

THE NEMESIS OF KENT

ATTORNEY H. G. VOSS, OF MANDAN, A GUEST AT A LOCAL HOTEL.

He Was the Public Prosecutor Who Fought for the Conviction of the Wife-Murderer—Gossip of the Northwest Gleaned at Local Inns.

H. G. Voss, of Mandan, was a guest at the Windsor yesterday. Mr. Voss is one of the most prominent lawyers in the Dakotas, and for fifteen years has ranked at the head of North Dakota jurists.

In 1895 he tried the famous murderer, M. E. Kent, and, finally, after several new trials and a change of venue, he secured the conviction of Kent, with the aid of Frank M. Nye, of Minneapolis, who assisted him in the trial.

It was one of the greatest murder cases ever tried in the West, and Kent's conviction, it will be remembered, was secured only after eighteen months of battle between the formidable array of legal talent for the defense and Messrs. Nye and Voss.

Our supreme court has recently handed down their decision in the Northern Pacific tax cases, said Mr. Voss. "As yet the full decision has not been published and will not be until the twenty days for appeal expire."

"This decision will dispose of the vexatious questions which were constantly coming up in relation to the legality of the law and the rate of interest. The court, in its decision, fully covers all the points involved. In certain parts the decision favors the Northern Pacific, and on other points the county has the best of the decision. It would be just about a stand-off between the counties and the railroad company. The controversy between the railroad company and the counties as to the taxation and possession of certain sections of the land tributary to the right of way."

W. M. Moore and E. G. Cusher, of Warrington, N. D., county treasurer and auditor respectively of that county, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Moore says that hardly enough wheat remains in the farmers' hands to plant the new crop. This year much less grain will be raised than heretofore, as the farmers will try diversified farming. The

production in recent years of cereals, enhanced by exceptionally early crops, had just about knocked the bottom out of North Dakota, but the good prices which have prevailed have greatly stimulated the people.

Ready market, Moore says, is found for Dakota county bonds, which was, he thought, an evidence of the confidence in the future of the Dakotas.

H. C. Rand, of Claremont, was among the arrivals at the Merchants' Saturday. Mr. Rand is one of the old-time staunch Democrats from the southern part of the state. Mr. Rand lives in a Republican stronghold. During his long residence in the state he has become well known as one of the staunchest Democrats in the state. He states that much opposition to Van Sant for governor has sprung up in his section. In fact, he thought that Mr. Van Sant stood very little show in his party.

Mr. Rand thinks the policy of the present administration toward Cuba and the annexation of the Hawaiian islands is simply a continuance of the policy pursued by the Cleveland cabinet.

E. S. Gibbs, a prominent creamery man, was at the Merchants' yesterday. Mr. Gibbs started the dairy business in South Dakota. He organized the first five co-operative creameries in the state and is at present engaged in the same occupation in Minnesota. He states that the dairy industry in North Dakota has great prospects. Since 1892, when he instituted the first creamery.

Mr. Gibbs thought the Minnesota thing at Popple Lake this week would make some remarkable records. He will attend the convention, and he thinks St. Paul's chances for securing the next convention exceptionally good.

Joseph Roach, president of the First National bank at Minot, N. D., came in with the storm. Mr. Roach says the storm was general in North Dakota, and there has been a snowfall for several days past. About four inches had fallen when he left Minot, and he expects to see a heavy snow this season. The snow came as a relief to the cattle on the ranges. In many places there was a great scarcity of hay, and considerable hardship has been felt during the winter.

In getting at the grass the cattle are compelled to dig through the snow, and they take very readily to eating snow when they can't get anything else, which a dog will seldom do.

Mr. Roach left last night for Rosemount, where he will attend the wedding of his son, P. A. Roach, tomorrow.

The investigation will reveal one of several things, either an inward explosion, which will mean a deepening of the party's divisions, or a dropping of our ships of war are not safe to travel on.

It is my opinion that the Spanish sunk the Maine.

Rev. Thomas Hamby solemnly made this charge at Clinton Avenue church last evening. In a brilliant address to his usual Sunday evening sermon.

The congregation of the church has always taken a deep interest in the affairs of the little island, so it is not strange, perhaps, that in its pulpits should be made the first open declaration of distrust of the Spanish race.

Mr. Hamby followed his expression of suspicion with a guarded declaration of war. He said:

I hold in my hand a little circular of facts. It is an appeal to Christian America to help Cuba, New York island, and Havana provinces. "Eighty-five per cent of these poor people have starved to death since last August. Dead bodies are daily seen in the streets. One body lay on the sidewalk not two hours after it was taken from the streets. Five starving children were found in a cave close by sitting around the dead bodies of their parents. In the towns of the interior the situation is far worse than here; in places where whole towns have been destroyed, at least, of the reconcentrados, or about 300,000, are dead, and the remaining two-thirds will be dead unless speedy relief comes."

