

BILL DOOMED IN HOUSE OF LORDS

Commons Passes Home Rule Measure by 367 to 257.

CHEER ASQUITH AND REDMOND

Leaders in Long Fight Given an Ovation When Result of the Vote is Announced.

London, Jan. 17.—After a long, stern battle the home rule bill passed the house of commons by a majority of 110. Later it was read for the first time in the house of lords.

There were two divisions in the lower house. Mr. Balfour's motion for its rejection was defeated, 268 to 368, while the third reading was carried by a vote of 367 to 257, one member of each side having left the house in the interval.

The result of the division was too much a foregone conclusion for a tremendous demonstration, but Irishmen inside and outside of the house did their best, and, assisted by the Liberals and Laborites, gave the measure for which they waited and worked so long a good sendoff on its way to the house of lords, where its fate certainly is sealed.

The division was preceded by another series of brilliant speeches by the political leaders, among whom were Frederick E. Smith and the speaker general, Sir John A. Simon, two of the cleverest among the younger members, and the veterans, John E. Redmond, Timothy Healy and Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland.

In a characteristic speech during the course of the debate Mr. Redmond dwelt feelingly on the years of defeat and discouragement through which Irishmen had passed in their efforts to secure home rule and now their day of victory had arrived.

"We know that the house of lords is going to throw the home rule bill out," he said, "but I believe the home rule bill, in spite of the house of lords, is going to pass into law within the lifetime of this parliament."

OPPOSES MONEY COMBINES

Jacob H. Schiff Appears Before House Committee.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Liberty of individuals to concentrate money and power to the limit of their ability was advocated before the house money trust committee by Jacob H. Schiff of the New York banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Mr. Schiff declared that individuals should be allowed to exert their utmost efforts to concentrate fortunes and power, until the laws of nature caused the attempted "monopoly" to fall by its own weight. He was opposed, however, to concentration through corporations and holding companies. Mr. Schiff could not say whether concentration had as yet reached a point where it was dangerous.

SIX PERSONS ARE KILLED

Fire at Edmonton, Alberta, Causes Loss of \$300,000.

Edmonton, Alberta, Jan. 18.—Six Italians were killed and \$300,000 in property destroyed by a fire in the wholesale district. The victims were crushed to death when a falling wall demolished a rooming house.

There was no water pressure and the firemen were handicapped in their fight against the flames. Chief Lander, who was directing the fight, was seriously injured by falling debris and was taken to the hospital unconscious. The property burned covered four blocks in the wholesale district.

CREW OF THE FUTURE SAVED

Men on Wrecked Vessel Had Been Given Up for Lost.

London, Jan. 19.—The British steamer *Asuncion* de Larrinaga, bound from Galveston for Manchester, signaled the station at Browhead that she has on board five members of the crew of the American schooner *Future*.

The schooner *Future* hailed from Boston and was on her way to Washington from Tampa when wrecked off the southern coast of the United States in the gales of early January. It had been thought that the crew of the *Future* perished.

McCOMBS TO RUN FOR SENATE

Reported That He Will Seek Toga in Arkansas.

Washington, Jan. 18.—That National Chairman William F. McCombs is going back to Arkansas and prepare to run for the senate to fill the place left by the death of Senator Jeff Davis is asserted here on good authority. It is also declared Governor Wilson favors it. McCombs is a legal resident of Arkansas and a native of the state.

Senator Heskell is elected to the unexpired term, but McCombs would run for the full term beginning March 4.

LOCAL NOTES

Ray Pfeiffer is a St. Paul and Madella visitor this week.

Herman Nagel looked after business matters in Mankato Wednesday.

Rev. C. J. Albrecht attended a meeting at St. Claire on Tuesday.

Wm. Geske, the Esig contractor is packing ice for the Esig Creamery Co.

Can you do the work the world wants done? If not, write to Mankato Com'l. College, Mankato, Minn., for catalog. (Adv.) 3-4

Miss Olga Mueller will entertain the U and I Whist Club Thursday afternoon.

Miss Minnie Wendt is spending a couple of weeks with friends in the Twin Cities.

There will be a dance at Wagner's Hall at Esig Saturday, January 25th. Music by Milford Band. Everybody invited.

Miss Emma Albrecht of Mankato and Rev. Naumann of Woodlake, Minn., visited at the C. J. Albrecht home on Monday.

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal Church will give a coffee social and lunch supper at the Joe. A. Eckstein home Thursday, January 22nd.

