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DOCKET.

xx

1. Opening Sermon.
2. Constituting Prayer.
3. Roll Call.
4. Reception of New Members.
5. Reception of New Churches.
6. Election of Moderator and Temporary Clerk.
7. Reading of Minutes of last Meeting.
8. Report of Committee of Arrangements.
9. Appointments of Temporary Committees. (Rule 8.)
 - (a) Bills and Overtures.
 - (b) Judicial.
 - (c) Narrative.
 - (d) Finance.
 - (e) Leave of Absence.
10. Call for Papers and their Proper Reference.
11. Reports of Special Committees.
 - (a) To install Rev. C. McKibbin
 - (b) To declare Pulpit vacant, Fergus Falls.
 - (c) To organize Church at Norcross.
 - (d) To reorganize Churches at Euclid and Angus.
12. Place of next Stated Meeting.
13. Nomination of Commissioners to General Assembly.
14. Report of Commissioners to General Assembly.
15. Report of Treasurer.
16. Report of Permanent Committees.

(1) Systematic Beneficence	(7) Ministerial Relief.
(2) Foreign Missions.	(8) Freedman.
(3) Home Missions.	(9) Aid for Colleges.
(4) Education.	(10) Sabbath Observance.
(5) Sabbath School Work.	(11) Temperance.
(6) Church Societies.	(12) Young People's Societies.
(13) Scandinavian Work.	
17. Calls and Arrangements for Ordination and Installation.
18. Dissolutions of Pastoral Relation and granting Letters of Dismission.
19. Report of Sabbath School Missionary.
20. Reports of Local Evangelists.
21. Reports of Temporary Committees.
22. Miscellaneous Business.
23. Reading of Minutes.
24. Adjournment with Benediction.

The Red and Black.

VOL. I. LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS. NO. X.

ADVERTISING MANAGER: GILBERT L. WILSON.

Advertising Rates made known on application.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
The Red and Black
Publishing Association
of Lake Forest, Ill.

Lake Forest, Ill., 189

stock in the Federal Building,
Locan Aeen 99 Washney m. st.

The real words were: Mr Wilson has not only sustained a high examination, but such an examination on the words of the Lord's command - and I do not say this to cause any feeling on the part of the candidates - such an examination as an average ordinary man could not pass.

CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING

WILL CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH HAVE

IN RE-DEDICATION OF THEIR FINE EDIFICE.

Two Congregations United at High Street M. E. Church Yesterday.

REV. GILBERT WILSON INSTALLED AT MOOREHEAD.

Life of the Churches as Mirrored in the Various Activities Undertaken.

High Street M. E. church was crowded yesterday, beginning with the Sabbath school at 9 o'clock; the members of Central church uniting in all of the services, as the latter church edifice is being rejuvenated. At the Sunday school D. Q. Fox, Prof. B. E. McIntire and Rev. C. M. Van Pelt made interesting and instructive talks. The combined orchestras furnished music. Rev. C. M. Van Pelt preached at the 10:30 service and Rev. J. A. Story, D. D., at 7:30 in the evening. The large chorus sang. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week preparatory services will be held for the evangelistic meetings to be held within the next few weeks.

THANKSGIVING

Services will be Held in Central M. E. Auditorium.

Rev. C. M. Van Pelt, of Central M. E. church, expects to be able to hold the Thanksgiving service in the main auditorium, which is now undergoing extensive repairs. The new organ will be placed in a few days. This will necessitate the extension of the pulpit out into the auditorium quite a little. The choir will be placed on the south side of the rostrum, which will be enlarged. The pews will be rearranged and new carpet laid. The large auditorium is being handsomely frescoed. When completed it will be quite attractive. The Sabbath school room has been papered and it will be ready to hold services in next Sunday. The new windows are also being placed.

The "Missionary Tea," which was arranged for next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jacob Fry, 85 E. Grand avenue, has been postponed one week.

Rev. Gilbert Wilson.

The Moorehead Independent, in reporting the ordination and installation of the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, of this city, states that the moderator of the presbytery, in his address, said that: "Mr. Wilson has passed a most extraordinary examination and in such a manner as but few men are able to pass."

