

CLARA WEHRKAMP LEADS IN THE FIRST DISTRICT

Miss M. Trunkke and Miss Allena McLean of Argusville Make Very Large Gains.

The Contest Phone Is

497

In last evening's count Miss Clara Wehrkamp polled over 17,000 votes and takes first place, with Miss E. Rice second and Miss Minnie Cork third.

Miss Madge Trunkke takes first place in her district with 25,876 votes. Miss Edna Klingensmith goes back to second place.

The third district remains about the same, and from present indications it looks as if some of the young ladies were going to receive the Forum prizes with very little effort on the part of the contestants now entered from this district.

In the fourth district Miss Elizabeth Hendry of Grand Forks again takes first place. In the fifth district Miss Allena McLean of Argusville takes first place with 14,009 votes; Miss Maud McGee of Hunter holds second place.

The president of the United States will open the exposition, and it is quite in dignified harmony with the central idea referred to that a personage so highly placed should discharge this function. The birth of our liberties was observed at Philadelphia in 1776. The discovery of this continent was recalled by the Chicago Exposition of 1894. The acquisition of an important section of territory was the commemoration at St. Louis in 1904. The exposition to be held from April until December, exclusive of next year, near Norfolk, Va., is in commemoration of the foundation of our American life as we live it, enjoy it and propagate it at the present day. Surely this is a super-excellent idea, extending farther and embracing more than any celebration hitherto held. It is the concentration in a unit of the radiating waves of life that sprung from it, and which have been deemed worthy of a special remembrance. In its apparent insignificance, because of the few homeseekers who make up the party, it held the possibilities of world-wide significance, in law, politics, government, social polity and industrial activity. What it embraced regarding the international relations of the future is now a recognized fact the world over.

It is the right thing, therefore, that the president of the United States should open the exposition which will stamp on history for all time the importance to the world of the idea planted at Jamestown.

The exposition grounds cover an area of about 500 acres fronting on the shores of Hampton Roads with two government piers extending far out into the water. The site is on Sewall's Point, within twenty minutes' ride of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Berkeley, Newport News, Hampton and Old Point Comfort, reached either by trolley or steamer. Beautiful boulevard drives add to its easy access by vehicles and automobiles.

Nature has been lavish in beautifying the site, rendering it the most attractive spot upon which a similar undertaking has ever been held. The grounds are equipped with a complete system of sewerage, electric light, power, gas, etc., while their natural beauty is being enhanced by an elaborate scheme of landscape decoration.

An original and novel feature is the floral fence which encloses the grounds, giving the whole site the appearance of a beautiful private park. It is constructed of wire mesh, barbed and covered with vines systematically planted so as to make an impenetrable barrier of beautiful foliage. The vines were planted in May, 1905, and as they are native to the southern climate they are already densely grown. At each post has been planted a trumpet vine and between each post a crimson rambler rose bush. Between the trumpet vine and rose bushes, honeysuckle has been trained so that the entire fence will be covered with a fragrant mass of flowering beauty.

A winding trail through the exposition grounds is called "Lover's Lane," or "Filtration Walk." It passes through shady and pretty groves. Near this inviting trail runs a waterway, called the "Canoe Trail," where small boats may sail or steam into the grounds from Boush Creek bay. A million pretty flowers and shrubs scattered over the grounds will furnish beauty and fragrance and inspire romantic sentiment.

Most of the buildings of the exposition will be of permanent construction and in architecture will be typical of the colonial period. Among those under construction and those already completed are the Auditorium and Convention hall, palaces of history and historic art, palace of manufactures and liberal arts, and of machinery and transportation; the buildings to house the exhibits of mines and metallurgy. Agriculture and horticulture, marine appliances, the arts and crafts village and the government buildings, together with the grand piers that are also being erected by the government and that are to extend out into the waters of Hampton Roads for more than 1,000 yards. Work on the states buildings is progressing rapidly and most of them will be completed in the early part of 1907.

These beautiful grounds and permanent buildings, situated on the shores of Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, are destined to create an exposition, superior and apart from previous celebrations of its kind. In this that it will remain and become a monument to the historic event that it is to commemorate, also to the "Old Dominion," while the others have been torn down and forgotten.