Headaches from eyestrain are relieved by suitable glasses. Get the glasses of Prof. Myer at C. G. Reim's. Fri. P. M. & Sat. Jan. 24 25. Adv.

Capt. Albert Steinhauser went to Young America Thursday to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Ida Bachmann, one of the early settlers of that locality.

At the annual meeting of the State Bank of Esig held January 14th the following officers and directors were elected: Pres., Emil G. Hage; Vice Pres., W. C. Heilmann; cashier, Christ Dahl; directors, Herman Albrecht, Louis Spelbrink, Peter Farth, Henry Mueller, Gottlieb Geisler and E. A. Pfeiffer.

On Thursday Dr. C. A. Hintz attended the clinic of the G. V. Black Dental club at St. Paul and on the next day the clinic of the Minneapolis Dental Society. Drs. C. W. Miller, A. V. Salfert and H. W. Riecke were also guests of the Minneapolis Dental Society at their clinic which was attended by dentists from several states and from foreign countries.

9 CENT SALE All week as well as our shoe sale bargains. Please come and examine.

CRONE BROS.

The newly elected board of directors of the Brown County Bank organized last Thursday afternoon by electing Dr. L. A. Fritsche, Pres.; Albert Steinhauser, Vice Pres. and Emil G. Hage, Cashier. Anton Schiller will remain with the bank as Ass't Cashier until April 1st when his resignation goes into effect. Thor. J. Snalsberg will continue as teller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stadick were agreeably surprised Sunday evening in honor of their china wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to the following: Otto English, Star prize, Henry Berg, Gent's Punch, Mrs. Gerhard Spaeth, Ladies' Punch, Carl Marderfeld, Gent's Booby and Mrs. Anna Groeber Ladies' Booby. Refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all present.

My men are now installing the Monarch Metal Weather Strip at the new Loretta Hospital. This is your opportunity to have your windows and doors properly weatherstripped. Leave all inquiries with Mrs. Regina Hausenstein and they will receive my personal attention. Geo. Hausenstein. Adv. 4-5

Frank Prokosch, the 13 year old boy who was in City Justice Deten's Court last Monday charged with incorrigibility and larceny was taken to the training school at Redwing Friday morning by Sheriff W. J. Julius. Judge Olsen to whom was submitted the evidence in the case and the findings of the City Justice made his order Thursday that the young lad be taken to the training school where he is to remain until he arrives at the age of majority.

The friends of "Billy" Koch will be pleased to learn that he is improving daily and that he will be able to sit up in about a week unless he suffers a set-back which is hardly probable. The apoplectic stroke which he suffered Monday evening came unheralded and unexpectedly. He was apparently in the best of health when he was stricken shortly after ten o'clock. He had gone out into the kitchen to get a drink of water and there his father found him in an unconscious condition a few minutes later. His whole right side seemed paralyzed and he was unable to articulate. He has recovered sufficiently, so that he can move his right leg and right arm, but his mind is still rather confused. His speech has been more or less incoherent and on Monday he was able for the first time to formulate a sentence. This is considered a hopeful sign and his complete recovery is confidently looked forward to.

Operations at St. Alexander's.

Mrs. Henry Fuller of Cambria was operated upon for appendicitis last Tuesday and Mrs. Jos. Kretsch of Sigel on Wednesday.

Henry Janni of Sigel underwent an operation for hernia and Wm. Schultz of Lafayette was operated upon for a deceased bone. It became necessary to remove a portion of the bone below the right knee-joint.

A mean stuffy cold, with hoarse wheezy breathing is just the kind that runs into bronchitis or pneumonia. Don't trifle with such serious conditions but take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly. Quick and beneficial results are just what you can expect from this great medicine. It soothes and heals the inflamed air passages. It stops the hoarse racking cough. O. M. Olsen.

Maltzahn Block Sold.

On Thursday of last week Mrs. Caroline Frenzel bought the Maltzahn Block now occupied by the Traveler's Exchange saloon owned by Schneider & Johnson. The consideration is given at \$7000. This is the third business house sold in the same block on the same side of the street within the last few months. It is currently reported that Roy L. Berg contemplates going into the saloon business at this place within a year and possibly sooner.

Indoor Rifle Practice Resumed.

