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GLORIOUS FOURTH.

All Arrangements For the Magnificent
Celebration Practically Completed.

The City Will Be Beautifully Decorated
With Arches, Streamers, Flags
and Greens.

Mayor Weschcke, John Lind, Mr. Clarke
and Hon. C. R. Davis Will be
the Speakers.

The Monster Parade Will Consist of Five
Divisions and a Mounted Platoon.

It Will Start Promptly From the Monu-
ment at Eleven O'clock.

A meeting of the Executive Commit-
tee having in charge the Fourth of July
celebration was held at Mr. Lind's office
Monday evening. During the week
everything had been moving along nicely
and it was found that but few mat-
ters had been neglected. These were at-
tended to at once and another meeting
will be held Thursday evening to apply
the finishing touches.

The Committee on Music reported the
engagement of the Great Western, Con-
cordia, Milford and New Prague bands.
They also reported that the Winthrop
and Gaylord bands had volunteered to
participate in the festivities.

The first train over the new road will
arrive at half-past ten o'clock. A pro-
cession of bands, Burg's Battery, Mayor
and City Council and reception commit-
tee will be formed at the monument at
9:30 and move to Third-North Street to
meet the guests. Burg's Battery will
fire several salutes and the march to
State Street will be commenced. At
promptly eleven o'clock the big parade
will start. Marshal Eckstein will divide
it into five divisions and a platoon of
mounted horsemen about 200 in num-
ber. The line of march will be along
State to Third South, then to Minnesota
and along Minnesota to Fifth North,
along Fifth North to State, then south
to Second North and from State to Ger-
man Park. There is no longer any ques-
tion as to the magnificence of this pa-
rade. It will be the finest the city has
ever arranged for.

At the park Mayor Weschcke will wel-
come the guests from abroad, Mr. Lind
will make a few introductory remarks
relative to the new road, Albert E.
Clarke of St. Paul will respond and Hon.
C. R. Davis will deliver the patriotic ad-
dress of the day. Albert Boock will
read the Declaration of Independence.
The shooting of fire-crackers and the
like during the parade will be strictly
forbidden. Decorating with trees along
the edge of the sidewalks is also to be
avoided in order not to interfere with a
complete view of the procession.

The Great Western Band will furnish
music at the Driving Park during the af-
ternoon and the exercises at that place
will be of the liveliest nature.
Meals will be served at all of the hot-
els and at Turner Hall. Stands will also
be placed in the park for the purpose
of furnishing light refreshments.
The committee on decoration have
been authorized to erect arches and other
suitable evidences of the city's hospita-
ble welcome, and the residents all along
the line of march are urged to do their
best to decorate their respective build-
ings and span the Main Street with
wreaths and streamers.

Several cars have already been char-
tered along the new road, at Winthrop,
Gaylord and Arlington, and our people
may rest assured of a big crowd from the
north. Many Twin City people will also
be present.

Additional fireworks have been pur-
chased and the display will certainly be
grand and beautiful.
Among the floats appearing in the pa-
rade will be the following: A scene,
representative of the period previous to
the settlement by the whites. It will
consist of a tepee, surrounded and occu-
ped by Indians and typical of all the
wildness of the primitive frontier.

An ox team and prairie schooner, in-
dicating the mode of travel of the early
pioneers.
A log cabin scene with pioneers and
representative of the early days of the
settlement.

A locomotive, showing the method of
traffic at the present time. Columbia,
or the National float, with all the insign-
ers of the original states.
"L'toile du Nord," a float representing
the Seal of Minnesota.
An Indian battle scene, typical of the

struggle of the early settlers against the
savage Sioux.
Andrew J. Eckstein will have a float
showing pharmacy as it was practiced
by the alchemists in the days of old.
W. G. Alwin will follow with one
showing pharmacy up to date.
The Public school children have raised
a fund and will furnish a float represent-
ing science and education.
The Eagle Mill Co. will be represen-
ted in a natural imitation of the "Liberty
Bell."
Jos. Schmucker is arranging a float to
represent Lyre, or art and music. It
will indeed be a beauty.
H. L. Saverien has concluded to partici-
pate in the parade and will have a
float representing the "Sleeping Beauty."
It will be even prettier than the magni-
ficent display he made during the carniva-
l.