Miss Leeta Douglass, Crystal	1,000
Miss Lucy Vannier, Devils Lake	984
Miss Elma M. Peterson, Leeds	1,101
Miss Ethel M. Thompson, Granville	1,181
Florence Schwoehle, New Rockford	964
Pearl Lander, Westhope	976
Miss Alberta Gardner, New Rockford	916
Miss Grace Chase, Williston, N. D.	907
Miss Josephine Ellingson, Fillmore	962
Miss Julia Grace, Grafton	914
Sadie Dunbar, Mohall	164
Emma Shepard, Crystal	1,106
Ida Lee, Mayville	948
Miss Mary Koehmstedt, Minto	63
Christine Thompson, Mohall	949
Ada Arnsbaugh, Bottineau	914
Pearl Ambler, Towner	706
Ida Hagan, Cooperstown	174
Kate Bruening, Carrington	846
Miss Bessie Richter, New Rockford	678
Miss Jessie Ross, Park River	891
Miss Ella Gowan, Ardock	1,142
Ellie Ellstad, Towner	886
Marguerite Carroll, New Rockford	904
Mabel DeWolfe, Madock	863
Jenny E. Robb, R. F. D., 2, Park River	947

DISTRICT NO. 5.

District No. 5 includes all counties in the southern part of North Dakota such as Wells, McLean, McKenzie, Billings, Stark, Morton, Emmons, Burleigh, Kidder, Logan, McIntosh, LaMoure, Dickey, Stutsman, Barnes, Sargent, Richland, Ransom and Cass counties outside the city of Fargo, N. D., and Clay county, in the state of Minnesota.

Miss Ida Rieflin, Lidgerwood	7,790
Lizzie W. Tobin, Mandan	7,742
Ida Hopkins, Dickinson	7,041
Miss Edith Darsay, Fessenden	7,363
Miss Georgia Lufkin, Courtenay	5,207
May Hanlon, Bismarck	6,821
Miss Jessie Thompson, Ayr	5,691
Miss Blanche Schultz, Gardner	5,006
Miss Gertrude Hanson, Wyndmere	7,007
Miss Mattie Glass, Bismarck	6,763
Edna Erstrom, 405 Fifth street, Bismarck	3,108
Miss Selma Strand, Abercrombie	2,647
Miss Beryl Packard, Valley City	219
Marie Watson, Jamestown	3,107
Estella Williams, Mandan	3,064
Miss Alice Crowley, Hebron	3,016
Mary Williamson, Lisbon	5,704
Miss Gertrude Pickert, Wheatland	3,214
Blanch B. Steele, Edgeley	7,301
Grace M. Schroeder, Erie	1,697
Lillian Hansen, Buffalo	4,201
Dorothy Marsh, Valley City	1,716
Ruby Farley, Spiritwood	57
Miss Betsy Washburn, Ellendale	70
Clara M. Truax, Steele	6,780
Miss Ada Jensen, Buffalo	5,101
Bertha J. Mikelson, R. F. D., Christine	6,339
Miss Alice Rutledge, Casselton	4,081
Sadie Barron, Wheatland	1,743
Miss Florence Stowers, Wheatland	5,617
Tillie Peterson, Valley City	4,100
Maud McGee, Hunter	7,993
Ida M. Balch, Ellendale	41
Freda Forsen, Bowdon	678
Miss Millie Dickerson, Tower City	6,742
Miss Erma Elliott, Grandin	6,347
Miss Nellie McLaugh, Cogswell	3,941
Miss Allena McLean, Argusville	14,009
Grace Briscoe, Harwood	6,109
Miss Mae Welch, Garrison	2,768
Miss Dolly Bale, Garrison	3,243
Lilla I. Lorchbough, Page	6,314
Jessie Mae Hollands, Hickson	7,304
Myrabel S. Knight, Casselton	7,604
Miss Tillie Hudson, Vernon	5,978
Miss Inez Mitchell, Wahpeton	7,306

VALUE OF SPECIAL BALLOTS

By Carrier or Mail.

