

# THE DEVILS LAKE WORLD

THE WORLD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Lessons

Subscription ..... \$1.50 Per Year in Advance

Advertising Rates ..... Made Known Upon Application

Issued weekly at Devils Lake, North Dakota on Friday Morning.  
Entered at the Post Office at Devils Lake, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

Boost, and THE WORLD Boosts With You;  
Knock, and You Knock Alone.

## ALDERMAN MILLER AGAIN.

After working and voting against the Municipal Ownership of the Electric Light Plant, Alderman Miller, the Socialist representative of the Third Ward breaks into print in the Journal and attempts to voice the opinion of the people as to the method to be pursued by the council in regard to the erection of the new plant. The gall of Andy Miller and the nerve of Pat Norton fade into supreme insignificance alongside of this self appointed spokesman for the people of Devils Lake. Mr. Miller would have the council "proceed immediately" with the erection of the plant. With snow drifting in pretty furies around the foundation he would have laborers digging into the frozen ground to put in the machinery pits. With a cold winter approaching he would have the poles erected before the council has even met to adopt the vote of the people or the contemplated contest of Mr. Kerlin is decided by the court. Mr. Miller is truly a "representative of the people" is he not?

Mr. Miller, who is so anxious to have expediency shown in these matters was some months ago appointed as chairman of a committee to look into the advisability of establishing a Municipal Wood and Coal Yard. A resolution he introduced himself at the request of the Socialists. As yet no report has been made by that committee. Does Mr. Miller contemplate waiting until next summer before putting wood and coal on a Municipal basis, which would benefit the people, according to the claims of his party?

As The World understands the recent election, the people of Devils Lake by a decisive majority placed themselves on record in favor of Municipal Ownership of the electric light plant, the method to obtain the same to be left in the hands of the council. Mr. Miller, with a few of the other Socialist leaders, who were "suddenly" switched from their sworn platform, voted against this and it would seem to us that Mr. Miller is one of the very few men in the city who has nothing to suggest.

The World is anxious to see the Municipal Plant installed as quickly as possible and knows that the council will use every effort to get the bonds sold and the work started but the self assertiveness of Alderman Miller hardly sits well with the people after his attitude in the recent election. Like his namesake, Andy, he evidently believes in deserting the party that elected him and then hobnobbing up and attempting to dictate policy to its rank and file. Heaven protect us from the Millers.

## BACK IN THE OLD RUT.

The yellow dog down the street is again wagging his tail. The evening apology that forgives and forgets every time defeat stares it in the face and then makes one grand clamor for the band wagon when it's half defeated reform movements fail, is again trying to reach the hall of fame by the back alley route. If his time on parole had not expired, surely no man would dare to sacrifice himself for the good behavior demanded of a deserter, and if it were not for the gross mistreatment of the World would let the matter go unchallenged, as the rope is gradually tightening around the Colorado man's neck and he soon will be able to hang himself, assisted by a few who would lose the major portion of their brains at the reception of one kick in the right place.

Going back into the dark ages and counting up all the cases that a few nit-wits of impeaching ideas have been able to gather, the Journal was able to exaggerate enough to get fourteen affidavits of prejudice filed in the district court, but the fourteen was only in the headline, in order to lead the few readers of the apology astray. The article itself fails to mention fourteen cases, which shows the intent, and while much transpired in district court since the start of the present term the Journal has failed to give any news of what has taken place.

The bond of \$100 was fixed because the cases were so frequent, declares the apology, which has been so busy trying to put Peeping Pat on the map after his recent blunder, that it has failed to find that the law requires a bond to be fixed to stand the costs incurred by the incoming jurist.

The same attorneys who would pervert justice are the fellows who would struggle during a charge to a jury, their self-respect being so warped that they cannot see any seriousness in any matter unless it satisfies their fiendish desires. These same fellows are the ones who hinder justice and the possibility of holding a term of court for calling for impeachment proceedings, and then block the progress of a special term under the new law, by demanding the special appointed judge to halt in his work and go to Blismark as a witness, continuing the special term to a time when seeding is ripe. This is the reason that cases have hung fire as the apology says, and this is the reason that motions are made for their dismissal.