The members of Co. "A" have resumed their indoor rifle practice at the Star Hall. These practices take place every Wednesday evening. Lt. Adolph Klaus has offered two prizes to stimulate the interest among the members, one for the member who attends the most practices between New Year's Day and April 14th, the date of the annual inspection and the other one for the highest score made within the same period of time. The following scores were made Wednesday evening on the 200 yard range:

Lieut. B. Groeber.....	43
Lieut. Ad. Klaus.....	45
Sergt. Henry Faust.....	41
Sergt. A. Amann.....	40
Sergt. E. Meierding.....	43
Corp. H. Relaks.....	42
Corp. Otto Buenger.....	40
Corp. F. E. English.....	41
Cook Herm. Kuehnel.....	39
Privt. J. Arndt.....	35
Privt. M. Dewanz.....	42
Privt. O. Kaping.....	41
Privt. H. Schwarr.....	35
Privt. O. Meier.....	37
Privt. F. Krueger.....	44

To California in Home Comfort Trains.

Three superb daily trains between Chicago and California via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line, rivaling the most modern hotels and insuring every known travel comfort. The San Francisco Overland Limited, the Los Angeles Limited and the California Mail, each luxuriously equipped, make close connections with trains from all points on the North Western Line. Perfect roadbed—automatic safety signals all the way. The Best of Everything. For rates and reservations apply to ticket agents. Adv. 4

Theatre Items.

The Second Regiment Band concert at the Gem last Sunday evening drew a big crowd. Local talent will stage an extremely funny German play at the Gem next Sunday evening.

Miss Blanche Burg, who has made such a decided hit at the American Theatre on different occasions will again appear Sunday evening in her best number. Her recent impersonation of a little homeless newboy at the same place of amusement is an indication of a brilliant future for the little Miss.

A fair house considering the prices for seats attended the moving pictures shown at Turner Theatre Monday evening. So many good things are shown at the 10 cent houses that people think that more is too much. However, the pictures and the lecture were worth the price. Both were educational and interesting, showing as they did the great unknown land of central and east Africa with its strange animal life.

Take the "direct road" to health and strength by using Foley Kidney Pills for backache, rheumatism, weak, sore kidneys and bladder irregularities. Each ingredient is chosen for its positive healing and curative qualities. Foley Kidney Pills are the best medicine you can buy for kidney and bladder troubles. Mrs. J. M. Findley, Lyons, Ga., says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills and they entirely cured me". O. M. Olsen.

At a special meeting held Wednesday night S. N. Wilson of New Ulm, was elected superintendent of the lighting plant. Mr. Wilson formerly had charge of a lighting plant at Farmington, but for the last two years has been chief engineer for the Eagle Roller Mill company at New Ulm. The new superintendent, who is highly recommended will assume his duties Feb. 1st.—St. Peter Herald.

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of honesty, it is easier for you to earn a living than to go out and hold up somebody to make a living. There is not a man in this audience tonight who could go out and hold up a man or who could break into a bank or a store to rob tonight because you have been taught that it is easier to be honest and pays better in the long run. You have been taught that robbery is "wrong" but there are boys in the Cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis who have never been told of these things of social conventions and how to live. They are only commanded to get out of the way or off the streets. Do you think it will be easier for these boys to steal from the stores or will it be easier to work at starvation wages? How will you answer the question of what is wrong in their case?

"Retarded mental development to my mind is to blame for the most of the bad boys. So few of the boys that are sent to the training schools have had a chance to learn the things they should know to keep them "good." Think of the homes they have come from. Drunkenness and poverty drive the boy upon the street to forage for himself. He has not been taught any difference between "mine" and "thine." The laws of society were not made with the boy's needs in mind. They were made for the protection of my and your so-called "property rights." The boy knows nothing about them. Hunger is perhaps his only law. He follows his instincts for his own self-preservation. We all do this. Is the boy who doesn't even know his father and who sees his mother but seldom, a boy of that kind responsible? How dare society hold it a "wrong" against the boy and punish him for it when society has let him grow up in ignorance and want! It is the environment of the boy that makes him what he is. He will very likely travel about the usual way of other folks with whom he lives.

