

MINNEAPOLIS

OFFICE 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

DAY FOR PAUPERS

SERVICES IN HONOR OF GEORGE WASHINGTON WERE THE RULE.

VETERANS ARE ELOQUENT

IN EULOGY OF THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY AND THE MAR-TYR PRESIDENT.

UNIVERSAL PEACE TALK

Part of the Services at the Hennepin Avenue Church—Minneapolis Matters.

Rev. Carey E. Morgan expounded the doctrine of patriotism in an admirable manner last evening at the Portland Avenue Church of Christ.

Mr. Morgan took as his text Psalms xx. 147: "He hath not dealt so with any other nation."

"It is well," said the speaker, "that when we think of the nation to think of God. We must lay hold of the fact that God is in our history, and that he will be in our future, and that there will be two mighty powers upon which to build the bridge over which all fear for the country must pass, gratitude and patriotism."

"One of the most striking scenes in the history of our country was the time when the news of the assassination and death of Abraham Lincoln reached New York city. The crowd was excited to violence. They had surged toward the World office seemingly crazed over the event. Then Garfield, who was present stepped forward, and with the United States flag in one hand, and raising the other, said: 'Fellow citizens, clouds and thick darkness are about him. His pavilion is in dark waters and thick clouds of the sky. Just judgment and justice are the establishment of His throne. But God reigns and the government at Washington still lives. The effect upon the crowd was tremendous and immediate. The mentioning of this great name, and the pouring of oil upon the troubled waters, had done something in this direction ourselves. But our Fourth of July has commenced to be a roaring furor. Our patriotism goes up in smoke. We have allowed England to laugh us out of our speechmaking. We have gone to shooting Chinese fire crackers instead. There seems to be no disposition to laugh us out of this. Unless we have a careful Memorial day, we are ourselves mixed up with some shoddy also. It ought to be a holy day. Evidences are plenty that multitudes are ready to change into a holiday. Our national thanksgiving is a day for prayer and promise. Punting is the great thing now established in the interest of the heart and head. Now the sign has gone down into the legs, and the feet are the chief things in its observance. My objection is not to the game, but to the persistence to change all holy days to holiday. I believe that the nation needs these days for holy memories, and for a course to the legislature to protect Memorial day will become law."

The speaker then urged that patriots should be taken up and taught in the homes at the schools, which should be the centers for such instruction. The speaker mentioned the reasons why Americans should be patriotic. One was the fact that the American people and its many opportunities. Although every boy born here might be born to wealth, he could not be born to a duke, and every girl born here might be born to a king, but she could not be born to a queen. This, the speaker said, was the result of patriotism, and the doctrine should therefore be taught the people.

TALKED OF UNIVERSAL PEACE.

Senator Wyman Defends British and Arbitration.

It has been the custom of the Hennepin Avenue M. E. church for several years past to devote the Sunday evening of the week in which the anniversary of the birth of George Washington comes, to a service in commemoration of that event, and last night was no exception to the regular service given to the Washington anniversary service.

The program, including addresses and musical numbers, was of a very interesting character. Judge C. M. Pond acted as chairman of the evening and introduced Senator Wyman, who spoke upon the subject, "Arbitration Treaty."

Senator Wyman was very much in earnest and roundly scored those who are unduly anxious to see the arbitration treaty now before the United States senate. The arbitration treaty, he said, was the outgrowth of civilization. It was one of the grandest documents ever laid before the American people.

"The dilatory action of congress," said the speaker, "is much to be regretted. The perfidy of England and British aggression toward the American people give us reasons for delaying action upon the treaty. The English people are descendants of an aggressive people, and it is any wonder that they should be so themselves. They have British aggression been a curse or blessing to mankind? For answer, I point you to India, to Africa and to Australia. There you will see the effects of British aggression, of the efforts of our senators and congressmen talk so much and ask you again has it been a blessing or a curse to these countries. I think you will agree with me when I say that it has been a blessing. British aggression has made those countries factors in the commercial and political world and is every increasing their importance as such."

