

New Ulm Review

Wednesday, May 4, 1910.

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Commander Julius B. Pratt Post No. 143 Dept. Ill., G. A. R.

Mr. Isaac Cook, Commander of above Post, Kewanee, Ill., writes: "For a long time I was bothered with backache and pains across my kidneys. About two months ago I started taking Foley Kidney Pills and soon saw they were doing just as claimed. I kept on taking them and now I am free from backache, and the painful bladder misery is all gone. I like Foley Kidney Pills so well that I have told many of my friends and comrades about them and shall recommend them at every opportunity." O. M. Olsen.

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respond immediately to the remarkable treatment that has for 39 years been a standard remedy for these troubles—DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. It is prescribed especially for these diseases and is not a cure-all. Its beneficial effects are immediate and lasting. Physicians recommend it and druggists sell it. To prove its wonderful virtues, we will cheerfully send, without charge, a FULL \$2.00 SUPPLY. Address DR. KLINE INSTITUTE, Branch 101, Red Bank, New Jersey.

TAGGART DOWNED

Kern Endorsed for Senator by Indiana Democrats.

TRIES TO WITHDRAW NAME

Former Vice Presidential Candidate Forced to Accept.

Indianapolis, April 29.—The Indiana Democratic convention endorsed John W. Kern, Democratic candidate for vice president in 1908, as the candidate for the United States senate.

The opposition made a grim fight, under the leadership of Thomas Taggart, former chairman of the Democratic national committee and himself a candidate for the nomination, but, in defeat, it joined heartily with the element headed by Governor Marshall and John E. Lamb, the latter also an aspirant for the senatorship, in a shouted acclamation of Kern as the party's candidate.

When Governor Marshall, as temporary chairman, called the convention to order the floor and the galleries of the hall were packed, and the rival factions whose leaders had been in conference all night, were prepared for the decisive conflict.

The crisis of tumult sprang up sharply when John E. Lamb arose to speak for the plan and declared that he was "eternally opposed to Taggartism." Hisses and groans filled the hall and drowned the cheers of his own Terre Haute and Vigo county delegation of sixty and his other supporters.

When the tumult subsided he declared unflinchingly that the convention should nominate him "or some better man." Senator Shively called for the report of the committee on resolutions, which was read and adopted as the platform.

Kern made his way to the platform in an effort to withdraw his name, but his protest was in vain. Taggart shouting that the Indiana Democracy "wanted Kern in the senate," and Kern retired before the cheers. Then the landslide for him started and he was quickly nominated.

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ADOPTS COMMISSION PLAN

Mankato First City in Minnesota to Vote on Proposition.

At a special election at Mankato for the adoption of the proposed charter based upon the commission form of government there were 969 votes in favor of the charter and 671 against it. This gave a majority of 298 votes, this being thirty-one votes more than the four-sevenths required by the constitution, so that the new charter voted upon will go into force thirty days from date.

Mankato is the first city in Minnesota to adopt the commission form of city government. It is the first city in Minnesota to which the commission form of municipal government has been submitted.

The contest in Mankato was a very spirited one, but friendly on both sides.

LOSS FROM FIRE IS HEAVY

Factory and Warehouse Burned at Minneapolis.

Fire totally destroyed the factory and warehouse of the North Side Sash and Door company at Minneapolis, entailing a loss estimated at about \$70,000, covered by insurance. Due to the high wind the blaze was spectacular.

But for a strong northwest gale the factory of the Bardwell-Robinson Sash and Door company would also have suffered, the wind, however, fanned the flames toward the river. The factory was a seething furnace when the fire department arrived and only by hard work were the flames subdued before reaching any of the lumber piles in the yard. The origin of the blaze is unknown.

TRIES TO MURDER HIS WIFE

Kelliher Man Then Blows Out His Own Brains.

Made desperate by the refusal of his wife to live with him John C. Gibson of Kelliher shot her twice through the head and then blew out his own brains, dying instantly.

Mrs. Gibson, although seriously wounded, may recover. She was married to Gibson three years ago and has often complained that he was cruel. She began proceedings for divorce six weeks ago and was to have been in court at Bemidji ten days ago to give testimony. She failed to appear and it was supposed the case had been dropped.

POISON TABLETS ARE FATAL

Mrs. Raab's Attempt to Commit Suicide Is Successful.

Mrs. E. L. Raab of Eveleth, Owatonna and Shakopee died in St. Mary's hospital at Duluth of self administered strychnine tablets.

There was no hope of her surviving from the time she was taken from her husband's room in the St. Louis hotel to the hospital. She failed to give the reason, it is said, why she took her own life, but it is generally believed she was despondent over her probable failure to effect a reconciliation with her husband, whom she was suing for divorce.

