

New Ulm Review

E. R. BARAGER.

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1901.

Will the republican majority in the United States senate permit their commercialism to overcome their patriotism? Watch their actions and see if they do not allow the ship subsidy bill to interfere with the army organization bill.

The suicide clause in the Modern Woodmen's benefit certificate has been upheld by a decision in the United States circuit court. The widow of a woodman in Iowa brought suit at Council Bluffs to recover on a policy of \$3000, and the jury decided the certificate voided by self murder.

If the negotiations now said to be under way for the purchase by this government of the Danish West Indies islands should be carried out the administration may find itself in a peculiar position. Will the inhabitants of the territory acquired by such purchase be granted all the rights and privileges of American citizens or will they be deprived of the liberty which they now enjoy under the Danish government? And again, if the constitution follows the flag in the Danish West Indies how about Cuba and the Philippines?

The Agricultural Department at Washington lays particular stress upon the decadence of American wheat for seed and urges the purchase by the farmers of foreign wheat for sowing that the grade of American wheat may be improved. Now wouldn't that wrinkle your brow? In its particular and especial love for the farmer the McKinley bill puts a tariff of twenty-five cents a bushel on imported wheat and it is estimated that the cost to the farmers will be not less than \$1.50 per bushel while thanks to this most munificent tariff they must sell the product of that self-same seed for 65 cents. Great is the protective tariff, in spots.

This is the way Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler sums up the angel's song: "What a Christmas to end the nineteenth century! The angel's song of 'peace on earth' drowned by the roar of guns and the wails of the wounded! The foremost Christian nation of Europe butchering in South Africa fellow-Christians who are repeating the heroism of Thermopylae! Christian America butchering a people to whom three years ago we were utter strangers and who never had a thought to harm us! This, too, in defiance to the judgment of Harrison, Cleveland, Hoar, Hale, Edmund, Carlisle and other leading statesmen whom all the world honors. In view of all these things I am ready to shout, and ten thousand will re-echo it, 'God bless Benjamin Harrison!'"

The movement inaugurated to have the United States senate elected directly by the people, says the Owatonna Journal, instead of by the several state legislatures, owes its inception to the feeling that the senators elected in recent years are generally out of touch with the people at large. Frequently senators are men of wealth and on this account the senate has been caustically referred to as a "Millionaire's Club." More often perhaps they are so closely allied to great corporations or are identified so fully in one way or another with railroad or the large manufacturing interests that it is anticipated that they will in the discharge of their legislative duties neglect those ordinary affairs which affect only ordinary people. The feeling at all events is general and largely justified that the senate is not as strictly a representative body as the public interest demands it should be.—Lamberton Star.

Another evidence of the great wave of prosperity that is sweeping over this country is the recent formation of a farm machinery trust, which includes sixty different firms, manufacturers of plows and cultivating machines. The trust is being formed by C. B. Flint, one of the most successful organizers in the United States, and it is his plans to have the deal closed by Jan. 15th, so that the trust can reap the benefits of the spring trade. The capital stock of the concern is \$35,000,000. As soon as all plans are perfected the price of plows will be advanced 10 per cent and the prices on other machinery to correspond. This will be good news for our farmer friends and prosperity spell binders. The prices on everything used by the farmer and laboring man are being continually advanced by these trust combinations, but we fail to see where it advances the prices of farm products or the laboring man's wages.—Mankato Review.

"I see that the kaiser has planned to give an exhibition of 4,000 jackasses in Berlin on April 1."
"You'll be there, of course."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Expositions galore will be on the tapis during the next few years. To start with, there is the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo. In 1901 Detroit will celebrate her second centennial. Charleston, S. C., has an exposition in 1901. The Glasgow Exposition, the Pacific Ocean and International Exposition, and the Riga, Russia's International Exposition, are also scheduled for 1901. Toledo and Newark are working on expositions for 1902, as are Dusseldorf, Germany; Liege, Belgium and Tokio, Japan. Louisville, St. Louis and New Orleans are all arranging to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Louisiana purchase, in 1903. Topeka, Kan., thinks 1904 would be a good exposition date, as does Chastonia, Norway; and Richmond is laying wires for a Southern Fair to be held in '97.—Ex.

Occupations open to Women.
Within the last fifteen years schools have sprung up all over the country for the education of women—education both of a general and special nature—and now a girl chooses a vocation and fits herself for it with as much care as her brother gives to the preparation for his life-work. But these I believe, are in the main what may be called "new occupations."

Fifty years ago there were but seven forms of employment open to women—teaching, needlework, work in cotton-mills, keeping boarders, type-setting, book-binding and household service. Today there is not a profession or calling from the ministry, medicine and law to boot-blacking, barbering and street-cleaning, in which women are not engaged and earning good wages.—Carolyn C. Mumford.