"I ask you again are we less aggressive than they? And I answer for you, no. The great work accomplished by the Americans has been largely a work of aggression. Without an aggressive spirit in the men who have had to

THE SAINT PAUL

do with the destinies of the nation it would not have been what it is today. We, as Americans, and many of us as descendants of the British, should be proud of their shoulders, and the achievements of the English people. They have carried the cross to all corners of the earth, and every man and woman of a civilized nation should glory in that fact.

"I have no patience with that class of superficial people who go around all times and in all places with a chip upon their shoulder, boasting of their willingness to fight upon the slightest occasion, and of the ability of the American nation to defeat any other nation upon the face of the earth. I regret that the present congress has failed to ratify the treaty. Their apparent desire is to delay action on the McKinley administration the opportunity to do that which they deny to the present administration. The people, however, denounce such narrow-minded partisan action, and history will give all credit for this treaty to President Cleveland's administration. 'The treaty will stand,' said the speaker in concluding 'as one of the three greatest state documents ever issued in the history of the government of the United States; first, the Monroe doctrine, secondly, the emancipation proclamation, and thirdly, the arbitration treaty.'

The day on which this treaty is ratified will be the most glorious in the history of the American people with the single exception of the proclamation which freed the slaves of the South.

At the conclusion of Senator Wyman's address Mrs. T. B. Walker was introduced by Judge Pond, as one well able to speak upon the subject assigned to her, that "March 4, 1861, in Washington."

In addition to the addresses delivered by Senator Wyman and Mrs. Walker, Prof. E. S. McDermott, of the state university, delivered an address from Washington's farewell address. Rev. W. A. Burch also spoke upon the "Grandeur of Washington."

HELD A CAMP FIRE.

Causes of the War Discussed at Wesley M. E. Church.

One of the best of so-called campfire meetings, which during the winter have been held in the various churches of the city, was held at the Wesley M. E. church, last evening.

The theme of the evening was "The Causes of the War." The speaker, Rev. W. A. Burch, who was introduced by the pastor of Wesley church, Rev. Matt Hughes, delivered an address which was packed to the doors, with the galleries filled. The center of the church had been reserved for the speaker, and the audience immediately in front of the pulpit were conspicuous by the number of shining heads.

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JOKE IS ON GROVER

MOVING STORY, WHICH AFFORDS PRINCETON MATERIAL FOR A SONG.

DRAYMEN IMBIBE WINES.

PRESIDENTIAL LIQUORS TICKLE THE PALATES OF THE TOLLERS.

THEIR GAYETY BUBBLES OVER.

In Strict Confidence the Tale Is Told to the Town and All Smiles.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21.—The town is laughing and the college is humming a new song.

But in the old Slidell mansion among the sighing firs in Bayard avenue, where Grover Cleveland is to reside after March 4, the solemn-visaged servants smile never a smile.

A bit of the new song—it is essentially a drinking song—will explain how it is that mirth dare not show its face in the house of Cleveland:

Three truckmen gay moved carloads eight
Of the new wine of Grover.
But when they came to the bottle crate
They soon got half seas over.

Chorus—
Fill to 'em in "Scotch,"
Fill to the top notch
With a joyful sense of elation.
Here's to him in "dry."
Drink deep to the cry
A health to the head of the nation.

DRAYMEN FIND BOTTLED ELIXIR

In simple prose the goods and chattels of Mr. Cleveland have arrived and have been removed from the Pennsylvania station to the Slidell house, which he recently purchased, and while a portion of the contents of the president's private cellar was in transit sundry bottles of rare wine and whisky mysteriously disappeared.

The steward of the house among the sighing firs knows nothing about it, nor the housekeeper. 'Not they,' the caretaker says he wots not of the ribald tale. The sighing firs are not more solemn than these fatigued servants who wait their master's coming.

But Princeton knows and laughs over it, and the college knows and sings of it in several of the anthems which tell how the baggage-smashing truckmen drank Mr. Cleveland's health at Mr. Cleveland's expense.

There were, as they story relates, eight car loads—of wine, bliss your soul, but of lard and penates and things—and as it is what truckmen call a short haul from the station to the house, these fatigued servants were not upon rapidly.