The Journal has from time to time apologized for its inability to get the news, when the very fact that granted the privilege of an open court room, it should give the news as it actually transpires, but would rather stop all "justice" by putting the minds with "Something Rotten in Denmark," by a series of misstatements, forgetting that there are nearly 120 cases on the court calendar that the people are interested in as well as the prejudiced fourteen which finds a place in the Journal headline. It must be that the man with the checked career is arranging for another voice of the people, which will reach far beyond the two-thirds proportion and give plenty of opportunity for more apologies.

## A PRETTY PAIR.

The withdrawal of H. H. Aaker in favor of J. A. Buchanan from the race for the republican nomination for governor, supplies matters considerably and unless some new aspirants enter the field, the fight will be between the last named that "birds of a feather flock together." Stimmler's candidacy is not likely to cut much figure.

The announcement several weeks ago of Aaker's candidacy met with such a host of derision from the republican newspapers of the state that his withdrawal was not difficult to understand, and that it should be in favor of Buchanan ought not to occasion any surprise, if there is any truth in the saying that "birds of a feather flock together." Following the last primary, at which both of these gentlemen were defeated for the republican nomination for governor, they pledged themselves to support C. A. Johnson, the nominee, at the fall election. How well they kept that pledge is a matter of history.

A few weeks before the election Mr. Aaker openly repudiated that pledge and did what he could, be it great or little, to help re-elect Burke, the democratic nominee.

While Mr. Buchanan did not openly go over to the enemy, the result of the vote in his own county (Stutsman) shows very plainly that he didn't tote fair with the republican party, or else his influence in his home county was a minus quantity. You can take your choice of either conclusion, add to it the withdrawal of Aaker in his favor, and you have his measurement.

Conceding to everyone his right to his own personal and political opinions, we believe that it's going to be pretty hard for any fair-minded republican to turn down L. B. Hanna for J. A. Buchanan.—Wolford Mirror.

A REAL USE FOR PICTURE POSTALS  
Virginia, Minn., has hit upon a novel scheme for advertising its agricultural resources and opportunities. It is to make use of the much-abused picture postal card.

The picture postal has been made to do service for pretty much every purpose for any fair-minded republican to turn down L. B. Hanna for J. A. Buchanan.—Wolford Mirror.

Instead of meaningless buildings or street scenes, a bit of parkway or public square, there would be the farm scene, the display of products, the dairy herd, the farm house, the excellent potato and the queen's celery.

This would add the personal and the familiar; it would bring them within that universal field of human interest which has the strongest appeal. To most people a building is just a building; its architecture has little or no meaning, is as art to be vitally good and impressive only for the appearance of bigness.

Bitto the street scenes, the work of a park, the waterscape and all the rest. Not everybody knows the farm; everyone eats vegetables; everyone has seen fields of growing grains, and so all have rules for comparison and discriminating judgment.

It is a good scheme and if tens of thousands of these little messengers could be sent out from this territory, they would soon bring in the much-desired reputation of an agricultural country, with the accompanying impression of stability, permanence and enduring prosperity.

ALWAYS HOWLING  
Congressman Hanna has formally announced his candidacy for the nomination for governor next June. This he seems to have done without consulting the Fargo Courier-News—at any rate that paper takes the very first opportunity to raise a howl, because Mr. Hanna's announcement is not sufficiently explicit to suit his taste.—Well, there is a good long time between now and next June. Meanwhile, it may be sort of interesting to keep tab on the statements of other candidates, with particular reference to their explicitness.—Maddock Standard.

The Courier-News is always raising a howl but then what's the difference? We are "durned" sure that L. B. Hanna is not obliged to bow down to the editor of the News or any other fellow of that calibre. Not on your tin-type. It will probably be pleasing to the editor of the Courier-News to know that L. B. Hanna will be our next governor.—Warwick Sentinel.