Friend of Railroads.
Farmer Ben in the Austin Transcript says: Folks that are eternally kickin' at the railroads ought to have come in here in pioneer times when there wasn't no railroads and when sometimes you could not buy something to eat for the genuine gold. I've seen lots of Indians in my day right where there are some of the best farms in this country. What beggars they used to be. You could get half a deer's carcass of 'em for a bit of salt pork. All our stuff had to be hauled from McGregor and all our grain was hauled to the river a hundred miles. I've seen more than one trip when I had to pack out the sacks of wheat when the old oxen got stuck in the sloughs and I've had to sleep under my wagon so as to make a little over the expense of the trip. Letters from the old folks down East were weeks old by the time they got here and we were lucky to get newspapers two or three days old. Talk about the cost of transportation. I'd like to have some of the kickers on the present arrangements and rates and conveniences put back where they had pioneers' luck of traveling after the stage with a rail on your back and then pay five prices for a ride. I'm satisfied with present conveniences on the railroads.

Good Manners at Home.
Practical jokes are rarely indulged in by persons of nice perceptions, and teasing passes the bounds of good taste when it ceases to be a matter of pure fun on all sides. Inquisitiveness is always bad form. "Whom is your letter from?" "What makes your eyes so red?" are interferences with one's rightful privacy. A closed door should be respected and give assurance of seclusion.

One who is so disloyal as to repeat to any outsider, however intimate, anything to the discredit of the family deserves to forfeit all family rights and privileges. There are no terms strong enough to condemn the vanity of parents who will allow a daughter's charms, prospects and advantages to be advertised in the public prints.

Society requires that, whatever their private relations, husband and wife face the world as a unit, harmonious and with interests identical.

One thing good form imperatively demands—that by no mischance, no loss of self-control, shall family discord be revealed to strangers, children or servants.

An uncontrolled voice is always unmannerly and undignified.

A readiness to give up in little things is the most tactful appeal possible for a return of courtesy at other times when the matter may be of importance to us.

Personalities that are made to do duty as family jokes are never funny to strangers.—Mrs. Burton Kingsland in the December Ladies' Home Journal.

Forest Destruction.
There is a strong movement in the northwestern states for Congress to make a national park at the head-waters of Mississippi, in order to save from destruction very nearly the last virgin forest of pine existing in America. The movement finds voice in the February number of The Delineator in a description given of the work undertaken by the Women's Clubs of Minnesota. Their forestry work will have interests for the states of Wisconsin and Michigan; in fact, the country at large.

The board of trade at Plainfield, N. J., has asked the city council to appropriate \$1,500 for the purpose of advertising the advantages of that place for those seeking homes and sites for manufacturing enterprises. Under a New Jersey state law, local authorities can tax property one-half of 1 per cent for such purposes. There is no reason why advertising would not pay a town as well as it pays individuals when it is done wisely. The old and always true adage, "Judicious advertising is the keystone of success," would seem to apply in town expansion as well as in business prosperity.

Patronize Home Merchants.
The eastern catalogue houses and department stores are now at work trying to push through congress a bill so modifying the U. S. mail regulations as to allow the carrying in the mails of packages of more than four pounds weight. This bill would be a big thing for these eastern concerns, and at the same time be of untold damage to home industries. If the people were to be the gainers by this move it would be all right. But it needs no great amount of argument to prove to every person of judgment that the "parcels post," as asked for, would be a tremendous blow to home dealers. And it is perfectly surprising to note the general spathy prevailing among merchants, generally, towards this measure which means so much to every dealer. The public press is, likewise, derelict in its duty in not denouncing this measure in the strongest terms. Merchants, and dealers in all kinds of merchandise should be taking some concerted action looking to a prevention of the passage of this bill. Board of trade, and other organizations of business men, should be discussing this matter and systematically co-operating for the defeat of this dangerous innovation. "Parcels post" means the building up of the big eastern concerns and the deterioration of our home enterprises. It means that the immense eastern manufactories that have grown immensely wealthy and powerful under long years of a protective tariff will be enabled now to prevent the existence of smaller factories in the West. We see in the proposed "parcels post" (it's English, you know) a menace to western factories and western wholesale houses and their distributors, the merchants and home dealers. There is great danger in that proposed bill against the passage of which our business men and others should wage a vigorous opposition.

Get your discount if you buy at the J. F. Neumann January sale.

More Islands.
Denmark owns a number of small islands in the West Indies, mostly situated some distance southwest of Cuba. More than a generation ago Secretary Seward negotiated the purchase of these islands, but the senate thought otherwise and squelched it. Since then this question has been in the habit of popping up perennially—without results. According to the latest reports the United States government has offered to pay to Denmark 12,000,000 kroner (\$3,240,000) for her islands in the West Indies, and it seems likely that the bargain will go through this time. Commercially, those islands would not be of any great advantage. They are too small and insignificant. But if any canal is going to be built through Nicaragua or Panama the islands would be invaluable for strategic reasons. In case of war our strong move would be to intercept any hostile fleet before it could get near the canal, and to do this, we must have strong bases for our navy among the West Indies which the hostile fleet would have to pass through on its way to the canal. If we build the Nicaragua canal, \$3,240,000 invested in these islands would do more toward protecting the canal than five times that sum spent in fortifying the canal itself. If a neutral canal is built at Panama, everything will depend on our fleet, and without such bases as these islands afford, it would be most seriously handicapped. In such a case, therefore, the islands would be cheap at any cost. If the United States acquires those islands, it is, however, to be hoped that it will mean expansion along lines, established by Democratic precedent, which have made this country such a young giant as it is. It is to be hoped that at least American liberty and self government will follow the flag, even if the supreme court should decide that the constitution does not, and if that is attained, all is well. Duty and destiny could not find a better interpretation.—St. Paul Globe.

