

The Daily Herald

THE DAILY HERALD PUBLISHED FOR THE PROPRIETORS

Entered at Grand Forks, North Dakota postoffice as second-class matter

Published every morning except Monday morning and every evening except Sunday evening

All papers are continued until an explicit order to discontinue is received and until arrears are paid

Subscribers desiring address changed must send former address as well as new one

Subscription Rates

Morning or Evening Edition—One year by mail or carrier.... \$4.00

Six months by mail or carrier.... \$2.50

Morning, Evening and Sunday Editions—One year by mail or carrier.... \$6.00

Six months by mail or carrier.... \$3.50

Foreign Representatives—Carpenter-Schreier Company, Peoples Gas Building, Chicago, Fifth Avenue Building, New York

TAKE SIDES WITH AMERICA

It is a very obscure newspaper which does not receive many letters commenting on its course, some of them commending its utterances, and some protesting against them.

We beg to assure our friends that we are not taking sides with the allies. We are merely taking sides with the United States, and with what we believe the United States stands for in the relations of nation with nation.

Without going into a repetition of argument on the subject, it may be pointed out that the opinions expressed in this paper have been expressed in substance by almost every daily newspaper published in the English language in the United States; that scores of public men of national prominence have given utterance to similar opinions; that not a single public man of prominence has, so far as we have seen, given utterance to a contrary opinion.

The Herald is aware that it is not necessarily right because it is one of a majority. It does feel gratification, however, in the fact that it is one of such an overwhelming majority of persons who, it feels certain, are right in their attitude on this particular subject.

A GREAT HALF CENTURY

The governor of North Dakota, who delivered an address at the dedication of the Grand Forks county court house yesterday, had just returned from a visit with Dr. William Jayne, first governor of Dakota territory, at his home in Springfield, Ill.

There is something which challenges attention and provokes wonder in the thought that a man who was well along in middle life when this territory was organized can look back upon such wonderful progress as has been made since he took up the duties of his position.

The nation was just entering upon its long and bloody civil war. Some of the most momentous questions ever presented to any nation remained to be solved by this. Lincoln had just entered upon the solemn task, at whose conclusion he was to fall by the hand of an assassin.

Japan, awakening from her oriental slumber, was to make its marvelous strides in civilization. The Franco-Prussian war remained to be fought, the republic to be established, the German empire to be created, the Italian states to be united, Portugal to become a republic, Norway to embark upon her separate national existence, chaos in South America to give birth to at least three great, stable republics.

Africa, the unknown, the mysterious, to yield its secrets to the explorer and its wealth to the hand of commerce and industry, and finally, within little more than the half century, the world again to resound with the clash of arms in a conflict between which the war of Alexander, of Caesar and of Napoleon fade into insignificance.

What wonders have been achieved in the world of science! The sea has been treated with cables, and the land with railroads. Electricity, then vague and almost unknown, has been harnessed to speeding trains, to the tinnest machine and the vast equipment of the great factory has been trained to carry the impulse of the human voice across a continent, to send winged messages through the air across an ocean, and to carry the power of Niagara to the distant city and the isolated farm.

In the field where progress touched directly the life of the people, the advances have been no less remarkable. The researches of science into the composition and properties of matter have led to the identification of the causes of myriad diseases and the development of methods to combat them.

Light has been let into the dark places, and years have been added to the duration, and incalculable additions have been made to the comforts of life. The social functions of government have become more clearly recognized, and throughout the world there has come a fuller knowledge and a more general acceptance of the rights of every human being to the security of his person and his property, and to an opportunity to develop his own life according to the best that is in him.

The man who, in the full vigor of life, and with matured judgment, has witnessed all these things, has had a remarkable experience, for he has lived in the most momentous period of the world's history.

and indeed cannot, be doubted that he really believes in this amazing explanation of the great disaster. It seems to be easy for him who so magnificently risked his life in the fortuitously futile attempt to close the mouth of Santiago Harbor to believe anything. A like strain of credulity may be within the power of one or two dozen other people in the United States if they put their minds to the task and use all their energies in its performance.

Other characterizations might be used if he had not taken the Merrimac in under the guns and if he had not been brutally maltreated after it certain stupid commentators on certain perfectly innocent and harmless classes. That was enough to make people with a sense of justice deal very gently with his subsequent vagaries, and to say nothing harsher to him than "Oh, do hush!"