BROKEN GRATE EXCITES THIRST

But so runs the tale—one end came out of a crate which was being moved, and it chanced to be on the truck of a sinful person.

It was a fine day and no one was looking. He knocked the neck off a bottle and drank deep. It was rare stuff, and before his journey was half over he finished the bottle, tossed the cork into the gutter and went his way, crooning mournfully because he could not have such tipple daily.

When he had warmed his heart somewhat, he recollected that the eight truckmen who had been hired two days drinking "pals" of his. It was too good a thing to keep. He stopped, ostensibly to give his horse and wagon a rest, but the others came up he slyly communicated his secret.

They hid a store of bottles and closed their eyes to the usual vigor and occasionally bursting into song. But rapidly as they drove, their trips to the station occupied an extraordinary period, and when they returned they were all drunk as the proverb is. The fact was that they had pulled up at the place where they had stowed their plunder to drink the president's health.

It was by doing so that the discovery might have been averted, for your Princeton truckman carries a surprising quantity of liquor without disaster. But the president's health was looked innocent and was not followed by the immediate shock derived from the every-day truckman's tippie here. The confusion it wrought was no less sure.

The secret which one man had found too good to keep, was too good in month he will for the first time in his life wear a tailor-made suit of cloth. This suit came to him here yesterday by express from a Chicago tailor, and tucked away in the bundle was a pair of silk hosiery sent with the compliments of the tailor.

Simpson will wear these hose with his new clothes. He has also bought a pair of tan leather shoes and a silk hat of the latest block. He has adorned the latter with a half mourning band. Last night he appeared at the Bryan meeting wearing the entire outfit.

McKinley's Old Day.

CANTON, Feb. 21.—Mal, McKinley did not leave the house today. The weather was too rough for a drive or other outdoor exercises, even for one in robust health. Gov. Bradley, who was expected to arrive at the threshold, and he only stranger to cross the door, was the only person to arrive at the door of the house. The newspaper correspondent who was looking for the arrival of Col. John J. McCook, New York possibility, on Tuesday morning.

FARMER STRONGPULL'S PROTEST.

1—Farmer Strongpull—I tell ye I won't have this ere 'lectric car runnin' over my farm, I'm goin' ter stan' right yer, an' not let it pass.

2—But the car passed on, just the same.

NINETEEN BOTTLES VANISH.

The Scotch person informed the other sober men about the house of his suspicions, and an autopsy on one of the boxes disclosed a horrid volume, due to the removal of the bottles. The Cleveland servants were shocked beyond measure, not so much at the loss, as at the fact which they feared must follow.

When the news was spread that they had betrayed in their cups, and the result was that astounding versions of the story got abroad. One of them was the alarm that the song which was being hummed by the college men, and more innocent accounts of the matter are table talk in society.

Such is the tale of the bibulous truckmen, and it accounts for the solemnity which reigns in the house under the sighing firs.

Mrs. Cleveland, it is generally expected here, will arrive in Princeton on next Tuesday. Prof. West, who has charge of the new Cleveland home, de-

LOSS OF \$225,000

GRAND FORKS' FIRE PROVES TO BE THE MOST SERIOUS FOR YEARS.

SYNDICATE BLOCK BURNED.

THREE FIRMS LOSE HEAVILY—A NUMBER OF FAMILIES HOMELESS.

FARMINGTON FARMERS GENEROUS.

Contribute a Carload of Corn for Chicago's Poor—News of the Northwest.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Feb. 21.—At 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the three-story brick Syndicate store in the largest and handsomest structures in the city. The fire was of unknown origin, but had gained much headway. The clothing store of Epram Brothers, shoe store of Rand Brothers, hardware store of Highiam Brothers and Beares' store were totally destroyed. W. L. Wilder's insurance offices on the second floor and Hoop apartments on that and the top floor filled the building. There were a number of narrow escapes of residents, who fled from the block in their night clothes. It was 25 degrees below freezing, and the firemen confined the flames to the one block. It was the first big block built in the city and was owned by William Budge. The loss is estimated at \$225,000 and insurance at half that amount. The merchants will all resume.

FARMINGTON IS GENEROUS.

Carload of Corn Contributed for Chicago's Poor.