Who can tell the inner working of this political game? Just as the race for governor was looking like Burdick and Hanna, with Aaker bringing up the rear, Burdick withdraws, leaving the field open to Hanna and Aaker. Then when the people had become accustomed to the new slate, Aaker pulls out in favor of Buchanan. This pushing and shoving has all taken place in the ranks of the insurgents. We are now patiently waiting for Buchanan to withdraw in favor of some one else and by doing so a few more times the insurgents might, by the time the campaign starts, get hold of a man who will make a formidable candidate against Mr. Hanna. They passed up their one best bet when they let Burdick get away from them and are now trying to make the best of a bad mess.—Hampden Guardian.

James J. Hill is to be the central figure in a big banquet presently at Devils Lake. A few years ago the railroad man was reviled by the newspapers along his line as being a highway robber and other things far from the mark. But in those early days the people did not really know Mr. Hill. Since then he has come frequently before the people of the state and has always been ready to assist in any worthy build-up proposition, and has demonstrated beyond all question that he is a friend of the state and not the arch-enemy once pictured.—Fargo Courier-News.

Governor Burke wanted the legislature last winter to give him power to remove officials for misconduct. Why did he want this additional power? He already had the power and the law provides that he should supervise the work of the state officials, but what good has he made of that law and how good has he enforced it? It was not Governor Burke's action that started State Treasurer Bickford to the penitentiary for embezzlement nor was it Burke who started the case against Superintendent Stockwell for misappropriating state funds for his personal benefit, which resulted in the supreme court ordering him to return the money. Burke would like to have more power to dig into his political enemies. He would like to have more power and state money to spend against Cowan in the farcical impeachment proceedings, but when the miscraet was within his own nest, as in the Stockwell-Bickford cases, he let the other fellow do the enforcing of the law, and kept his hands off. A governor who can only prosecute outside of his political machine is a poor man, regardless of how good a politician he may be.—Beach Chronicle.

Either the state should change its system or else the present Secretary of State and his office should be more painstaking in the issuance of the Session Laws. Heretofore this has been done under the supervision of a private individual and the work has been excellent, but fearing that something was being slipped past him the Secretary of State now has the printing of the laws under his own supervision. We had an occasion last week to refer to the bill in answer to an inquiry and finally found it indexed under the head of Appropriations. And that isn't all. Typographical errors, transmissions and what not make the book that is an all important one almost unrecognizable. We don't like to jump on a man when he is down but it seems that for incompetency, carelessness and lack of attention to details, North Dakota has drawn a prize in its Secretary of State.

The press of the Cando Democrat must have been given a fresh bath with gasoline or else the sanctum sanctorum of Brother Nelson was smoking when they printed this week's issue. It made us think of the days when we had money enough to ride in automobiles or of the past summer when we had so little that we had to have our clothes cleaned every other day to save buying new ones.

Editor Case of McVile, who was recently married, says that if the boys are "good" he will introduce us to his better half at the Fargo meeting. We had a beautiful article prepared on "Cases of both Types," and it is with deep regret that we consign it to the waste paper basket, but the privilege of meeting Harry's better half cannot be overlooked.

H. H. Aaker has now pledged his support to Buchanan. Let's see, isn't this the same Aaker that unsolicited pledged his support to C. A. Johnson after he had been overwhelmingly defeated in the primaries and then suddenly turned to support Burke? What reliance can be placed in the pledge of a man of that calibre?

P. D. Norton, whom the Journal said was in the city last week on important business of state, loudly denying the charge that he was simply taking a little personal trip for political purposes, has been sojourning on his way back at Grand Forks and Fargo, "visiting friends." That looks to us like politics but it can't be for Pat is too busy issuing auto tax money or compiling the session laws to junket around the state. Oh yes!

