton of its active Commercial club, to the Chautauqua association and to the farmers of Ramsey county for their cordial welcome, excellent entertainment and the many courtesies extended.

RESOLVED, that the association should recognize the courtesy of the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Soo railways for furnishing transportation to the members.

RESOLVED, that we thank the members of the legislation committee for their labor on behalf of the association and recommend that the same committee, because of the splendid ability shown and the good results attained, be retained for further services at the next legislative session.

RESOLVED, that we have extend our thanks to the present officers of the association for their excellent work in increasing the membership of the organization and extending its power for good.

Resolved that we extend our thanks to Hon James Gray of Minneapolis and State Printing Expert F. A. Behounek, of Bismarck and other speakers who so ably addressed the association, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the thanks of the association are due to Sam Sousa Haislett and the other members of the North Dakota Press association who so kindly volunteered their services and furnished such soul-inspiration music for our summer meeting.

W. R. MUMBY, Chairman
J. F. HASKETT
CHARLES W. BREWSTER

**THIS CITY IS SELECTED FOR THE
SANGERFEST OF NORTHWEST
IN 1913—BIG AFFAIR.**

The Red River Valley Singing association, of which the Norden chorus of Devils Lake is a member, will hold its next sangerfest in this city in 1913. The large meeting which has just closed at Thief River Falls, Minn., is a biennial affair and consequently will not hold its session here for two years.

Besides securing the next convention and sangerfests of the big organization Devils Lake was further honored by having Silver Serungard elected president of the Red River Valley association, while Prof. O. Holm, who was instrumental in having Devils Lake well represented was elected secretary of the association.

Prof. Holm is to be congratulated on the work of the chorus, which made a big hit at the meeting, which is represented by choruses from Thief River Falls, Warren and Crookston in Minnesota and Grand Forks, Devils Lake and Fargo in North Dakota. The chorus is composed of two voices and in 1913 will be greatly enlarged so that this city has secured no small attraction in being selected as the next meeting place, winning out against strong competition.

**CAPT. GEARY WILL PUT OLD
SHOTS UNDER HANDICAP
FOR NATIONAL TEAM.**

A new plan has been devised by Capt. Geary of the National Guard who is in charge of the rifle work of the regiment that will tend to develop the entire regiment instead of assisting a few men to become wonderful shots.

At the competitive shoot for the selection of the state team to go to Camp Peary for the National shoot Aug. 23 to 29, the old members of the team will shoot under a handicap giving the newer members of the guard or those who have not had the advantage of the special training will be given an opportunity to take the trip to Ohio.

The range is in splendid shape this year and some excellent shooting is looked forward to.

**ALABAMA KILLS ONE POLICE-
MAN AND WOUNDS TWO IN
RESISTING CAPTURE.**

Anniston, Ala., June 26.—Policeman John L. Cunningham was killed, Police Chief Nathan Glosson was seriously wounded and Officer James Glasswood was shot through the wrist tonight by W. S. McGuffin, a pipe moulder who resisted arrest on the charge of disorderly conduct.

**FINAL EXERCISES ARE BEING
HELD AT FORT TOTTEN—
DIPLOMAS RECEIVED.**

Commencement exercises at Fort Totten Indian school close today with a literary program. The pupils graduating were given diplomas at an interesting program given last night. The exercises started Friday and Sunday Prof. Vernon Squires of the university delivered the baccalaureate address.

A Bargain.

Hot air furnace for sale at a bargain if taken at once. H. Huesgen.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and full set of harness. Cheap. H. N. Halgren.

FOR SALE—1 year old colt, \$100 if taken at once. H. N. Halgren.

Preserving time. Strawberries \$3.50 per crate. T. A. Haslam, Grocer.

See Huesgen for engagement rings.

Peerless Flour is popular. Try it.

Notice to Clean Up.

All property owners or renters living in the jurisdiction of the city of Devils Lake are hereby notified and requested to remove or cause to be removed from their allies or lots, all ashes, manure, garbage or other refuse at once, inasmuch as the presence of this material at the approach of warm weather threatens the sanitation and health of the city. By order of the Board of Health.

For Sale.

Two mules, weight about 2500. Cheap if taken at once. —H. N. Halgren.

Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois for improved farms to rent. If you want to rent or sell write me or come and see me. My office is upstairs, First National Bank building, Devils Lake, N. D. CHAS. C. CONNOLLY. 2-3-tf.

Boarders

Will find great conveniences at the Lockwood Hotel. Comfortable quarters. Thoroughly remodelled, with baths, electric lights and new furniture. Rates the best. 123 Third street.

Farmers!

I have a number of inquiries from Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois for improved farms to rent. If you want to rent or sell write me or come and see me. My office is upstairs, First National Bank building, Devils Lake, N. D. CHAS. C. CONNOLLY.

For Sale.

Twelve H. P. Runabout, perfect condition. Address Box 35, Doyon, N. D. 5-5-tf.

Two fine office rooms on the second floor, hot and cold water, bath and toilet in connection. Strictly modern. G. H. LOCKE.

To the Public.

The partnership heretofore existing between Mr. A. M. Bond and myself has been this day dissolved. All bills due said firm are now payable to the undersigned.

Dated Devils Lake, N. D., May 16, 1911.