FARMINGTON, Minn., Feb. 21.—In a few days Farmington will do her share toward feeding the hungry of Chicago by sending a carload of cornmeal. The corn was partly supplied by farmers in this vicinity and partly purchased by donations of money by those who wished to assist in the good work, but did not have the corn. The grinding is done here by Swearingin Bros. and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road will furnish matter in charge of J. W. Daniels, who has secured donations sufficient to fill the car.

Anti-Horsechief Trademark.

JAMESTOWN, Minn., Feb. 21.—The third annual meeting of the "Watowan County Anti-Horsechief association" was held here this afternoon. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. A. Gibbs, president; E. L. Rassy, vice-president; J. W. Somers, secretary; R. C. Livestad, treasurer. A resolution was passed requiring all members to brand their horses with the association brand, which will be compiled with at once.

Kerr Memorial Unveiled.

Special to the Globe.

ST. PETER, Minn., Feb. 21.—The unveiling of the Kerr memorial tablet occurred at the Union Presbyterian church this morning. The Rev. J. H. Egbert, of St. Paul, preached the memorial sermon. The Woman's Relief corps and the Union Presbyterian church, of St. Peter, were in attendance upon the first performance of "His Majesty," at the Savoy, last night. The music was the work of T. C. Burnett and Capt. R. C. Lehman, the music was by Sir A. C. MacKenzie. The music was a revelation, being brilliant throughout, though it lacked catchy tunes. Consuming and lighting were very effective. Sir A. C. MacKenzie, who conducted the music, and Mrs. J. C. Donahower, of St. Paul, were among those who attended from abroad.

HIS MAJESTY IS MUSICAL.

Sir A. C. MacKenzie's New Opera Said to Be a Revelation.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A special representative audience, including the Duchess of Sutherland, Lord and Lady Marcus Beresford, Sir Samuel Montagu, M. P. of the Tower Hamlets-Whitechapel constituency, Mrs. Ronalds, Baroness Burdett-Coutts and Lady MacKenzie, was in attendance upon the first performance of "His Majesty," at the Savoy, last night. The music was the work of T. C. Burnett and Capt. R. C. Lehman, the music was by Sir A. C. MacKenzie. The music was a revelation, being brilliant throughout, though it lacked catchy tunes. Consuming and lighting were very effective. Sir A. C. MacKenzie, who conducted the music, and Mrs. J. C. Donahower, of St. Paul, were among those who attended from abroad.

Johnnie's Remedy.

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Perfect Health and a Long Life.

Lessons given to Civilization by the Indian.

THE CARE OF THE HUMAN SYSTEM AS PRACTISED BY THEM ACKNOWLEDGED BY DOCTORS EVERYWHERE AS INIMITABLE.

O MATTER what may be said against the Indian on account of his cruelty, selfishness and unwillingness to become civilized, he has given civilization a knowledge of the curative qualities of roots, barks, herbs and gums of the forest, that long after he has become exterminated will serve to keep his memory green.

The Indian is a typically perfect man, living a life of uninterupted health. The aches, pains and troubles so common to his civilized brothers are unknown to him. The reason for this is that for centuries he has studied the secrets of nature and learned from her exactly which of her many remedies to use for each of the troubles.

One of the greatest sources of illness in this country arises from a deranged condition of the liver. The sufferer may be designated by a sallow complexion, that in many instances is more or less blotched. He experiences lassitude, loss of appetite, an empty feeling of the stomach, even after a full meal, sleepless nights, nervousness, bad breath, lack of energy and all these troubles continue to grow worse from day to day, until his system becomes so impoverished that he is overcome by some fever, or what under ordinary circumstances would be a mild cold and death rapidly follows.

this famous Kickapoo Indian Sagwa should be taken, 'tis acts directly on the stomach, kidneys and liver, invigorating them and aiding them to perform their work in a natural manner, at the same time purifying the blood and generally toning up the entire system.