POLISH BRIDE GOOD DANCER

Does Marathon at Wedding and Realizes \$250.

The champion Marathon dancer of Duluth is easily Mrs. B. Winneka and she is a bride who established her right to the title at the celebration of her wedding at a West End home.

She danced with each of the guests, each of whom, according to a Polish custom, threw a dollar down. The celebration began early in the evening and lasted until early morning, and when the dancing bride took account of the dollars she had collected she found \$250.

Acquitted of Manslaughter.

Frederick H. Camp of St. Paul, manager of Twin City Wonderland, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter in the second degree by a jury in the Hennepin county district court at Minneapolis. Mr. Camp was accused of negligence while driving his automobile in North Minneapolis on the evening of Sept. 20 last, causing the death of Mrs. D. R. Thompson of Rockford, Minn., who lived in Minneapolis temporarily while her children attended school.

Governor Eberhart a Loser.

The stone crushing plant of the Widell company at Mankato, in which Governor Eberhart holds a large interest, has been completely destroyed by fire. The loss may reach \$25,000, with no insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown. As the plant is situated several miles from the city fire protection was not available, and the buildings were totally destroyed.

One Killed and Another Wounded.

During a brawl in a saloon at Minneapolis Nels Munson, a cook, was shot and almost instantly killed and Andrew Swanson of Buffalo, this state, lies at the city hospital with a bullet hole across the back from shoulder to shoulder, as the result of shots fired by Mike Vivo, an Italian glass worker, who is under arrest at the central police station.

Defeated Candidate Ends Life.

Despondent over his defeat at the Democratic primaries at St. Paul for the nomination for alderman in the Eighth ward and over the fact that his wife left him two weeks ago Rudolph Schoeneman, forty-three years old, committed suicide by closing all the windows of his room and turning the gas full on.

BJORNSON, POET AND NOVELIST

Career of Norway's Famous Reformer and Dramatist.

ACTIVE LEADER IN PATRIOTISM

Challenged Late King Oscar to a Duel, Was Imprisoned and Escaped—Endeared to Countrymen For His Independence—Was Called the Hugo of the North.

Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian poet, novelist and dramatist, reformer and advocate of universal peace, who recently died at Paris, has fondly been called by Norwegians and others the greatest of Norwegians. He was born Dec. 8, 1832, in the parish of Quichne, in northern Norway. His early life was spent in some of the wildest and most romantic parts of Norway, the scenes of which made a deep impression upon his mind and which have to a large extent colored many of his successful writings. More than a writer, Bjornson endeared himself to his countrymen for his outspoken independence, his radical political ideas and the many popular movements which he led toward reviving a more widespread sentiment of national life in his land. A Frenchman early called him the Hugo of the north, and the English styled him "Norway's grand old man."

After studying in the gymnasium at Christiania to prepare for the university, which, like Ibsen, he failed to enter, he became a newspaper reporter and at the age of twenty wrote his first drama, "Walborg," which was accepted at the National theater and paid for; but, although needing the money badly, he handed it back, doubting the merits of his own work.

Norway's Patriotic Leader.

Always energetic in action, he began the agitation in 1853, when only twenty-one years of age, to banish the Danish language from Norway and encourage the use of the native tongue in the newspapers, in literature, upon the stage and elsewhere. Two years later Ibsen joined the movement with zest, and from that time Bjornson was recognized as the patriotic leader in Norway.

His most valuable achievement in this respect was the writing of the Norwegian national hymn in 1859, "Ja, Vi Elsker Dette Landet" ("Yes, We Love This Country"). On May 17, the day on which the Norwegians adopted their present constitution in 1814, the national festival, instituted by Bjornson, is celebrated and partakes of very much the same spirit as characterizes our Fourth of July. A little later he aroused the hostility of the Swedes by leading the movement which resulted in the removal of the Swedish emblem from the Norwegian flag, although the Norwegian emblem still remains upon the Swedish flag.

Challenged King Oscar to a Duel.

Bjornson's independence did not stop short of occasionally criticizing the late King Oscar, and, as showing his radical republican ideas, the story is told of how he once remarked to the king that if he would abdicate the throne he might attain higher honor by becoming the first president of Norway. It is said the king took it as a joke, but in Sweden it served to intensify Bjornson's unpopularity. Still again, shortly after the king had decorated the author with a cross of honor, Bjornson had the audacity to challenge his majesty to a duel, due to a criticism that Bjornson learned the king had made regarding one of his works. The supreme court construed this as lese majesty and condemned the writer to a year in prison, but he escaped to Germany and did not return to Norway for several years.