"A boy in order to grow into ripe manhood has certain rights that are absolutely essential to his proper development, mental and physical. I wish they might be unalienable. Without these rights a boy is likely to fall by the wayside and fail to keep the social compact. The boy has the right to have the love of a pure minded man and woman, who shall stand by him as a father and mother. By father I do not mean somebody to stand around the house occasionally and give vent to certain words, calculated to impress the boy with the idea that he is very much in the way. How long ago was it that you held a conversation with a boy in your house? How many sentences have you sent into your boy's heart the past month for the boy's great comfort? Home in many of our American lives has come to be a place where we spend so many evenings a week. This should not be. When a boy comes home with a story of something that happened in school or elsewhere, his father is apt to tell him to keep quiet. A father should lay aside his paper and listen because that story should be more interesting than any newspaper or magazine but in the average home the boy is made to feel that he is a pest and a nuisance and is deprived of his right to wise and loving parental care.

"The boy has a right to have a place to play the games he likes. Rough games are the kinds he is likely to want to play. This is a rough old world. The high places in life are all taken and he gets a high place nowadays gets it by knocking someone else out of his place or by making a new place for himself. That is rough work. The playground is the training-school of the world's work. The captain of the game is likely to become the captain of industry.

"Boys love danger. That's what made you walk the beam in your father's barn when you just knew you were going to fall and be killed; walked it over and walked it back and all the while you were scared to death. Because you loved danger and because there were a lot of grinning little fellows down on the ground watching you with bated breath and you wanted to show them you could do it and that you weren't scared. And at college the same crowd of grinning little fellows sat on the side lines of the foot ball field and watched the amazing lines come together and the tangle of legs and arms that belonged to the boys who were the beam-walkers of earlier days. Same boys in the mixup; same fellows on the side lines; and if you have ever amounted to anything, ever done anything in this world you've done it while you were scared to death of the consequences but wouldn't let the grinning little fellows on the side lines know it. Oh, yes, the games are likely to be rough. The broken legs of boyhood games give place to the broken hearts of the grown-up game and maybe learning to bear the pain of a broken leg helps one later to bear the pain of a broken heart. At any rate you can mend broken legs. So let the boy play his rough games. He isn't a nice little girl, you don't want him to be one.

As I drove about your little city to day I noticed a lack in it. You have no place for your boy to play, no place but the streets. Yes, you have parks, but do you know how I feel when I see a nice park with acres and acres of green grass, and little snaky narrow gravel paths winding in and out and signs "Keep off the grass" stuck up all over? Do you know how I feel and what I do? Why, I just walk right out on the grass and kick my feet in it and just walk all over it. That's what I do and what any red-blooded boy would feel like doing. He has a right to the grass, a right to play on it, a right to a happy boyhood.

"The boy has a right to be himself. He has a right to grow up into his own individuality instead of being made like mother or father or uncle or aunt. Most of us, you and I, are not ourselves. We were made to grow up after the pattern of some relative. Johnny puts on his cap to go out and play. Mother says, "Where are you going, John?" When mother hears John's plans she says, "Oh, I wouldn't do that, son. It's cold. Better stay in and read." A little later when he has become interested in his book mother says, "Better run out and play a while, John, and get some fresh air." And Johnny minds. He's growing up to be "mother"—not to be himself. Every one takes a hand in crushing John's individuality with "Johnny, Do, and Johnny Don't." There is nothing else in all the world so sacred as a human individuality. A man's opportunity to determine his own life for himself comes with early boyhood and should be safeguarded to the boy. As it is, the school and the home both conspire to take this right from the boy. The whole system of our schools works to turn out one certain brand of boy. The grade teacher holds the youngsters to the mark because the principal requires it. The principal wouldn't be so bad but for the superintendent's orders to line the pupils up. The superintendent might let a little individuality creep into the work but for the School Board. And who's to blame for the narrowness of the School Board's system? You, and no one else. You parents, mothers and fathers are the court of last resort. You determine that your boy shall be made to fit a certain shape and size instead of being allowed to grow into his own manhood. If your boy shows a dislike for mental work and an aptitude for manual pursuits you virtuously say—"Oh, no, I want my boy to be so trained that he doesn't have to work as hard as his father had to in order to get a living"—and your son is forced to study and labor at work he detests while the natural liking and aptitude and enthusiasm for some other kind of work is suppressed and goes to waste.

"Our school system is like a sausage machine. All kinds of material fed into it but what comes out at the other end is all alike no matter what it was when it went in. And if any of the boys you feed into your machine manage to slip out before being ground up fine you set your policemen after them, round them up and cram them back into the machine. If they persist in slipping thru and refuse to be ground up your policeman finally brings them to me at the training school. You send your boy to school and expect him to be interested. How can he be when there are so many more interesting things out of doors? And then you stamp him as bad or incorrigible when he shows an inclination to escape from the dull round of the school world to the big interesting life out of doors. Your system of promotion is a system of forcing and cramming. It needs replacing with something that will give the boy an opportunity to develop as his mind is bent. What the child can not learn he should not be forced to study. It is a waste of time and destructive of the best possibilities inherent in the boy."