The Beach Chronicle stigmatizes what it designates as the Burke-Bickford-Stockwell-Norton machine as worse than the old McKenna gang. Leaving the governor out of this hyphenated conglomeration, we agree with the Chronicle. A nasty outfit that attained office under the guise of righteousness and have brought more reproach to the state than any set of officials in its history.—Ryder Journal.

The only kick we can make on the Star's Advocate, which is now being issued in greatly improved typographical form, is that Brother George doesn't give us enough editorial comment. He used to run a fine live column of squips on state events that were always eagerly read by the rest of the fraternity.

The Courier-News would have its readers believe that the traveling men are opposed to Hanna. Nothing is further from the truth. The boys appear to be heartily in favor of Mr. Hanna, whom they all know to be an upright, straightforward businessman under whose guidance the state would prosper.

The Minot Independent wants simplified spelling applied to the following: Editor Schlegelgrell of the Upham Star, Editor Schoelgel of the New Leipzig Sentinel and Editor Stefonowick of the Bowbells Tribune, and the Maxbass Monitor suggests "Slippery" of the Star; "Sig" of the Sentinel and "Stef" of the Trib.

The Warwick Sentinel issued two colored supplements with its last edition, both holding an overflow of advertising. We don't see any need to sell vacuum cleaners when a newspaper gets support like that.

The state papers had many nice things to say of The World and its influence for the welfare of the people during the weeks preceding the recent Municipal Ownership election.

The way in which the Progressive leaders of the state are dictating to the members of their party is hardly keeping with the spirit of the primary law if with its letter. Had Hanna been selected in that way the Insurgents would have turned up their noses in holy horror.

Congressman Hanna should feel pretty tickled the way the newspaper boys are boosting him for governor.—McHenry Tribune.

The Commercial club is taking a commendable step in securing Jas. J. Hill, the Empire Builder, to deliver an address before the Lake Region banquet. No man knows more as to how to build up a country than J. J. Hill and there is no public speaker on agricultural subjects who gives better advice in his talks than the Empire Builder. Devils Lake should turn out en masse to greet Mr. Hill and his party the last of the month.

The high cost of living will continue until some plan is devised whereby food products will not have to pass through the hands of two or three "middlemen" on their way to the consumer's table. There are too many men trying to get rich doing nothing but living off commissions which they do not earn—but simply add to the price of the product. Somebody has to pay—and that somebody is the ultimate consumer. Statistics on this question of the profits of the middlemen are truly alarming—not the profits to them, exactly—but the unreasonable increase in prices which they aid by reason of their handling.—Rugby Optimist.

The Rugby Optimist has passed another milestone in its career but Brother Bratton was too busy tending to his advertisers to inform the Brethren of the fact until a week had passed. The fraternity throughout the state, however, are not missing a single issue of the Optimist and are carefully perusing Bratton's terse, live comments on current events. May the Optimist always be an optimist as it has been in the past, assisting and working for the progress and advancement of Rugby and the state of North Dakota.

The Journal is lamenting over the fact that so many newspapers over the state are supporting L. B. Hanna for governor. Over one-half of the papers in North Dakota have already spoken in behalf of Hanna, and many more will come to the front before the Democrats get through scouring the state for a man whom they hope might have a ghost of a show against the republican candidate, L. B. Hanna.

The England Commercial Club is due for a rejuvenation, according to the "Express." Every body of that kind is the better for a thorough shake-up every so often. Civic bodies become stale and inactive if allowed to travel along in the same rut and a little inside agitation is a good cleanser.

The Kenmare Journal remarks: "Accotoring to signs it looks like the Democrats may try to Burk-larize the governor's office a fourth time." If they do, they are mighty apt to get caught at it, for "three times and out" don't you know.—Minto Journal.

Nine exchanges out of ten that come to our exchange table have endorsed L. B. Hanna for governor. It is almost unanimous among the republican press of the state.—Beach Chronicle.

There must be a black cat hovering about the Journal office, judging from the way Felix got it in last evening's "apology." Bloom should edit the syndicate cartoons.

It is doubtful if any candidate has ever gone into the gubernatorial campaign with more favorable comments than have been received by L. B. Hanna.