C. W. GREENE.

Subscribe for The World and get all the news.

How To Kill Gophers Quick, Sure, Cheap

The next time you are in town, visit this store and we'll tell you all about Mickelson's Kill-Em-Quick Gopher Poison. You will be interested because it means an increase of \$50 to \$100 on every 40 acres of grain you sow.

Mickelson's Kill-Em-Quick Gopher Poison is guaranteed—your money back if it fails to do as you expect. It's the surest, quickest, cheapest way to kill every gopher on your farm. There is so much to tell you about it that we want you to come—for your own sake.

The prices are 75c and \$1.25 per box. The \$1.25 box contains twice as much as the 75c box and is enough to kill 4,000 gophers.

RAMSEY DRUG CO., DEVILS LAKE

? Cleaning House ?

Good time to have the interior woodwork Re-Painted. Save muss. Come to thing of it now, wouldn't fresh paint improve the appearance of your house? Let us tell you the price.

HELLO! 437

A. OTTO, The Painter

No Torn Shirts :: No Buttons Off If your Laundry is Sent to

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LAUNDRY**

The carefulest attention is given every order we receive, no matter how small and all customers are treated alike

Bundle Work a Specialty.

LOCATION
**Next to Gilbertson's Furniture Store
Phone 142 : Telephone Orders Promptly Called For**

FIFTEEN INCHES IS ENOUGH OF MOISTURE FOR 40 BUSH- ELS TO THE ACRE.

Fifteen inches of rainfall is sufficient moisture for growing 40 bushels of wheat and 50 bushels of corn per acre. That is, provided that it all gets into the soil and is then kept there till the wheat or corn needs it. One-half pound of dried weeds per square yard of surface takes up enough moisture to reduce the yield of wheat 20 bushels per acre and corn 24 bushels. The weeds take the moisture that is in the soil where the crop can get it. Examine the old of grain, measure off a square yard, cut all the weeds, weigh them, and see if there are not enough of them to very materially affect the yield. Don't guess at it but actually cut the weeds and weigh them. The time to get the real reduction that they will make is at harvest, as those that are growing now will take up a great deal of moisture before the grain is ripe and will gain a good many pounds in weight.

DEVILS LAKE WILL ENTERTAIN MARKSMEN OF STATE NEXT SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

Next week Devils Lake will entertain a shooting tournament at the Queen City gun club and the committee in charge is making arrangements for the event. Yesterday was a big day at the club and some good shooting was in order. The scores follow:

Duis	23	24-47
Smith	19	21-40
Jones	18	20-38
Grimes	19	18-37
Diederhoefer	19	17-36
Roberts	19	17-36
Snell	17	18-35
Stewart	15	18-33
Chaffee	14	18-32

ST. HENRY, WHO WILL APPEAR AT CHAUTAUQUA MAY STAY OVER ANOTHER DAY.

The National Guard of the State of North Dakota may have an opportunity to witness an airship flight in connection with their maneuvers if the offer of St. Henry, the aviator is accepted by the officers of the guard. The birdman has offered to remain over the 10th of July and assist the Guard in their maneuvers by acting as a scout in his airship. This will prove a decided novelty for the spectators as well as for the officers and will undoubtedly attract a large crowd.

Capt. Fraser, who was in the city yesterday was of the opinion that the offer would most certainly be accepted and that more elaborate plans than usual would be completed for the maneuvers to be held on the 10th. The Guard will be divided into two forces and will engage in a sham battle.

HAS BEEN CALLED TO ST. PAUL TO APPEAR IN OIL LAW CASE.

St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—Prof. E. F. Ladd, state dairy and food commissioner of North Dakota, and Prof. J. H. Sheppard, dairy and food commissioner of South Dakota, are here as witnesses before Lydon Smith, assistant attorney general, who is taking depositions in the suit of the American Lined company against the state of Minnesota in United States court, to declare unconstitutional the laws regulating the purity of oil sold in this state.

MUSHROOM CORNS

Most Painful of All Foot Ailments.
How to Cure Them.

The Mushroom corn is so called from its pitted cone top, resembling a tiny mushroom. It burrows deep into the toe and gets more inflamed than other corns. For the quick relief and cure of these and all corns and callouses the following is the most effective remedy known to science:

2 table-spoonfuls of Calocide compound in a half pound of hot water. Soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently massaging the sore parts. (Less time will not give desired results.) All soreness instantly disappears and the corn or callous can be easily peeled off. It may be necessary to repeat this for a number of nights for a complete cure, but if adhered to it will surely succeed. A little olive oil rubbed on the part is very beneficial. This Calocide is a very remarkable preparation for all foot ailments and is no longer confined to doctors' use. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five cent package is usually sufficient to put the worst feet in fine condition. Bad smelling feet and tender feet need only a few treatments, likewise with inflamed bunions. This item will be welcomed by persons who have tried ineffectual powders and tablets.

A WATCH BARGAIN

\$11.50 Hampten

Nickel, 17 jewels in composition settings, patent center pinion, breget hair spring, microm. regulator, expansion balance, engraved plates, bright flat screws. Elegantly damascened, sunk second Arabic or Roman dial.

**Fitted in a 20-Year Crown
Gold Filled Case.**

FRANK LUECK

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