A somewhat curious note has been struck by various persons in the high school discussion, in the appeal to the voters to "stand by the high school board."

We have not understood that the school board was an issue; that it was charged with any offense; that it had submitted itself for trial or been placed on trial by others; or that it was seeking justification or endorsement.

We had understood that the other hand, that the board, having on hand a subject of unusual importance, and being desirous of acting in conformity with the intelligently formed judgment of the people, had caused an election to be called for the purpose of ascertaining what the desire of the people is, the expression thus secured to be made the basis of further action.

If that is a correct statement of the case, and we believe it is, there is no question of standing by anybody, or repudiating anybody, or opposing anybody. There are no personal issues involved, save as they have been injected needlessly and improperly.

There are no "sides" to be taken. There is nothing in the whole situation which either demands or justifies the grouping of citizens into factions or other collective units.

There are three questions, and only three, properly before the people of the city, and they are: Shall a high school building be erected now or at some later time? Upon what site shall it be placed? What shall be its general form, structure and approximate cost?

It may be easy for the voter, in all cases, to answer these questions to his own satisfaction, but there is no difficulty in understanding what the questions are.

The first question, relating to the time of construction, involves the element of present and future needs; what means may be adopted to relieve congestion without impairing the usefulness of the schools; and what expenditures are expended at this time.

The question of site involves geographical location; the probable extent and direction of future city growth; the value of the present site, with the structures thereon; and the would necessarily be considered the cost of other available sites.

In connection with the last question would be necessarily be considered the scope of the work to be laid out at this time, that is, whether we should now prepare in detail plans to meet the needs of several generations hence.

to be worked out in part now and in part later on, or should confine ourselves to present needs and those which we can anticipate a generation or so hence; whether the building to be erected shall be complete and self-contained, or shall be operated in conjunction with one or other of our present structures; whether it shall be provided with all the facilities which it is intended to contain, or some of these shall be left to be added later; just what form of fireproofing shall be adopted, and how a balance may be struck, wisely and conservatively, between utility and ornament.

This by no means exhausts the list of subjects to be considered in their relation to the three main questions, for that list is almost infinite. But, no matter how that list may be extended, the element of personal endorsement and personal antagonism does not enter into it. That element should be excluded from both public and private discussions, for it has no place in them, can serve no useful purpose, and is sure to operate as an obstruction to the formation and expression of opinion in a useful and constructive way.

The opinion of individuals will necessarily differ on all of the questions stated. That there is such a difference does not indicate the existence of any feeling of personal antagonism. There is no possible reason why the closest friends may not differ on all of these questions and remain with their friendship uninterrupted. There is no monopoly of wisdom or of public spirit in any man or set of men. It should be the desire of all citizens to have this subject discussed in a calm, dispassionate manner, in all earnestness and sincerity, but in all kindness and goodwill.

STANDING BY THE SCHOOL BOARD

The opinion of individuals will necessarily differ on all of the questions stated. That there is such a difference does not indicate the existence of any feeling of personal antagonism.

There is no possible reason why the closest friends may not differ on all of these questions and remain with their friendship uninterrupted. There is no monopoly of wisdom or of public spirit in any man or set of men.

It should be the desire of all citizens to have this subject discussed in a calm, dispassionate manner, in all earnestness and sincerity, but in all kindness and goodwill.

LAUGH WITH US

In a town in the west there is a church that has a bright young pastor, but the attendance is unfortunately small. Among the parishioners there is a beautiful young widow. One evening, just as the little widow was about to leave the edifice she was addressed by the deacon.

"Good evening, sister!" he cordially remarked, with the usual handshake. "How did you like the sermon this evening?"

"I think that it was just too perfectly lovely for anything!" was the enthusiastic reply of the widow. "It was indeed!" he heartily returned the deacon. "I only wish that larger congregations would come to hear them."

"So do I," declared the pretty little widow. "The congregation was so small tonight that every time the parson said 'dearly beloved' I positively blushed."

During a tour of Scotland an American, thinking to get a rise out of an old Highland minister, remarked, "don't you think if a man left enough money to your church he'd get into heaven?"

"Aweel!" was the cautious reply. "I wadna say that for a fact, but it's weel worth tryin'."