As the president of the Students' society in Christiania in 1869 Bjornson attained fresh distinction as an orator of pronounced ability, and in 1881 he visited the United States, delivering many lectures. Upon his return he purchased his farm at Aulestad, among the mountains of central Norway, and there, with the exception of several years spent in Germany, France and the Tyrol, he spent the greater part of his time, living a simple although active life among the peasantry whose life and character he has ably described in his works.

Director of National Theater.

As a successful dramatist Bjornson early attained distinction, and for a number of years he was director of the National theater. In his poems he finds the accents and forms of the old popular songs so well that his countrymen could repeat them almost without learning them, like some old airs they had known and transmitted to their children. All his so-called village stories enjoyed prodigious popularity. As a poet his reputation was well established by his idyls, "Arne" and "Synnove Solbakken," while among his successful dramas were "Hulda," "Between the Battles," "King Swerre," the trilogy of "Sligard Slembe" and his tragedy of "Marie Stuart in Scotland."

His "Poems and Songs" appeared in 1870, "Sigurd" in 1872, which at once took its place among the classical masterpieces, and "Bruder Staaten" in 1873, followed in later years by his own two powerful novels, "In God's Way" and "The Heritage of the Kurts." All of his more prominent works have been translated into English and other languages.

TO STUDY COMET'S EFFECT.

Government Asks Wireless Operators and Mariners to Help.

Preparations are being made by the United States hydrographic office and all its branches for a series of observations by mariners of phenomena attendant upon the visitation of Halley's comet. A special bulletin has been issued calling on correspondents of the office, wherever they may be, to make careful notes of unusual meteorological conditions. The bulletin says:

It is requested that all shipmasters who view the comet will inform the United States hydrographic office of the brightness of the object as compared with bright stars in the heavens, the angular length of the tail, comparing the length with the angular distance between bright stars near it; its form and color. To make these observations it is suggested that shipmasters use their binoculars, spyglasses or the low power eyepiece of their sextants.

Mariners also are especially requested to make careful observations for variations of the needle, which, it is suggested, may be affected by the comet. A close watch, the bulletin says, should also be kept for unusual deflections, noting their exact time, amount, whether periodical, etc.

It is the wireless telegraph, however, which the hydrographic office believes may be most affected by the approach and recession of the comet through electro magnetic waves being set up by electrical discharges or meteoric particles, in which case, it is said, disturbances would be observed in the receiving apparatus of wireless installations.

"The maximum effect," says the bulletin, "will be observed between the 10th and 20th of May, particularly on May 18. It is requested that wireless operators pay particular attention to static effects during this period and to note anything unusual. The operator hearing unusual noises in the telephone should note the time and see whether there were any meteorites observed at that time; also note the ship's head and direction of the antennae at the same time. The occurrence of meteorites should be logged by the watch officer, with details of time, size, direction and duration."

Scattered about the United States are many amateur wireless plants, besides those of regularly organized companies doing a commercial business. It is requested that all such operators work in conjunction with the hydrographic office, keeping such records as have been suggested to operators on ships.

NATIONAL THEATER DAY.

Will Be Observed When President Taft Opens Fair in New York.

A national theater day will be observed by more than 250 cities throughout the United States during the evening of May 9 in honor of the opening by President Taft of the Actors' fund fair in New York city on that day.

The movement was begun a few weeks ago by Charles Burnham, general manager of the fair, through a desire to mark the day when for the first time a president should officiate at a theatrical function.

"President Taft has given the theater in America a distinction that it had never attained," said Mr. Burnham, "and we intend to make the occasion a notable one."

The exercises will be opened in every city either by the mayor or his representative. Short speeches will be delivered by the leading actor or actress in the place and by some prominent citizen on the development of the native American drama and will serve to emphasize the dignity and prominence that the theater in America now has.

MARK TWAIN'S DEATHBED.

Pathetic Manner in Which Humorist Tried to Soothe His Daughter.

A pathetic scene at the deathbed of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) was recounted the other day by an old friend.

The venerable master of the art of humor knew well that death was near and seemed to have no dread of it, but when he noticed the growing fears of his daughter Clara, who was constantly attending him, he called her to the bedside.

"Little girl," he said soothingly, "I wouldn't take this so hard if I were you. In the first place, dear, you must remember that I am getting to be a very old man."

"And you know," he went on, with a twinkle of the old boyish smile, "I used to smoke twenty-five cigars every day, but they cut me down to four, and at last they wouldn't let me smoke at all."

"I can't travel. I can't even write. But what makes it easiest to go, my little girl, is that I am so old, and there isn't any one for me to play with any more."