DAILY

Subscription to Daily Forum one month 40c	60
Subscription to Daily Forum three months \$1.00	300
Subscription to Daily Forum six months \$2.00	1,000
Subscription to Daily Forum, One Year \$4.00	2,500
Subscription to Daily Forum Two Years \$8.00	7,000

WEEKLY

Subscription Weekly Forum, one year \$1.00	300
Subscription Weekly Forum, two years \$2.00	1,000
Subscription Weekly Forum, three years \$3.00	2,000
Subscription Weekly Forum, Five years \$5.00	3,500

SATURDAY ONLY—Subscription price \$1.50 per year— $\frac{1}{2}$ more votes than the above weekly scale will be issued for The Saturday Forum—or One Year subscription at \$1.50 450 votes will be issued.

ON ALL NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS we will issue double votes on the above scale. Old subscriptions will receive one-half as many votes as new subscribers.

Forum Contest Prizes:

The following awards to be made on final counting of votes after Feb. 22, 1907:

- One Stone piano, from Stone's Music House.
- One Schumann piano, from Luger Furniture Co.
- One Lagonda piano, from Wasem & Gaard Music House.
- Five trips to Jamestown, Va., exposition, including all expenses.
- Five scholarships, Dakota Business College.
- Two scholarships, Fargo Conservatory of Music.
- Ten ladies' gold watches.

Not Good After January 26, 1907

The Fargo Forum Piano and Trip Contest

THIS BALLOT WILL COUNT FOR ONE VOTE

For
 Dist. Address
 County State

Good for one vote. When filled out and sent to The Forum office by mail or otherwise on or before expiration date, no ballot will be altered in any way, or transferred after received by The Forum.

Unless ballot is trimmed carefully around the black lines it will not be counted.

A Unique Creed.

Sir Oliver J. Lodge, L. L. D., F. R. S., principal of the University of Birmingham, Eng., and one of the world's greatest scientists, has recently formulated a creed which has attracted unusual attention. The New York Sun considered it of sufficient importance to have it sent by cable for use in its columns. It has also been published in The Scientific American, a paper which does not usually give space to religious subjects. This creed will be read and commented upon by Dr. Beard at the regular Wednesday night (tonight) service in the First Congregational church.

Rams Are Not Sows.

Mr. Smith writes to say that it was Shropshire rams he sold—not sows and

the following article is reprinted correctly:

George W. Smith of Amentia, in submitting to The Forum for an advertisement which had been inserted about his full blooded stock, says it pays to advertise when you have something to sell. He sold a carload of Shropshire rams to A. Logan of Bismarck, besides a number of smaller orders filled for other farmers who wanted not only rams but Poland China pigs to freshen their pens. The ad cost Mr. Smith \$14.

A sour stomach, a bad breath, a pasty complexion and other consequences of a disordered digestion are quickly removed by the use of Ring's Dyspepsia Tablets. Two days' treatment free. Sold by McDonald Drug Co.

The Raising of Corn in the Two Dakotas

(Continued from Page Nine.)

deal of progress has been made but probably as much as could be made in this length of time by those undertaking it. Varietal characteristics, as they are understood in other states, are being obliterated by this corn breeding and every one that is breeding corn has taken up some corn that has been grown in the state for several years and in most cases is a cross of several varieties. In this process each breeder is developing a corn strictly his own and where handled in any way will have to be known simply as his name as "Will Smith's Yellow Dent," etc. The systems of breeding being followed are to a great extent, modifications of those advocated by agronomists in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa however faulty some of these systems may be.

"Everything is done that can be done to encourage the farmer to test his seed corn on the ear or to purchase seed so tested, if possible. More farmers are doing it every year but the progress made seems to be very slow. The general complaint is made that a farmer cannot spend time at the right season of the year to test his seed corn, but this same farmer will spend days and weeks cultivating a corn field with only half a stand not seeming to realize that he is cultivating almost twice the ground that he ought to be cultivating for the same amount of corn and wasting from fifty to one hundred times the labor that it would take to test a few bushels of seed corn. It may be true that the farmer himself cannot find time to make the test but if this is true he should see that a test is made for him by some one else for he can afford to pay from \$5 to \$20 per bushel for tested corn rather than plant that not tested. We are coming more and more each year to realize the factors that enter into the production of a large crop of corn and one of the greatest of these and which is being emphasized more and more each year, is the securing of the perfect stand. In order to secure a perfect stand a good germination in the field is necessary. This is not always coincident with germination in a testing box. A testing box is valuable and should be used but there are abuses to which it may be put. The mere fact that corn will germinate in a tester is not evidence that it will germinate in a field and one of the most important things to look to in the germination test is to see that the germination is strong. That is, it should be watched for several days to see that a strong stand results. There is a tendency in the northern districts of the state to grow corn patterned after southern models. This corn, even though it may seem to mature, will usually show up a very much lower generation than that type familiarly adapted to the northern district. For example, in Yellow Dent corn it is imperative that we accept for the north a somewhat more flinty, rounder and shallower kernel than is grown south. In corn breeding this should be looked to carefully to get the best yielding qualities in connection with those qualities shown in the corn peculiar to the northern district. With such corn as this it is comparatively easy to secure a good stand, providing the proper attention is given to growing and testing the ears. But with the southern types, even with all this attention, some difficulty is likely to be experienced.