A San Francisco lawyer tells of a Texan, who, obliged to go to Denver before the termination of a suit brought against him by a neighbor, left orders that his baggage should let him know the result by wire.

In a couple of days he got this telegram: "Right has triumphed. Immediately the Texan wired back: 'Appeal immediately.'"

A former Princeton football player, who loves a scrap and who has fought in all the South American revolutions since 1901, and is now fighting in the trenches in France, recently wanted to go back to the United States from San Domingo, because there was no excuse for a fight there, and there was promise in Europe. Being unable to secure any ordinary means of getting home he went to the master of an English freighter soon to sail from that port and asked him: "Will you take me back to the United States?"

"Sure I will," answered the captain. "I'll immediately get you a pair of socks." "How many pieces of baggage have you?"

"Fifty-four," replied Johnny. "A pack of cards and a pair of socks." "The freighter's master refused to accept even passage money.

Ex Brigham was seen hanging round the school house this morning. Ex said it wasn't any such thing, but yesterday he heard Blinky Hammond, our esteemed janitor, telling Short-Lex Miliken, our effluent transient officer, he was going to put in some new panes of glass in the dressing room window, so the naysors would hear the howls of those persons getting licked. Ex went down to get the putty out of the glass when it was put in, for his putty blower. He showed a fine hunk of it as proof, and was forgave.

It didn't do him any good though, because when he had his cote laying on the ground with the putty in the pocket, while he was playing ball, somebody got it & et al the putty but a little piece. Nobody would own up to it; but Andy Anderson has took the peace of putty which was left & sed he was going to find the criminal by the teeth marks in it.

Fatty Bellows sed, "Why you cant find out that way, can you?" Andy sed he surely could. Fatty sed, "Well you cant this time, because I aint going to bite onto anything that will leave any teeth marks on it the rest of the day."

Ex now suspects Fatty of eting the putty & says he will get even.

Torp Has a Muther. Torp Stebbins, who felt so glibly about killing his hen which had a new brood of chickens, he mistaking her for a roosting chicken, spent last night till 10 o'clock out in the hen house trying to do his duty by the little chickens. Torp sed it was reely touchin' to see how, when he laide down on the ground & sed "Cluck, cluck,"

the chickens come running round & tride to get up under his cote to go to sleep, they thinking he was there muther. He would of stand out there all nite, only he got sleepy & he didnt dair go to sleep for fere he would roll over & crush some of the chickens. Torp sed when he got up & went in the house the little chickens cride so he thot there littel harts would brake, & kep him awak all nite cawling for him.

Torp is getting very tender harted, say we!

Gossip. This afternoon, the watter in the creek being higher, all the fellers practiced diving. Fatty Bellows has gaive up trying, he being so fat he

cant stay down long enuff to hit bottom. When it comes to floing though Fatty can bete annybody.

Carranza sticks to his predictions of peace in Mexico within three months, but they are not killing off general fast enough for that—Atlanta Constitution.

ABSTRACT OF STATEMENT. For the Year Ending December 31. Of the condition and affairs of the Boston Insurance Company, of Boston, Mass., organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, made to the Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, in pursuance of the laws of said State.

President, Ransom B. Fuller. Vice President, Wm. R. Hedge. Secretary, Freeman Nickerson. Principal Office, 47 Kilby St., Boston, Mass.

Attorney for Service of Process in the State of North Dakota: Name, Commissioner of Insurance; Location, Bismarck, N. D. Organized or Incorporated, December 23, 1873. Commenced business, January 20th, 1874.

CAPITAL. Amount of Capital Stock paid in full \$1,000,000.00. Value of Real Estate owned by the company \$505,840.92.

LIABILITIES. Gross claims for Losses unadjusted, \$60,276.55. Total gross amount of claims for Losses \$906,268.74.

Net amount of unpaid Losses \$2,377,724.94. Amount of unearned Premiums on all outstanding risks \$122,500.00.

RECEIPTS. Premiums received during the year in cash \$2,443,617.63. Interest, Rents and Dividends received during the year \$242,392.02.