The Turnverein will be represented in
a float typical of mental and physical
culture. The Actives will act as an es-
cort.
The Schell Brewery will furnish one
in which seven dwarfs will cut a promi-
nent figure.
The New Ulm Roller Mill Co. will
represent a primitive water mill together
with a scene illustrative of harvesting in
the early days.
The float of G. A. Ottomeyer will con-
sist of a large gilt star within which will
be presented Venus, goddess of love and
beauty.
Peter Herian's will consist of a boat
and rainbow scene.
H. Loheyde's will be an old castle—a
magnificent and expensive structure.
Others who are to make floats, the ex-
act nature of which we do not know, are
Crone Bros., Neumann, Behnke, Hauen-
stein Brewing Co., Frenzel, Gebser, Mey-
er, Wicherski, Retzlaff and Klossner &
Mueller. They will all be dandies.

The State Turnfest.

The Biennial Session in Winona Proves a
Success.

New Ulm Captures Some of the Offices.
It Also Secures Most of the Honors.

Twelve First Prizes is the Record Made
by Our Local Boys.

Fully one hundred and fifty Turners
and about as many visitors attended the
Minnesota Turnfest at Winona from Fri-
day till Monday. The following dele-
gates were present:

New Ulm: Henry Engel, Edward Pet-
ry, Max Burg, Peter Mack and Chas.
Toberer.

Winona: J. Schrodt and H. Spiering.
St. Anthony: C. Schober.

Minneapolis: G. Boehme, F. Wachsmuth
and W. Siemann.

West St. Paul: O. Lehman and J.
Perlit.

Duluth: Jos. Grahamer and M. Alletz-
hauser.

Executive Officers: Wm. Pfaender,
president; Wm. E. Koch, secretary; Chas.
L. Roos, treasurer; Hugo Fischer, super-
intendent of physical culture.

Whapeton and Osseo were not repre-
sented.

The business meeting of the Bezirk
was held Friday afternoon at which the
following officers were elected:

President, Col. Pfaender of New Ulm;
Wm. Seemann of West Minneapolis, vice-
president; Jos. Grahamer of Duluth, sec-
retary; Chas. Lehmann of West St. Paul,
assistant secretary.

The annual reports of the president
and secretary were read and showed the
different societies in Minnesota to be in
a flourishing condition. There are now
eight societies with a membership of 492.
Of this number 212 are active turners
who take part in physical exercises hot
less than twice a week. The ladies'
classes have a membership of 74. The
value of real estate and buildings held
by the Turners is \$144,300 and the value
of apparatus, \$4,440. The total in-
debtedness is \$50,200. Several recom-
mendations on matters of no general in-
terest were made in the reports and re-
ferred to the proper committees which
were composed as follows:

Treasurer's report: J. Schrodt, Max
Burg and F. Walksmith.

Resolutions: W. Seeman, J. Perlit
and Chas. Toberer.

Physical Culture: M. Alletzhauer,
Henry Engel and Hugo Fischer.

Mental Culture: Jos. Grahamer, Ed-
ward Petry and Chas. Lehmann.

Appeals: H. Spiering, Geo. Boehme
and Peter Mack.

E. Hübeler of Chicago, E. J. Meile
of St. Paul and M. E. Alletzhauer of
Duluth were selected as Judges of the
Turnfest.

Saturday morning after addresses of
welcome an imposing parade through
the principal business streets took place.
The line of march was decorated with
flags.

Regular training began Saturday af-
ternoon and continued until Monday
evening when the prizes were awarded.
Saturday evening Joseph Leicht made
the Fest speech after which the guests
were entertained with a concert.

Duluth was selected as the place for
the next delegate meeting while New
Ulm remains the executive headquarters.

The Turnfest came to a fitting close
by the awarding of diplomas to the suc-
cessful athletic young men, and a dance
at Philharmonic hall. The visiting turn-
ers enjoyed the occasion to the utmost
and speak in the loudest terms of the
elaborate preparations made for the Fest
by the local society and of the hospita-
ble manner in which they have been
treated during their stay in the city.
Hugo Fischer, the director, feels highly
gratified at the success of the event just
closed.

As can be seen by the following, New
Ulm captured most of the prizes while
St. Paul took her share.