Dr. Merica concluded his remarks by giving a brief and interesting sketch of the training school work and his ideas as he is trying to work them out along normal lines. He spoke of the many difficulties encountered in his work thru lack of funds and because of opposition to his methods which are not generally understood.

He asked for the cooperation of the people of our city in making public what he wishes to accomplish and in clearing away the misunderstanding that exists concerning his endeavors. A rising vote of thanks was tendered the speaker and on the suggestion of Supt. Hess and motion of Dr. Surler an expression of co-operation and appreciation was incorporated into the vote. It is safe to say that all who heard the lecture had many new things to think about and there is no doubt that the vivid personality and earnestness of Supt. Merica impressed his ideas upon many minds and will result in much good.

Cut The High Cost of Living

W. H. Chapman, Winnebago, Neb., tells how he did it: "My two children had a very bad cough and the doctor's medicines did them no good. I got a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and before it was all used the children were free and cured of their cough. I saved a doctor's bill for over 25c bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound". No opiates. O. M. Olsen.

College Heights.

About twenty of our students witnessed the game between St. James High and N. U. High last Friday night. We were certainly surprised to see the poor teamwork the St. James boys did. The enormous score must have been largely due to poor teamwork on their part. Taking this point into consideration it was an easy victory for the N. U. team.

Last Thursday the Misses Taber and Lydia Albrecht of Renville visited with their brother Paul.

Mr. Henry Nitz, one of our former students, will have charge of the classes Mr. Sitz had. Just how long he will fill this post has not been ascertained.

Quite a number of our boys are afflicted with a cold, severe in some cases. This must be due to not taking proper care. "A stitch in time saves nine".

"I wish you had such an interest in your studies as Archimedes had in his Geometry", one of our boys was reprimanded. "Archimedes was so intent on his work that he did not see a Roman soldier enter his garden, until the soldier stepped on his diagrams, when he said: "Do not destroy these circles". The soldier did not heed, but beheaded Archimedes". "See, that's what you get out of it", said one of the quick-witted boys to his classmate.

Union Building School Notes.

THIRD GRADE.

In the past week, the honors in Spelling were awarded to William Meyer, Viola Cordes, Iona Arbes, Margaret Woebbe, Agnes Smaas, Anna Albrecht, Myrtle Alwin, Bessie Dietz, Grace Hoebne and Myra Alwin. Leona Fehlhauer was on the sick list the latter part of the week.

FOURTH GRADE.

Perfect Work in spelling was done by Helen Woebbe and Eldred Gleeske. Reihold Thies and Lillian Fehlhauer have been absent, owing to illness.

FIFTH GRADE.

The following pupils had perfect grades in spelling for the week: Helen Johnson, Alma Koester, Viola Olson and John Heymann.

On account of a great many cases of absence during the past month only 95.6 per cent of attendance was attained.

A number of pupils were on the sick list last week.

SEVENTH GRADE.

The following pupils had perfect grades in spelling the past week: Frieda Schaefer, Adeline Regelin and Hilda Niemann.

These same girls have had perfect marks every day for the past month and in the monthly examination in spelling.

Miss Josephine Sauter from Indianapolis, Indiana visited the seventh grade Wednesday afternoon.

On account of its cleansing, healing and beautifying properties, together with its absolute purity, HYGENOL COLD CREAM recommends itself to the discriminating user. Sold by Eugene A. Pfeiffer. 1-2

DISAPPEARED

DECEMBER 19th

From St. Alexander's Hospital in this city, Augusta Jenning, 32 years old. No trace has been found and relatives and friends are urgently seeking information. When she disappeared she was wearing a black skirt, black and white waist, felt shoes with leather soles, a white wool sweater under a black coat, which was somewhat worn and had a small velvet collar, a black fascinator over her head.

Miss Jenning is 5 feet in height, of slender build, with fair complexion and light red hair, of great abundance, falling almost to shoe tops when hanging. Of late she wore it braided and bound about the head. Several of her front teeth are missing and this should prove a particular mark of identification. She speaks both English and German. Any information should be communicated to Sheriff W. J. Julius or to St. Alexander's Hospital, New Ulm.