Church Chat.

Mr. Dana C. Johnson, of Wittenberg Theological seminary, occupied the pulpit at the First Congregational church in the morning, delivering an able discourse before a large and well pleased audience.



Woodstock Minn.
To G. L. Wilson.
(Signed) T. D. Whittles

Sulzer was there and he said to me "I never yet saw a Princeton man but knew what he believed". He then said that he had heard many ~~more~~ ^{new} examined but never heard an ex-~~am~~ ^{am} or ~~well~~ ^{well} or ~~mine~~ ^{mine}. My stand was unanimously sustained.

On the floor of Synod at Blue Earth when Gen Adams was making his report for Red River Presby. He said speaking of the church at Moorhead, we suffered them from divisions and we thought we would have to close up; but this year we received a Princeton man and he has gotten a strong hold on the people and is healing the sores, so we are hopeful of that church". I was glad to hear you thus publicly appreciated before the Synod. We may be

labor in silence but if we do well it will be proclaimed in the household; my heart is with you in your work. I heard other nice things about you from another man.

Mankato Presby is going to support a teacher in Pato Rico and I expect to get our B.E. to feel towards it next Sabbath. I was very ~~pleased~~ ^{pleased} by what little Red River ~~is~~ ^{has} done. She has started the flame that will I believe affect every Presbytery in the state. I take off my hat to her.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

Union Services Held At The Presbyterian Church Yesterday. ^{Dec.}
Moorhead News ^{Nov 11 1899}
Rev. G. L. Wilson Delivered An Interesting and Able Sermon.

The attendance at the Thanksgiving services in the Presbyterian church yesterday was good. The three pastors Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, Rev. John S. Bood and Rev. C. O. Beckman, were present and took part in the exercises. A choir consisting of Misses Clara Watson, Bray, and Messrs. Perley and Porritt sang the national and sacred hymns in a very pleasing manner. Rev. Wilson delivered the sermon which gave a learned view of the rise and fall of the Spanish Empire. The lesson seemed to be that we should not feel too hard against the Spanish people who, while their empire has been shattered, they are still a great people, and their influence, especially in South America, is very great. He seemed to be of the opinion that the race is by no means deteriorating, but will advance in civilization and power. The connection of the sermon with the day of national thanksgiving was not clearly defined, although the sermon was very interesting.

Dec. President Resigns. 1899.

At meeting of the First Presbyterian Men's League last evening Pres. F. N. Wilson resigned, being about to remove to another city, and a committee was appointed to nominate a successor and report at next meeting, January 2. Prof. Clarence Paschall, of the High school, read a scholarly paper on "German Mythology." There was the usual good attendance.

WILL STUDY ART.

Mr. Fred N. Wilson, who last evening resigned the presidency of the First Presbyterian Men's League, goes to New York to attend an art school, making high art his profession. He has been doing some good work for the Woman's Home Companion.

The union services by the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Congregational and Presbyterian churches and the Epworth League of the Methodist church, held last evening in the Presbyterian church, drew a full house and the services were of an exceptionally interesting character. The talk of Miss Johanna Anderson on the work of missionaries among the Karens was, as one said, like a story. Mrs. Frank Wheeler's reading was done in a most captivating manner. The singing was excellent. Jan 1900

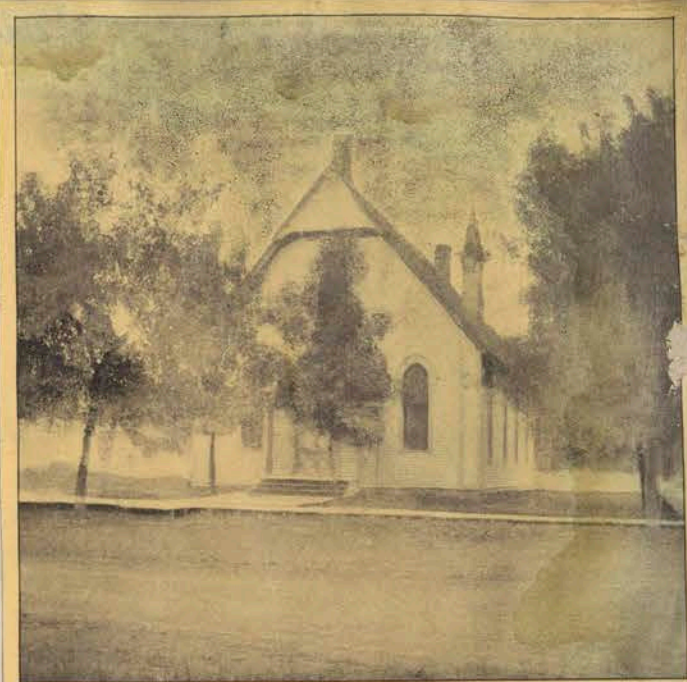
Moorhead.—Our little historic church at Moorhead has celebrated Communion Sabbath morning Dec. 10, with the