"The best way to get evidence on these points is to make ear-row tests and note what types of ears show the best germination in the germination box and then also note which give the best stand in the field. We have very little evidence along this line but such as it is seems to point to the facts that I have just noted."

At the close of the formal programme Secretary J. A. Johnson made his annual report and in this connection an incident occurred which occasioned the first ripple on the otherwise perfect placid waters of the convention. Mr. Johnson made his report of the expenditures at last year's meeting stating that the total had been in the neighborhood of \$1,300.

about \$800 was for printing the annual report of the proceedings and the programme. The entire amount is raised by subscription without taxing the members a single cent.

After making his report Mr. Johnson said that he desired to be relieved of the work and responsibility connected with the duties as secretary of the organization and must positively decline to serve another year. He followed this with a statement to the effect that during the past few months he had been misrepresented by certain parties who had stated that he was using his position for the benefit of the old line elevator companies which was not true.

Although Mr. Johnson had mentioned no names O. G. Major of Hope, vice president of the Independent Shippers association an once sprang to his feet.

"I demand a square deal and I want to be heard," said Mr. Major.

"You shall be heard," said President Worst.

"I want it distinctly understood," said Mr. Major, "that I did not accuse either President Worst or Secretary Johnson of being controlled by the old line elevator interests. What I did say was that the old line elevators contributed largely to the support of the association and I'll stand by that statement. I defy anyone to disprove it."

"Further, I have been trying for a number of years to secure a place on the programme of this convention for the independent elevator men. Last year I succeeded and I did not suppose it would be necessary to make a special application every year. When we grain shippers held our meeting here in December a committee was appointed to communicate with President Worst and Mayor Johnson and arrange for a place on the programme and the request of that committee was turned down."

President Worst here arose and poured oil on the troubled waters. He characterized Mr. Major's statement as a fair one.

"It is, true," he said, "that the old line elevator men do contribute to the support of this convention, but they have not the slightest influence in its management, and the fact that they contribute has nothing to do with our refusal to grant the request of the independent elevator men."

"As it was presented to me this request was that they be given a quarter or a half day of the convention's time. This convention is educational in its purpose and I will never consent to its being used as a medium for the exploiting of a business enterprise in that manner though I am perfectly willing that one of the elevator men should have a place on the programme to speak in the interests of his organization."

This statement had the effect of quieting matters and the incident was brought to a close.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Safe Medicine for Children.

In buying a cough medicine for children, never be afraid to buy Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. There is no danger from it, and relief is always sure to follow. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, and there is no better medicine in the world for these diseases. It is not only a certain cure for croup, but, when given as soon as the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. Whooping cough is not dangerous when this remedy is given as directed. It contains no opium or other harmful drugs, and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by all dealers.

Home Fuel.

Hannah Moon: Think of it—lignite coal enough in North Dakota to supply us for 1,000 years and yet we are so considerate of posterity beyond 2906 that we are down on our knees to the eastern miners to dig and the railroad companies to haul Pennsylvania coal, to say nothing of a tip of \$8 to \$11 a ton for favor. What's the use?

For State News Read The Forum.

400 Votes Free

For those who buy shoes and footwear at

KURTZMAN'S

Corner Broadway and Front Street

\$1.00 cash purchase gets 400 votes which you can give to your favorite young lady on The Forum Voting Contest.

Help the Young Ladies on the Forum Contest

All need Shoes and Slippers, and the young ladies want votes—why not get them at Kurtzman's?

VOTES MUST BE ASKED FOR AT TIME OF PURCHASE