Thousands of sufferers can testify to-day to the wonderful efficacy of this great remedy for all diseases resulting from affections of the above named organs. If you are suffering take it at once before your disease reaches an advanced stage. A single trial is sufficient to convince you that it is the thing to restore you to health, and that results of its use have been experienced from its use, it being purely vegetable and containing no poisonous ingredients of any description. Kickapoo Indian Sagwa may be obtained of all druggists at \$1 a bottle; six bottles for \$5 dollars.

THEVES BROKE IN

While the Family of Charles Johnson Was Learning of That Better Place.

The residence of Charles Johnson, No. 477 Holly avenue, was entered by burglars between 7 and 10 o'clock last night and a number of articles of wearing apparel, a revolver and \$7 in money stolen. The thieves secured an entrance to the dwelling while the family was absent at church. The lock of a back door was damaged by fire in an attempt to force it open. The burglars were enabled to search the premises at their pleasure, though the fact that they left their marks, showing the work of experts, was not as yet resulted in any arrests.

A Sprited Blaze.

The saloon of George Sellrup, No. 118 Mississippi street, was damaged by fire to the extent of \$200 at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The loss is covered by insurance.

Catholic at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 21.—Rev. Father Fidelis (James Kent Stone), of St. Joseph's monastery, Baltimore, preached in Appleton Hall at Harvard this evening, in response to an invitation from the university faculty. This is the third time that a Roman Catholic preacher has been invited to give the invocation at the chapel at Harvard. As tomorrow is a holiday at Harvard, few students were at the service, many of them having gone home.

McKinley's Secretary on Hand.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—J. Addison Porter, of Hartford, Conn., is in the city for rest and recuperation. Today he called on Secretary Linnott, with whom he had a friendly chat. During his few days' stay here he will avail himself of Secretary Thurber's invitation and will initiate into some of the duties of the office which he is soon to assume.

Perfectly Satisfactory.

Miss Helen (writes telegram): "George Wilson, Long Branch, N. J. An interview would be of no possible use. Do not come. Send this please. Thirty cents, I believe." Clerk (meekly): "There are eleven words in this message."

Miss Helen—"How can that be? I counted them—counts them again!—Pshaw, chuck! Clerk (more meekly): "You might strike out 'an' or 'possible.'"

Miss Helen—"Nonsense! I want it to be very emphatic.—(reflects)—Well—strikes out 'not.'—Truth."

Milk and Cheese.

It is said that a gallon of milk is required to make a pound of cheese.

After Business Hours.

The Organ Grinder—"I tink-a I will haf-a some of dat Wagner must-a put in de organ." The organ grinder—"No, I tink-a I will haf-a some of dat Wagner must-a put in de organ." The organ grinder—"No, I tink-a I will haf-a some of dat Wagner must-a put in de organ."

Speaking by the Card.

He—Sometimes I can't believe that Miss De Gush is all she pretends to be. She—You are right. She wears a wig, and nobody ever has seen or ever will see her with a low-necked dress.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Decision on School Question.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The Rome correspondent of the Times writes that any decision has been given there by the Vatican on the subject of the Mantova schools.

FED THE POOR.

Two Hundred Hungry People Receive Bounty From Theosophists.

Empty stomachs to the number of 200 were filled with the good things of the season yesterday afternoon at 113 Nicollet avenue.

The general invitation extended by the Minneapolis Theosophical society to the poor of the city was eagerly accepted, and for nearly three hours the place to which they had been invited was thronged by the hungry. The accommodations of the establishment were inadequate to tend to the wants of all at the same time, and two tables had to be set. The first was spread by 2 o'clock, and 100 of those gathered at the door were invited in, while the remainder were compelled to wait. All were, however, served, and there was no want of eatables for all that had gathered. The good things were served with the strictest order, and the politeness of the waiters seemed to urge on the appetite of the unfortunate. They made themselves perfectly comfortable, and left as satisfied, and many a woe face had a look that bespoke a contentment that was entirely foreign to the persons who took the little dinner hour to feed the first set, after which some time was consumed in washing up dishes and otherwise preparing for those who were to follow. The fortunate who were not fortunate enough to get into the first set were, however, patient, and if they entered they had feelings of jealousy for the more lucky, who were seated at the second table fully accommodated all who remained, and by 4 o'clock all who had applied for a meal had been satisfied.