Class Turning, higher class, consisting
of wand drill, apparatus work, running
broad jump, and putting 35-pound shot,
First Prize—New Ulm Turn Verein, 31.
906; second prize, West Minneapolis,
30.946; third prize, West St. Paul Turn
Verein, 29.617; fourth prize, Philhar-
monic Turn section, Winona, 26.996.

Individual turning, Pole vault, hop
skip and jump, and climbing rope, to-
gether with apparatus work on Horizon-
tal Bar, Parallel Bars, Side and Rear

Horse, higher class, possible 90 points:
First, Henry Engel, New Ulm, 73.55;
second, Ernest Hadlich, West St. Paul,
70.35; third, Richard Fischer, New Ulm,
67.4; fourth, Herman Schnos, West St.
Paul, 64.8; fifth, Edw. Petry, New Ulm,
64.7.

Apparatus turning, possible 60: First,
Henry Engel, New Ulm, 51.25.

Individual turning, second group:
First, Carl Schroeck, New Ulm, 71.5;
second, Carl Baltrusch, New Ulm, 67.35;
third, Max Eger, West St. Paul, 64.45;
fourth, Henry Wolper, Winona, 63.75;
fifth, Wm. Herian, New Ulm, 61.75.

Apparatus turning, possible 60: First,
Carl Baltrusch, New Ulm, 51.25; sec-
ond, Max Eger, West St. Paul, 51;
third, Carl Schroeck, New Ulm, 50.

Field Gymnastics—First group, con-
sisting of pole vaults, hop, skip and
jump and climbing rope: First, Adolph
Stamwitz, West Minneapolis; second,
Wm. E. Koch, New Ulm; third, Herman
Schnos, West St. Paul.

Second group, consisting of 100-yard
dash, broad high jump, lifting 100 pound
weight: First, Max Eger, West St. Paul;
Second, Ernest Hadlich, West St. Paul.

Third group, consisting of running,
high jump, running broad jump and
putting 35-pound shot: First, Adolph
Stamwitz, West Minneapolis; Second,
W. Bachmann, West Minneapolis; Third,
Richard Fischer, New Ulm.

Wrestling: 1, Heavyweights, John
Goltz, Winona; 2, Lightweights, E. G.
Damm, Winona.

Each of the first prizes consisted of a
diploma and a laurel wreath. The form-
er was presented by Mr. Fischer while
the successful athlete was crowned with
the wreath by one of the young ladies
on the platform. All other prizes than
the first consisted simply of a diploma.
No cash or prizes of any value were given.
As each young man advanced to
the stage, the members of his society
made the hall ring with cheers for the
successful one. Every winner of a prize
was thus remembered. After the pre-
sentation of diplomas, Mr. Fischer made
a brief speech in which he stated that
those who won diplomas had earned
them by earnest endeavor and hoped it
would prove a stimulus to those not so
successful. Following this, dancing
was continued and the visiting turners
were entertained by the local members.
Speeches full of humor were made and a
merry time had by the boys.

Congressman McCleary was renomi-
nated at Mankato yesterday. It is rumored
that the bankers of New York City, upon
hearing the news, will hold a ratification
meeting.

Some papers are boasting of the day
when they will be able to carry the
names of McKinley, Clough and McCleary
at the top of their editorial columns.
What a wonderful combination! A sort
of a bob-tail flush!

Chas. Towne, the Republican bolter
as the result of the gold standard plank
in the St. Louis platform, was accorded
a reception upon his return to Duluth
and ten thousand people listened to his
address. And yet the gold bugs say he
cannot carry the Sixth Congressional
district.

When someone tells you that the great
Republican leaders have always stood
for the so-called sound money of the
St. Louis platform, just quote them the
following words of the greatest leader
the party ever had, James G. Blaine:

I believe the struggle now going on in
this country and in other countries for a
single gold standard, would, if successful,
produce widespread disaster in and
throughout the world.

The destruction of silver as money
and establishing gold as the sole unit of
value must have a ruinous effect on all
forms of property except those invest-
ments which yield a fixed return in mon-
ey. These would be enormously en-
hanced in value, and would gain a dis-
proportionate and unfair advantage over
every other species of property. If,
as the most reliable statistics affirm,
there are nearly \$7,000,000,000 of coin
or bullion in the world, not very unequal-
ly divided between gold and silver, it is
impossible to strike silver out of exist-
ence as money without results which
will prove utterly disastrous to tens
of thousand.