It is an awful comment on our civilization that this condition exists, when we as a nation are thoroughly aware of it. Cuba is as far from Key West as Philadelphia is from Winona, and yet we have not stretched out our hand to stop this tide of starvation, of bloody war and commercial paralysis.

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WEEK ENDED IN A WHIRL

CLOSING SCENES IN THE WHEAT PIT WERE QUITE EXCITING

Prices were on the Ascendant Everywhere, the Rise for the Week Being Greatest at Chicago—Letter to His Noble Holding the Whip Hand—Bears Hopeful.

The last week of one of much activity in the wheat market, and the closing hours of the six days of trading were the most exciting. The following record indicates the final quotations for the May option on Saturday, Feb. 12 and 15, respectively, at the points named:

Table with 2 columns: Location (Chicago, St. Louis, New York, etc.) and Price (Feb. 12, Feb. 15).

There is a general feeling of confidence at Minneapolis; 84 cents at Chicago; 4 1/2 cents at Duluth; 3 1/2 cents at St. Louis, and 4 1/2 cents at New York.

The price of May wheat at Chicago, 99 and 99 in Minneapolis on last Saturday, thus scoring a temporary gain of 1 1/2 cents at the former and 4 1/2 cents at the latter.

This condition of things was simply the realization of predictions by the most conservative judges ever since the closing of the December option. The real situation with respect to the marketing of the last crop has been so patent to every one who has taken the trouble to watch and compare the figures provided in the statistical estimates and the record of receipts and exports, that it seems incredible that a bear should have remained so wild in the wheat pit.

It has been apparent, certainly since the beginning of December, that Mr. Leiter's policy in regard to wheat was to keep it in his own control as long as possible, and to use it as a lever to manipulate in the wheat pit.

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Several months ago, before the real force of the situation was understood, there was the appearance of artificiality in the persistence of the rise in the price of wheat.

With all these details at hand, yet it is no easy task to take them up and mould them into a happy inspiration, so that, whilst preserving the life of the original, nothing of its beauty is lost.

Every reader of Longfellow is familiar with the grand old picture of the poet's life, and it is a pleasure to find it so depicted in the original, of the low murmuring of the wind and the wild sweep of the snow.

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MINNEHAHA IN A DRAMA

ST. PAUL MAY HAVE EMBODIED THE LEGEND IN A NEW PLAY

New Work Is Highly Commended by Those Who Have Read It, Dramatically as Well as From a Literary Standpoint—It Will Be Presented Locally.

What is so far as is known, the first dramatization of the legend of Minnehaha, immortalized in Longfellow's poem of "Hiawatha," has been made by Dr. S. G. Ginner, of this city, who was so gallant enough to entitle the dramatic work with the name of the heroine.

Dr. Ginner, beside being an M. D., is also a L. E. D. and a fellow of the Society of Art and Letters of London. Of his work, Rev. P. J. Ryan, who has reviewed it, writes as follows:

"The 'Song of Hiawatha,' by Longfellow, is already so well known to us, that we can hardly do it justice by our own words. In fact, everything from the pen of the inspired writer of 'A Psalm of Life' and 'The Psalmist' in these our days, that attempts to elevate the estimation of the literary world, would not be so well received as the opinion of the majority, a meaningless undertaking, and it is likely to be such as may leave the power of fixing the price in the hands of the seller. The best element in Chicago, which, by the way, is just now the highest market in the world, is not the most conscious of the foreign agricultural situation, and it hence seems all the more incomprehensible that its representatives have persisted in being tossed in the air by following the fluctuations of a market which has lowered its head for a fresh movement.

The real situation in regard to wheat may be fairly said to be that it has been announced to arm in its present strength. Several months ago, before the real force of the situation was understood, there was the appearance of artificiality in the persistence of the rise in the price of wheat.

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SCHOLAR OF HUMAN LAW

TELLS PLYMOUTH'S CONGREGATION HIS IDEA OF "ROYAL LAW"

Dean Pattee, of the Law Department of the University, Discourses on the Code That Is Above All Laws—Made by Humanity—Innovation in a Church.

The services at the Plymouth Congregational church yesterday, when the Rev. Dean Pattee, of the Law Department of the University, delivered the first of a series of "Lay Sermons" to be given in connection with the evening services of the church.

Last evening W. S. Pattee, LL.D., dean of the law school of Minnesota, delivered the first of a series of "Lay Sermons" to be given in connection with the evening services of the church.

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SEIBERT'S SIXTH HIT

Pretty Concert Programme at the Metropolitan Yesterday.

The sixth concert by Seibert's orchestra, at the Metropolitan opera house yesterday afternoon, was enjoyed by an appreciative audience, which, unfortunately, called the conductor. The programme was a well chosen selection, in the interpretation of which the orchestra evidenced a pleasing efficiency that was not to be expected of such a young man.

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