

RED LAKE RESERVE

SCHEME TO ESTABLISH A SANITARIUM ON THE SOUTH SHORE STRIP

TO RIVAL THE ADIRONDACKS.

ONLY FOREST OF VIRGIN PINE EXIST WITHIN THE NATIONAL LIMITS.

HOTELS AT CLEARWATER LAKE

Are a Part of the New Scheme Which is Rapidly Taking Tangible Form.

The proposed opening of the Red Lake reservation has not deterred some of the more active residents of the northern part of the state from pushing to the front a long cherished scheme for maintaining in the vicinity of Red Lake a virgin pine forest, in order that Minnesota may have a region of primeval wilderness, together with all the pungent healthfulness so well known as a characteristic of the piney woods. New York has Mount MacGregor and the Adirondacks, but nowhere else in the country, so far as known, is there another possible resort equal in native charms and delicious healthfulness to that which borders the southern shore of Red Lake. Plored by rippling streams and dotted with lakes of unsullied purity, it presents charms of out-door sport second only to its atmospheric inspiration for those who seek to escape from the few of the chief spirits of the portion of the state thereabouts have a project for the securing of the title in fee simple by the government for a summer sanitarium and pleasure resort. At present the reservation is held by the government in trust for the Indians, and while a part of it has been thrown open for settlement, the sale to be made in a very short time, there will still remain a strip about six miles in width immediately facing the southern shore of the lake. This the government could acquire by treaty, surrendering separate tracts in various parts of the state which it still holds and thus secure to future generations not only a national park in which shall be preserved the mammoth pines as they exist, and as they cannot remain under the inroads of civilization and settlement, but where there may also be a congenial resort for sufferers from pulmonary and other affections to which the gum of the pines is a pleasant antiseptic.

If this can be arranged, the parties back of the scheme are ready to build hotels both on Red Lake and Clearwater lake, which will be at the southern boundary of the reservation, and are prepared to embark on a large scale in the construction of a sanitarium accommodations for sufferers who may seek that refuge. While at present the locality is somewhat isolated from civilization by lack of adequate facilities, the Branch and Northern Minnesota Logging road is pushing on toward Posson as rapidly as possible, and when completed will pass within a few miles of the corner of this reservation. When that is accomplished, the new reserve will be much more accessible from Chicago than the Adirondacks, and will, in fact, be able to compete even further east than the city on Lake Michigan.

MINNIE'S BUTTER BEST.

North Star State Takes Three of Four Prizes.

Elgin, Ill., formerly the queen of butter-makers, has surrendered the palm to Minnesota butter-makers, who captured three out of four prizes at the recent butter-makers' convention at Cedar Rapids, Io.

Thomas Milton, of St. Paul, took the grand sweepstakes, a prize trophy for the best tub of separator butter made in the United States.

The Mabel creamery, operated by the Milton family, received second honors, and medals in the same class.

The Mabel creamery, of Mabel, Fillmore county, received second premium on gathered cream.

Never before has a single state taken such honors, and the compliment is peculiarly great in view of the fact that there were 100 competitors, representing every dairy state in the Union. The award confirms the verity of the trade, which has for a year paid one-half cent per pound above the market price for the Minnesota product.

Dairy Commissioner Anderson says that the increase in the price of Minnesota creameries and the improvement in quality are due to the laws prohibiting the sale of oleomargarine, butterine and such products in the state.

NOT OFFICIALLY HOME.

State Government Not Aware of Company D's Return.

Adj. Gen. Muehlberg, whose woes in connection with the Grand Army command were related in yesterday's Globe, has more trouble on his hands. A short time ago Capt. Ed S. Bean, of Company D, of the First Regiment Infantry, applied to the adjutant general for permission to take his troops out of the state for a trip to New Orleans. The adjutant general granted the permission, and the permission was granted. They are to be gone ten days, and the time has expired, and now the adjutant general is very anxious to know what has become of the crack company of the return of the company. If he had read the Globe he would know, of course, that the command of Capt. Bean has been home for several days, but as a military man he is not to be misled by a newspaper report, and he has not been legally informed of the return of the company. The adjutant general will, no doubt, join the Globe in expressing the hope that Capt. Bean will immediately inform the adjutant general of his safe return, and thus insure to the head of the state troops that sound sleep which is necessary to the proper enforcement of the peace and dignity of the most glorious commonwealth in the galaxy of the Northwest.

HAVE CUBANS SEIZED HIM?

State Superintendent Pendergast Has Mysteriously Disappeared.

State Superintendent of Public In-

struction Pendergast is playing truant, nearly as can be learned. About two weeks ago he started on a short vacation to attend the annual meeting of the National Educational association, which was to be held at Jacksonville, Fla. The meeting closed several days ago, but nothing has been heard from the recent superintendent until a day or two ago, when it was reported that the state university that the gentleman from Hutchinson had been seen taking a vessel for the Bermudas. The islands of the Gulf stream are a pleasant resort at this season of the year, and there is no objection to his making the visit if he so desires, but there is some anxiety at the capital lest he may have fallen into the hands of the insurgents from Cuba, who are supposed to be exercising a strict surveillance of that portion of the high seas. It would indeed be terrible if the head of the Minnesota state public school system should be chopped off to make a Cuban holiday, while the patrons of the state are showing their substantial appreciation of the cause by patronizing plays, mass meetings and other Cuban war measures.