Gold Ticket For Roosevelt to Big Fight.

The first ticket for the fight between Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson at San Francisco on July 4 will be presented to Theodore Roosevelt on his arrival in New York. This statement was made by Jack Gleason the other day while in Denver on his way to the Pacific coast. The ticket, it is said, will be made of solid gold and appropriately engraved.

Danger Signal Device For Submarines.

A Belgian, Joseph Bertrand, recently invented an apparatus which must prove interesting to persons engaged in maritime affairs. The apparatus is adaptable to every kind of vessel and especially to submarines, as it signals automatically every danger that a submarine might encounter when diving.

PAN-AMERICAN PEACE TEMPLE

Features of Handsome Building Dedicated in Washington.

FACED WITH GLEAMING MARBLE

Built For Use of International Bureau of American Republics and Described by Andrew Carnegie, the Chief Donor, as a Temple of Peace, Commerce and Friendship.

What is declared by competent architects to be one of the most artistic buildings in the world was dedicated recently at Washington to the use of the bureau of American republics. The structure, of which former President Roosevelt laid the cornerstone two years ago, represents an expenditure of \$1,000,000, of which amount Andrew Carnegie contributed \$750,000 and the twenty-one American republics about \$250,000. It has been described by Andrew Carnegie as a "temple of peace, commerce and friendship," and former Secretary Root called it a "capitol in the capital of the United States of all the American nations."

Built on a Large Tract.

The building occupies one of the best sites in Washington, at the junction of the White lot, mall and Potomac park, overlooking the Potomac river. It has a frontage of 100 feet and a depth of 200 feet and stands alone on a five acre tract of land formerly known as Van Ness park. The entire exterior is faced with white Georgia marble. The front of the building carries two monumental marble statuary groups, representing respectively North and South America. Above the former is a panel depicting Washington's farewell to his generals as the beginning of the era of peaceful governments in North America and the other showing the parting between Bolivar and San Martin, the liberators of South America.

The style of architecture is in a general way reminiscent of the best Latin American type of about 100 years ago. Entering through large bronze doors, one faces the courtyard, which in some respects is the most remarkable feature of the building. It is 50 by 52 feet and is covered by a large sliding glass roof operated by electricity, so that it can be closed in winter.

Large Assembly Hall.

The courtyard has an electric fountain in the center, with tropical plants and trees on the sides. The fountain is elaborate and was designed by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. It plays in all the colors which are shown in the flags of the American republics.

On the south side of the first floor are offices for the clerical staff of the bureau. On the north side is the Columbus Memorial library, with a capacity of 175,000 volumes. On the second floor are the assembly hall, board rooms and offices of the officials of the bureau. The assembly hall is 102 by 70 feet. It will seat more than a thousand persons and is especially designed for international conferences, receptions to distinguished foreigners and other ceremonies.

A picturesque feature of the dedication ceremonies was the planting of a peace tree in the courtyard of the building by President Taft and Mr. Carnegie.

The High Cost of Living

Increases the price of many necessities without improving the quality. Foley's Honey and Tar maintains its high standard of excellence and its great curative qualities without any increase in cost. It is the best remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and all ailments of the throat, chest and lungs. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. O. M. Olsen.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Order for Hearing on Claims. STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss. County of Brown.

In Probate Court. Special Term, April 28, 1910.

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Fimeyer, Deceased.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Albert Fimeyer, deceased, late of the County of Brown and State of Minnesota, being granted to Mary Fimeyer. It is Ordered, That three months be and the same is hereby allowed from and after the date of this order in which all persons having claims or demands against the said deceased are required to file the same in the Probate Court of said County, for examination and allowance, or be forever barred.

It is Further Ordered, That the first Monday in August A. D. 1910 at 10 o'clock A. M. at a General Term of said Probate Court, to be held at the Probate Office in the Court House in the City of New Ulm in said County, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place when and where the said Probate Court will examine and adjust said claims and demands. And it is further Ordered, That notice of such hearing be given to all creditors and persons interested in said estate by forthwith publishing this order once in the New Ulm Review, a weekly newspaper printed and published at New Ulm in said County.

Dated at New Ulm, Minn., the 28th day of April A. D. 1910.

By the Court, GEO. ROSS, Judge of Probate.

WEAK MAN RECEIPT Free

Any man who suffers with nervous debility, loss of natural power, weak back, failing memory or deficient manhood, brought on by excesses, dissipation, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, may cure himself at home, with a simple prescription that I will gladly send free, in a plain sealed envelope, to any man who will write for it. Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3844 Wood Building, Detroit, Michigan.