DISBURSEMENTS. Losses paid during the year \$2,011,650.66. Paid for Salaries, Fees, Taxes and other charges \$610,328.24.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. Office of Commissioner of Insurance. I, W. C. Taylor, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the original statement now on file in this office.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. Office of Commissioner of Insurance. I, W. C. Taylor, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the original statement now on file in this office.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. Office of Commissioner of Insurance. I, W. C. Taylor, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the original statement now on file in this office.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. Office of Commissioner of Insurance. I, W. C. Taylor, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the original statement now on file in this office.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. Office of Commissioner of Insurance. I, W. C. Taylor, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the original statement now on file in this office.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. Office of Commissioner of Insurance. I, W. C. Taylor, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the original statement now on file in this office.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. Office of Commissioner of Insurance. I, W. C. Taylor, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the original statement now on file in this office.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. Office of Commissioner of Insurance. I, W. C. Taylor, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the original statement now on file in this office.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. Office of Commissioner of Insurance. I, W. C. Taylor, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the original statement now on file in this office.

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA. Office of Commissioner of Insurance. I, W. C. Taylor, Commissioner of Insurance of the State of North Dakota, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true abstract of the original statement now on file in this office.

Benner & Begg The Store Accommodating Bargain Basement Savings For Saturday

We have listed below four special numbers for Saturday's selling. Every one represents reasonable merchandise at our Bargain Basement prices.

Middies. Our new summer middies are now on display and include plain white, white with red and blue, trimmings, stars, stripes, etc., and a complete range of sizes. Prices are \$1 and \$1.25

Wash Petticoats. A fine assortment of medium and light striped and checked wash petticoats now on sale in the basement are unusual values at our today price65c

Summer Coats. You can save money by securing your summer coat in our Basement Cloak Section. We carry a fine selection of light and dark colors, in all sizes, and invite you to look these special values over. Our prices range from \$7.50 up to \$12.50

Ladies' Oxfords. What size do you wear? We have a large lot of high grade ladies oxfords in button and lace styles in mostly small sizes, all \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, to go at per pair \$1.48

In Our School

By Paul West. (Illustrated by Moser.) Saturday.

Ex Brigham was seen hanging round the school house this morning. Ex said it wasn't any such thing, but yesterday he heard Blinky Hammond, our esteemed janitor, telling Short-Lex Miliken, our effluent transient officer, he was going to put in some new panes of glass in the dressing room window, so the naysors would hear the howls of those persons getting licked. Ex went down to get the putty out of the glass when it was put in, for his putty blower. He showed a fine hunk of it as proof, and was forgave.



Ex Brigham was seen hanging around the schoolhouse this morning.

Ex now suspects Fatty of eting the putty & says he will get even.

Torp Has a Muther. Torp Stebbins, who felt so glibly about killing his hen which had a new brood of chickens, he mistaking her for a roosting chicken, spent last night till 10 o'clock out in the hen house trying to do his duty by the little chickens. Torp sed it was reely touchin' to see how, when he laide down on the ground & sed "Cluck, cluck,"



Torp Said it was Touching to See the Chickens Come to Him.

the chickens come running round & tride to get up under his cote to go to sleep, they thinking he was there muther. He would of stand out there all nite, only he got sleepy & he didnt dair go to sleep for fere he would roll over & crush some of the chickens. Torp sed when he got up & went in the house the little chickens cride so he thot there littel harts would brake, & kep him awak all nite cawling for him.

Torp is getting very tender harted, say we!

Gossip. This afternoon, the watter in the creek being higher, all the fellers practiced diving. Fatty Bellows has gaive up trying, he being so fat he

SAVING AND INVESTING MONEY. Save systematically and invest your savings safely and profitably through this Co-operative Home Institutions.

Table with financial data including CAPITAL, LIABILITIES, RECEIPTS, and DISBURSEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Is taken by all prudent owners of automobiles. The protection in our Company is so cheap they can not afford to be without it. Written by Agents in every community.

Paid Up Capital \$100,000. NORTHERN FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO.

Bedding Plants

Porch Boxes Hanging Baskets. Call us for Prices. LOVELL the Florist. Store—Phone 85 N. W. 12 N. Fourth street.

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK. GRAND FORKS N.D.

4% Paid on Savings Interest Compounded Quarterly.

RHEUMATISM. 6088

LITTLE PAL—He Was so Sure About Those Eggs. —By Leo. A cartoon strip with multiple panels showing a man and a woman talking about eggs.