largest attendance at any service yet held during the year. Thirteen new members were received into the church, the majority by profession. Our little church is interesting as being the pioneer church of Red River Valley and has now had a more or less varied existence of some twenty-five years, the first Presbyterian sermon preached in Fargo or Moorhead being by her pastor, Rev. O. H. Elmer. At one time a strong organization, the Presbytery of Red River Valley was organized from her and for a long time

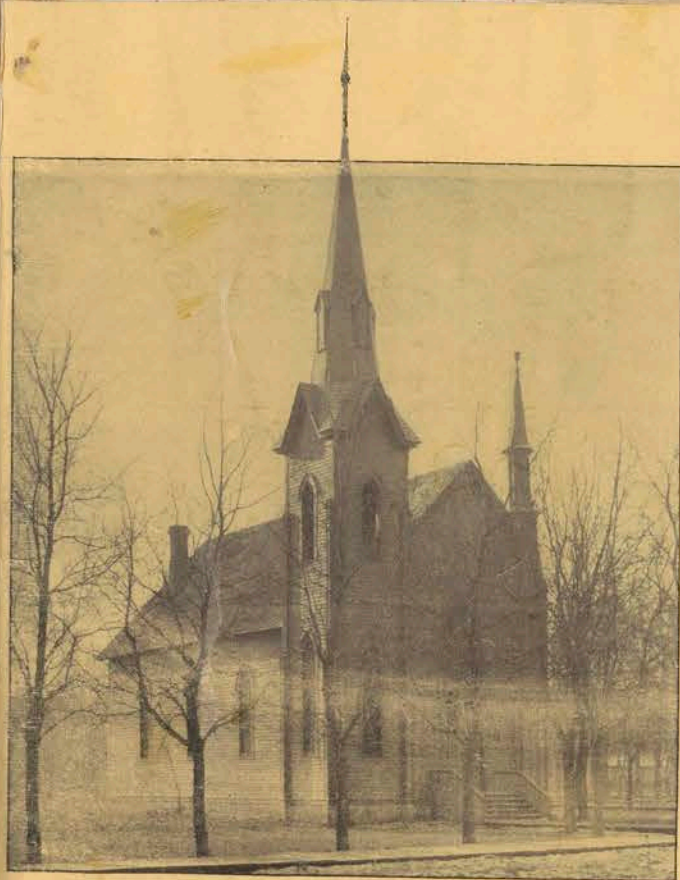
she remained one of the leading congregations of the presbytery until weakened some five years since by the withdrawal of a large number of adherents and the formation of the Congregational Church at this city. A series of evangelical meetings, held by the Rev. W. A. Sunday, of Chicago, has resulted in a wonderful awakening of spiritual interest in all the English churches of the city and a strong determination on the part of the Christian people of Moorhead to advance forward. Our own additions at this first Communion service we have been able to hold this year has increased our membership nearly or quite fifty per cent. The ladies have had the church newly papered and painted and electric lights put in at a cost of about \$150—now nearly paid for. The Sunday school has greatly increased and a bible class of thirty members been formed. The choir has been strengthened by a chorus of young ladies' voices, under the efficient direction of Miss Maybel Bray. The Missionary Society has re-organized; expenses are all paid to date and we are out of debt. Altogether pastor and people seem alike encouraged and we purpose, God willing, to keep our work going even if we are called to colonize half a dozen more churches—and as many Sunday schools.