# HENRY CLAY BEATTIE, JR., WAS SENTENCED TODAY TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR HAVING BEEN FOUND GUILTY OF MURDERING HIS WIFE

BEULAH BINFORD.  
For Whom H. C. Beattie, Jr. is Accused of Killing His Wife.



WITNESS HELD IN MORTON COUNTY MURDER CASE ALMOST MADE HIS ESCAPE.

Mandan, N. D., Nov. 15.—The prosecution in the case of Vincenzo Genari, the Italian accused of murdering a countryman, Tomia Ferrara, was nearly bereft of eye witnesses to the affair when the two men who have been subpoenaed to appear in the district court, were captured just as they were about to depart for Italy. The men are now in jail and will be compelled to remain behind the bars until December 5, when the court term will be convened. Salvatore Hoffi and Luciano De Koppo were the men who sought to leave the state and both were present when the shooting which resulted in Ferrara's death took place. It has been definitely ascertained that the defendant will make a plea of self defense when the case comes up for trial.

MATTER WILL BE BROUGHT BEFORE CONGRESS TO APPOINT HARLAN'S SUCCESSOR.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—President Taft will wait until January First before selecting a successor to Assistant Justice Harlan. Determined effort will also be made by the Sixty-second Congress to change the inauguration day from March Fourth until some time later in April.

Case Was Appealed to the Supreme Court Where Beattie Lost Out

GOV. REFUSES REPRIEVE  
Virginia Case Which Caused Sensation Comes to Close With Sentence

CRIME IN WHICH BEULAH BINFORD WAS THE GIRL IN THE CASE, HINGED ON THE TESTIMONY OF BEATTIE'S OWN COUSIN, WHO PROBABLY WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FATE WHICH HE WILL MEET AS RESULT OF RASH DEED.



HENRY CLAY BEATTIE JR.

PAUL BEATTIE.  
Principal Witness Against His Cousin, Henry C. Beattie, Jr.



Photo by American Press Association.

case to the supreme court, where he again lost, the sentence to the chair today following the refusal of the governor of Virginia to grant a reprieve, which Beattie applied for.

The case is one of the most sensational on record, the man sentenced today having been prompted, it is claimed, in the motive to kill his wife, by Beulah Binford, the girl in the case, who was held in jail all during the trial.

The great case hinged on the testimony of Beattie's cousin, Paul, who purchased the gun with which the rash deed was committed, the same gun having been brought into evidence in court and acknowledged by the cousin to be the one purchased, the gun having been found on the Middleton turnpike on the night of the terrible crime.

ACUSED MURDERER OF NEIGHBOR APPEARS IN COURT AT MINOT TRIAL THIS WEEK.

Minot, N. D., Nov. 15.—Gust Johnson, charged with murdering John Gash, appeared in the district court of Ward county yesterday and entered a plea of not guilty. His case will be the first one tried at the present term.

Johnson is accused of killing Gash as a result of a quarrel over a land deed which took place at a homestead near Ryder. Gash's wife was the only eyewitness to the affair.

## Remarkable Thanksgiving Bargains

Bargains You Will Long Remember And Be Truly Thankful For

We can not entertain all at a turkey feast—but we can entertain you, and give you real cause for Thanksgiving, at a wonderful feast of real bargains.

Furniture and Housefurnishings, a splendid stock to choose from—usually more reasonably priced—bargain prices make them most tempting.

Values that are truly remarkable—that means many and many a dollar saved by you.

It's a feast to which you are all invited—a real royal bargain feast. Are you coming?

Terms of payment as at all times arranged to meet your requirements.

### Brass Top Rail Bed

3 coats of enamel, 1 1-16 inch post, heavy steel castors, a remarkable bargain, only

**\$4.95**

### Dining Table

Golden oak, quarter sawed, a very fine and massive table, 45 inch top, large pedestal and claw legs, good value at

**\$8.45**

## E. W. Gilbertson Maker of Happy Homes