SOME UNWRITTEN HISTORY

Told by Gen. Mason in an Interesting Lecture.

Gen. E. C. Mason delivered a lecture at the House of Hope church last night on the subject, "How We Won the San Juan Archipelago." The occasion was one of the series of entertainments that is being given for the benefit of the boys' brigade. This lecture contained a most interesting history of military and international questions leading up to the settlement of the dispute over the San Juan Islands, which are located at the entrance to Puget sound and the Gulf of Georgia.

Gen. Mason began by saying that he did not think a war with Great Britain in all probability, yet war was possible at any time. He wanted to show, however, that serious complications might be averted by prudent action after matters had progressed so far as to make bloodshed imminent. This was illustrated in the trouble over the islands referred to. Gen. Mason then went into a description of Puget sound and the islands lying adjacent thereto, which were claimed by the Hudson Bay company under the grant made to it by Great Britain, as was also much of what now constitutes the North Pacific states. When the boundary line was established on the forty-ninth parallel, however, the claim of the Hudson Bay company to any part of the mainland lying south of that line ceased, though the ownership of the islands was still unsettled.

Yancouver island, on which the city of Victoria stands, was inhabited by the British, but San Juan and the other adjacent islands were inhabited by Americans who claimed the islands as part of the United States. A pig was the means by which a war came near being brought on between the two governments. In 1858 a man named Cutler, living on San Juan island, shot a pig belonging to the Hudson Bay company because it was trespassing on his property. He offered to pay for the damage he had done, but the company refused, and a war vessel was sent in to arrest Cutler and take him to Victoria to be tried by a British magistrate. But Cutler succeeded in convincing the officers who came to arrest him that some of the men would get shot if they persisted in taking him, so they concluded to let him go.

The frontiers of the British government in sending a war vessel to arrest Cutler, and the British government, what was claimed to be American soil brought forth a protest on the part of the inhabitants of the islands and demand for protection at the hands of their government. In those days it took months to communicate with the head of the government at Washington, and the protest was forwarded by the communication and the return of an answer. Gen. Harney, who was in command at Fort Belknap, was notified of the protest, and he immediately sent a message to the main-land, sent Capt. Pickett, who at that time was famous as an officer in the Confederate army—to protect the people on the islands. Pickett transported his command in a fishing schooner and landed on San Juan island in a dense fog, so that his movements were not revealed to the British. He remained on the island for several days, and then he was ordered to leave the island the next morning. Gov. Douglas, of the British territory, then assembled a fleet of British war vessels and threatened to drive Pickett off, but sent him word that if he would consent to a joint military occupation of the island pending an adjustment of the dispute, the British would not commence. Pickett asked for time to communicate with Gen. Harney, his superior officer, which was granted, and he returned to the main-land, and he would sent Lieut. Casey to reinforce him. The British fleet was suspicious of the reinforcement, and would be sent, and kept a sharp lookout to prevent the landing of any more United States troops on the island, but notwithstanding the difficulty, they managed to land under cover of a fog, and Pickett before the British learned anything about his movements.

President Buchanan did not fully approve of Gen. Harney's action in the matter, however, and sent Gen. Winfield Scott, then in command of the army, to the United States, to adjust the difficulty. Secretary Seward, in November, 1859, and at once entered into an agreement with Gen. Bain, commanding the British forces in the region, for a joint military occupation of the islands. Each side was to maintain a garrison of 100 men on San Juan island, and these forces were to co-operate in controlling the islands. The War of the Rebellion coming on a little later, the question of ownership of the islands was pushed into the background, and the islands continued under military rule for a period of thirteen years. During all that time the public affairs were conducted in a perfect harmony on the part of the two forces.

But the question of ownership must be settled some time, and the agitation over it was kept up with the result that Great Britain asserted that she would consider no basis of settlement that would deprive her of the island of San Juan. This the United States would not consent to. The United States secretary of state replied that she foreclosed further discussion of the subject, as the United States would insist on its claim. War seemed inevitable, but the subject was finally submitted to Emperor William of Germany for arbitration, who, contrary to the expectation of British officers, decided in favor of the United States in 1872, expressing the conviction that the line ran down the main channel between Vancouver island and San Juan island. The British garrison vacated the latter island, and the trouble was at an end.

Gen. Mason, who is very familiar with all the facts on account of having stationed on the coast at the time of the settlement of the trouble, says that war would certainly have resulted but for the prompt judgment of one of the British officers on one occasion neglecting to obey an order of his superior to land troops and proceed against the United States force in possession of the island. In conclusion, Gen. Mason said he did not desire to inspire too much of the military spirit into the youth, but it was well to remember that war is not a waste of wealth and sacrifice of human life, yet it tends to the evolution of a higher manhood.

CUT TO THE QUICK FOR THE QUICK.

Maple Leaf Route the Fastest.

"The Chicago Great Western Railway (Maple Leaf Route) now gets the preferred passenger business and from Des Moines because of its quick time and superior service. Evening train leaves at 7:30 daily."

Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY.

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