Church Meeting, Moorhead, Dec. 19th 1899. The members of the Presbyterian church of this city assembled in a congregational meeting last evening after prayer service. Reports of the funds raised and disbursed by the various organizations of the church during the year were read. The secretary of the Ladies' Aid Society stated that they

had raised \$180 in the last fiscal year, and that, after renovating the church and putting in electric light fixtures, they had a balance of \$51 on hand. The Sunday school has tripled its membership. The outcome of the year's work was felt to be very satisfactory and the outlook for the coming year good.



GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL.



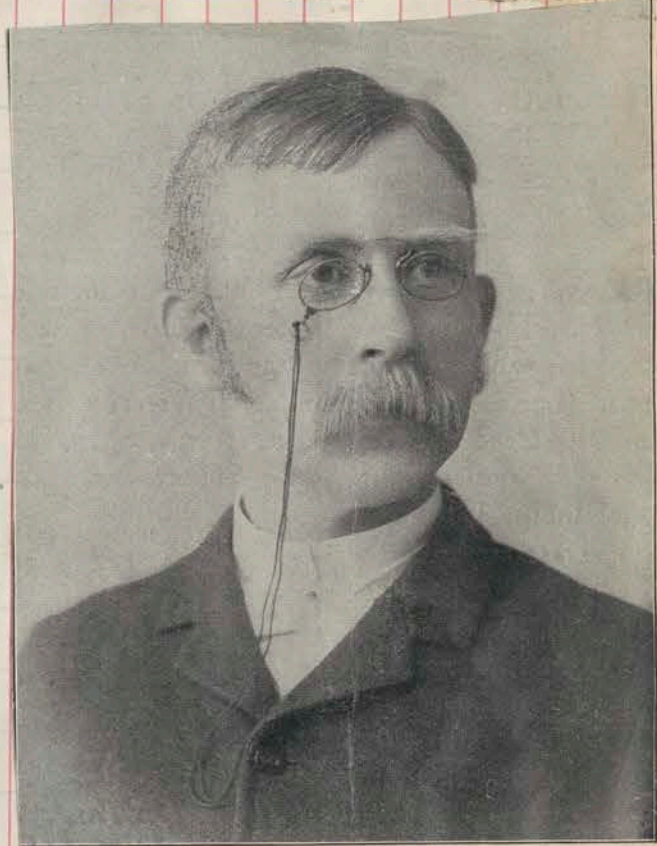
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

THE PRINCETON BATTLE FIELD.

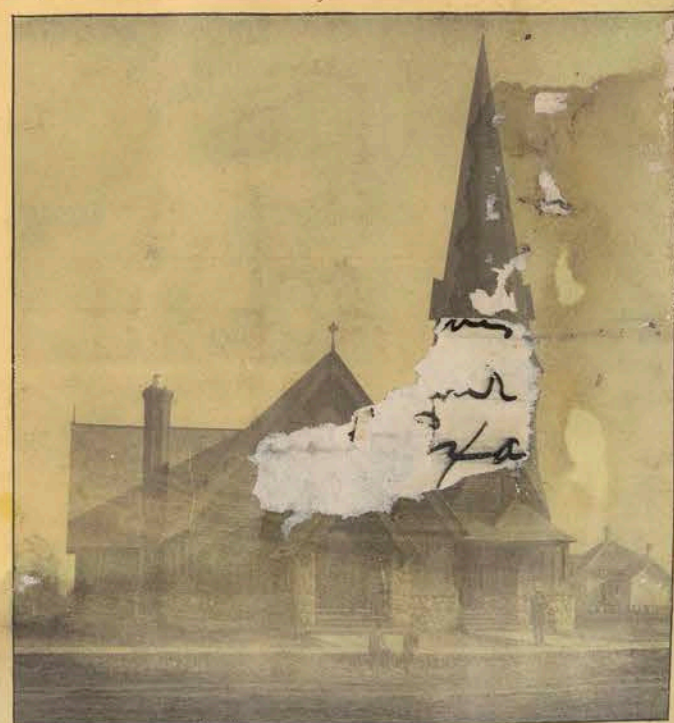
James M. Farr Jr.