Discount your bills at the J. F. Neumann January sale.

For Sale.
I have for sale the house and lots of Mr. Anthony Schmitt (who is about to leave New Ulm) at a positive bargain.
N. HANZISCH.

Have You a Home?

Do you want a home? Have you the means to buy a home at \$20 to \$30 an acre?

Every man wants a good home. How do you expect to get it where land costs \$40 per acre without the means? There is yet an excellent opportunity open for a short time to get a good home, if you are a renter paying all except a living for yourself and family for the privilege of working for someone else. If you have a family growing up and want to put your boys in a way of having farms of their own. If you want land at \$4 to \$6 per acre that will produce as much or more than \$50 land farther east you have the grit to go out west. Knudtson will put ties which you cannot afford to ignore. Will make trip with land seekers anytime. For maps cheap rates and further particulars write to

O. A. KNUDTSON,
Land, Immigration and Locating Agent,
Harvey, N. Dak.

Nagel, Boock & Puhlman Contractors and Builders.

NEW ULM, MINN.

All work in country and city taken a reasonable rates and satisfaction guaranteed. Bids made on all kinds of buildings. Cisterns a specialty.

Piano Talk



We have now in our store a very fine Wesley Piano and invite all musicians to investigate it and if you are thinking of buying one let me talk to you. A special offer on this piano.

HAUBRICH, THE JEWELER.

Get your discount if you buy at the J. F. Neumann January sale.

DAKOTA HOUSE LIVERY.

*Fine Turnouts
Good Horses
Best Accomodation.*
Special effort made to please the public. Price reasonable. Boarding Stable in connection with livery, also Veterinary Hospital.

ANTON WIESNER.

P. Scherer.

Dealer in
Lumber & Coal

Best Quality of Stock.
Most Reasonable in Prices.
It will Pay You to Deal With him.

**Office & Yards
on lower
Centre Street.**

PIONEER Drug store

ANDREW J. ECKSTEIN

DEALER IN
DRUGS, MEDICINE, CHEMICALS
Toilet Articles, Perfumery, Books, Stationery, Trusses, Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Crutches, etc. Paints, Oils, Varnish Glass and Artists' Supplies. Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes.

Meat Market.

Geo. Schnoberich, Prop.
Fresh and Salt Meats, Hams, Sausages, etc.
Herring, Fresh Fish and Oysters in Season.
Highest prices paid for hogs, cattle, wool and hides.

Eibner's Bakery

ready for business again.

Fresh Oysters

DAILY.

Holidays are over

but all times are reasonable for the purchase of a Bed Room Suite or a Fine Rocker. We have them in great variety and at prices to suit every station in life.

A neat Writing Desk and Book Case

is not only an ornament but is a mighty useful piece of furniture to have in the house. We've got 'em and can supply you at rock bottom prices.

Tables,
extension and plain, all kinds and at prices to suit your pocket book.

H. L. SAVERIEN,

The House Furnisher.

Chas. L. Pettis & Co. Heller & Gag.

**CASH
Produce Buyers,**
Dressed Poultry,
Game, Furs,
Butter and Eggs.

204 Duane St, NEW YORK

Write for our present paying prices.

CHAS. TOBERER,
PLUMBING AND
PIPE FITTING.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING.

Employs none but the best of workmen and guarantees satisfaction.

Estimates furnished on all contracts at short notice.
Shop under Brown Co. Bank.

Livery Stable

New rigs, trusty drivers and good horses Also cheap rates.
Fine new hearse furnished for funerals at reasonable prices.
Corner of Broadway and Centre Street
Gannon and Baarsch.

Model Meat Market.

Although Minnesota beef is good, it is greatly excelled by
DAKOTA RANCH FED BEEF.
We have just received a carload of beef cattle from our ranch at Pierre, and, owing to the scarcity of good beef in this vicinity, will continue to supply our customers in the future with the
SUPERIOR ARTICLE FROM DAKOTA.
Now if quality is more of a factor with you than quantity, give us a trial. You will soon make up your mind that you will have no other.
Our sausages and cured meats are also of the very best quality.

CHRIS. BOOCK,
Proprietor.

We grow all kinds of
Pans,
Decorative and bedding plants,
Roses,
Carnations,
and other Cut Flowers for Weddings and parties.

Floral Designs
for funerals made on short notice.

NEW ULM MINN.