I believe gold and silver coin to be
the money of the constitution; indeed,
the money of the American people, au-
thorized by the constitution which the great
organic law recognized as quite inde-
pendent of its existence.

The Local Cycle Oranks.

At a meeting of cyclists Monday eve-
ning at O. M. Olsen's drug store it was
decided to have a decorated bicycle pa-
rade Saturday forenoon. All bicycle
riders in the city are urged to take part.
The parade will start from the monu-
ment not later than eleven o'clock.

In days long past, when knights were fast,
And days brought gory rumors,
The maids were slow, they had no show
Devoid of wheel and bloomers.
The modern girl is in the whirl
Of fashion, wheels and tennis,
The mystic knight must take his flight,
And link his name with Dennis.

Doc Meile, Johnny Fenscke and Hen-
ry Kaschau wheeled to Sleepy Eye Sun-
day afternoon.

The country roads are now in very
good shape and as a consequence many
strange cyclists were noticed on our
streets within the past week.

The good roads town catches the far-
mer's trade.

Will Laudenschlager biked to Sleepy
Eye last Sunday forenoon.

To the needer of exercise the bicycle
is like a mule. Its strength is in its
"heals."

Frank Webber wore a pleasanter smile
than usual last Friday. A new Colum-
bia was the reason.

Club meeting tomorrow evening.

If the farmers would all drive broad-
tired vehicles, the work of keeping the
roads good would be made much easier.

It is to be hoped that the cyclists and
cycliennes of this city will all take an ac-
tive part in the parade on Saturday as it
will surely be a pleasant feature of the
day's program.

A man on a wheel got caught in the rain.
Ev'ry instant his clothing got wetter.
A passerby said, with what he thought
with.

"For conveyance a boat would be better."
A smile chased away the gloom from his
face
"I wish I had thought of it sooner.
That fellow's advice is too good to be lost.
So he went in and purchased a schooner."

At the congressional convention in
Mankato yesterday, McCleary was nomi-
nated by acclamation. Mr. Somerville
saw that he wasn't in it, and made the
nominating speech.

The Peoria Journal says copies of Mc-
Cleary's gold speech have been distrib-
uted there the past week and after show-
ing up all its fallacies it says: It does
not appear that the institutions for the
feeble minded of Minnesota are allowed
to send a special representative to Con-
gress, but if they were they could not do
better than school their candidate in the
McCleary system of financial logic.

**G. A.
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store, for the very reason that they
invariably represent the highest
class of goods. Here you can save
without sacrificing quality.

White Goods.

Victoria lawn, 8 cts.; it is 10
cent quality.

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cent quality.

Fine Dainties.

Fine pink striped, only 12½ cents.
Plain pink and blue, only 12½
cents. 10-15 different patterns,
from 10 to 18 cents.

Silks, Silks.

I have still a few patterns left
which I sell at 28ct.; it is all silk.
Better goods at 50cts. and up to a
dollar. These goods can not be
beat in price and quality.

Serges

in all shades, at 25 cts., former price
35cts.

**Summer
Underwear.**

Ladies ribbed vests only 5 cts.;
better goods, 10 cts. Gentlemen's
goods at 25 and 50 cts.

Hosiery.

I rightly claim to have the lar-
gest and best selected as well as
the cheapest line in the city.

Fast black and seamless Hose
for ladies and children, only 10cts.
The goods are worth 15 cts.

A very heavy ribbed goods, 15
cts. a pair.

**Gloves and
Mitts.**

Fast black Gloves at 15 cts. and
up to 35 cts. a pair. 500 pair silk
mitts at very low prices. Try a
pair of our 25 ct. mitts. They are
cheap.

**Umbrellas
and Parasols.**

We invite you to see our line.
Now is the time to buy them, we
can save you money; 95 cts. will
buy you a fine Parasol.

Notions.

Best brass pins, 5 cts.
Good pearl Buttons, line 18-24,
5 cts. a dozen.
Dress Buttons, 5 and 10 cts.
Horn Hair pins, 10 cts. a doz.
Lace and embroidery cheap.

We defy competition on the above
named goods and invite your in-
spection of the goods, whether you
buy or not.

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