However favored our land may be in natural beauties and resources, the yearly exodus of such multitudes of our citizens to the Old World bears witness to the fact that historic association exercises a more potent attraction for us than the most charming scenes about which no great memories are centered. I have undertaken in this little sketch to remind the readers of The Evangelist of an historic spot which is not so distant as Europe and which is full of memories that should be dear to every lover of his country.

The story of the events connected with the battle of Princeton is one of the most picturesque in the entire history of the Revolution. Cornwallis was on the point of returning to England when the news of Washington's victory at Trenton reached New York; he was immediately ordered by General Howe to resume the command in the Jerseys and to visit speedy judgment upon the American army. We can well fancy him "breathing out threatenings and slaughter" as he rides through Jersey, collecting troops from the various cantonments.



PROFESSOR M. CROSS THOMAS.



ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

eaching Princeton he lodged at "Morven," the home of the Hon. Richard Stockton, which is still the most charming of Princeton residences, while his soldiers took possession of Nassau Hall and the old First Church. Next morning he marched his troops along the Main street towards Trenton, down the long descent to Stony Brook, across the bridge by the mill, now known as Bruner's, and up the hill beyond, which the students still painfully climb on the favorite ride to Lawrenceville.

Cornwallis's plan of that day "bagging the fox," as he expressed it, was destined to be disappointed. Washington had drawn up his army at Trenton, behind the narrow but deep

stream of the Assaupink, and had placed his batteries so as to command the bridge and the fords; his outposts under General Greene so



THE OLD QUAKER MEETING HOUSE

greatly retarded the British progress that it was already late in the day before Cornwallis had covered the ten miles which brought his army face to face with the enemy.

All that night while their commander and the wearied soldiers rested for the next day's attack, the British sentries watched the American outposts piling the camp fires with rails from the nearby fences; but when morning dawned not a rebel was in sight and only the smouldering embers on the opposite bank of the Assaupink remained as evidence that an army had really been encamped there.

The American army had been in a critical position on the previous night. In numbers it was considerably less than the British and the militia and raw recruits which largely composed it were no match for tried veterans in the open field. To fight meant to court defeat; to retreat across the ice-choked Delaware was practically impossible. So Washington proposed the daring plan of a night movement upon the enemy's line of communication at Princeton and New Brunswick; this at once approved itself and was put into operation in the early morning hours, while the camp fires were kept burning to lull the suspicions of the British.

In the retreat, Washington followed a newly made road which was used by the Quakers in going to their meeting house near Princeton; it was very rough and full of stumps and had it not been for the sudden frost, which seemed almost a divine intervention, would have been well-nigh impossible for the cannon. As it was, dawn was commencing to brighten in the sky when the van of the army reached the bridge over Stony Brook, three miles or so from Princeton.

Any one starting out from Princeton for an afternoon's walk, may, by taking the road to the canal, and keeping to the right along the tow path, join the Quaker road at this point and may follow the fortunes of the patriot army amid surroundings which have changed surprisingly little since that momentous morning. After crossing the brook, the road follows the line of the stream through the green meadows and peaceful farm lands; it is a charming bit of country road, no longer rough and new but freed of stumps and proud of its antiquity. Following it for about a mile from the bridge we come to a clump of woods; it was from here that Washington despatched General Mercer with three hundred and fifty men to seize the bridge on the main Trenton road. Washington himself turned off to the right and led his army toward Princeton by a short cut behind the woods.

The bridge for which Mercer was making was less than a mile away, but the British hastening to join Cornwallis, were there before him. The Seventeenth Regiment under Colonel Mawhood, which with the Fortieth and the

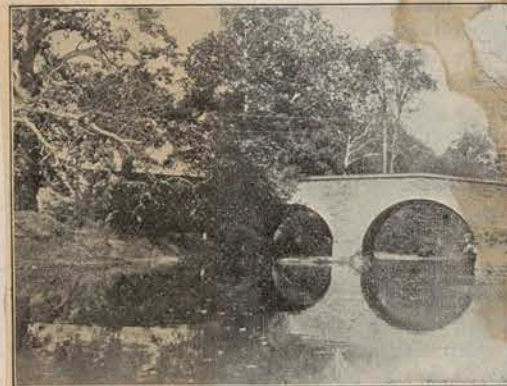
Fifty-fifth had spent the night in the town, had just crossed the stream and the foremost ranks had reached the top of Bouere's hill. It was from here that an officer espied Mercer's command which Mawhood presumed to be a party of Americans making their escape from Cornwallis.

He then instantly recrossed the stream and made for a rising ground to the right, on which stood the farm house of William Clark. Mercer's men, who had also discovered the British, ran for the same point of vantage which they reached first and, having taken shelter behind a hedge, poured a volley into the advancing enemy. The British immediately returned the fire and then charged; the Americans had no bayonets and were driven in confusion from their position. Mercer tried vainly to rally his men and with rare courage held his ground till he was surrounded by Mawhood's soldiers. "Surrender, you rebel," they cried to him. Mercer's Scottish blood took fire at the term and shouting, "I am no rebel," he endeavored to defend himself with his sword, but was instantly pierced with bayonets and left for dead.

Washington, in the meanwhile, had been leading his troops toward Princeton till, hearing the noise of Mercer's engagement, he hastened with his men through the woods, past the Quaker meeting house and the residence of Thomas Clark, and arrived on the field in time to see Mercer's command fleeing before the British. He posted Moulder's battery to the right of the Clark house and then dashed, at the head of his men, to the rescue. Nowhere is Washington's personal courage and fire more strikingly evidenced than in this engagement. He neglected all consideration of his own safety and rode amid the flying bullets of both friend and foe. His aid, Colonel Fitzgerald, gave him up for lost as a cloud of smoke enveloped him, but in a moment he emerged from it, waving his hat and cheering his men to the pursuit of the now routed British.

The advent of Washington had completely reversed the situation. Mawhood in his pursuit of Mercer's men, suddenly found himself face to face with these unexpected reinforcements; he vainly endeavored to reform his troops and to bring up a battery, but the shock of the charge under Washington prevented these manoeuvres and his men fled, completely routed, over the bridge towards Trenton.

With the exception of a modern farm house here and there, only two changes of any



THE BRIDGE OVER STONY BROOK

moment have taken place in the scene of this engagement.

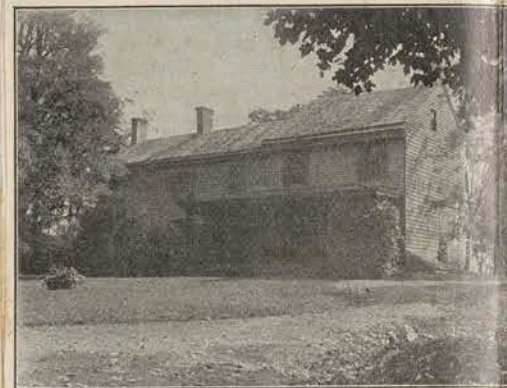
The turnpike leading to Trenton at present runs across the battle field almost along the line of the hedge, which gave Mercer's men their shelter; William Clark's house has also disappeared and its place is occupied by the barns of a more modern building, but with these exceptions the locality is singularly unchanged. The bridge across the brook was destroyed by Washington, but in its place stands a venerable structure with the inscription:

STONY BROOK
1792
40 MILES TO PHILA.
56 MILES TO N. YORK

The heights of land for which Mercer and Mawhood had their race is still evidently the strategic position. The spot where Mercer fell is marked by a plain whitewashed slab erected in the open field. From here as we look towards the Brook we can picture to ourselves the rush of the red coats as they hurried up the slope; looking eastward we can see the trees about the Thomas Clark house and can imagine Washington, dashing upon his war horse to the relief of Mercer's men.

From the place where Mercer fell we may walk across fields to the house of Thomas Clark where they carried him to die. As we approach the simple old farm house we discover the dignified memorial which was erected a few years since by the Mercer Fire Brigade of Princeton.

Passing to the left of the Clark house and down the near-by lane, we come to the old Quaker meeting house, into which, on a Sunday afternoon, the students will sometimes

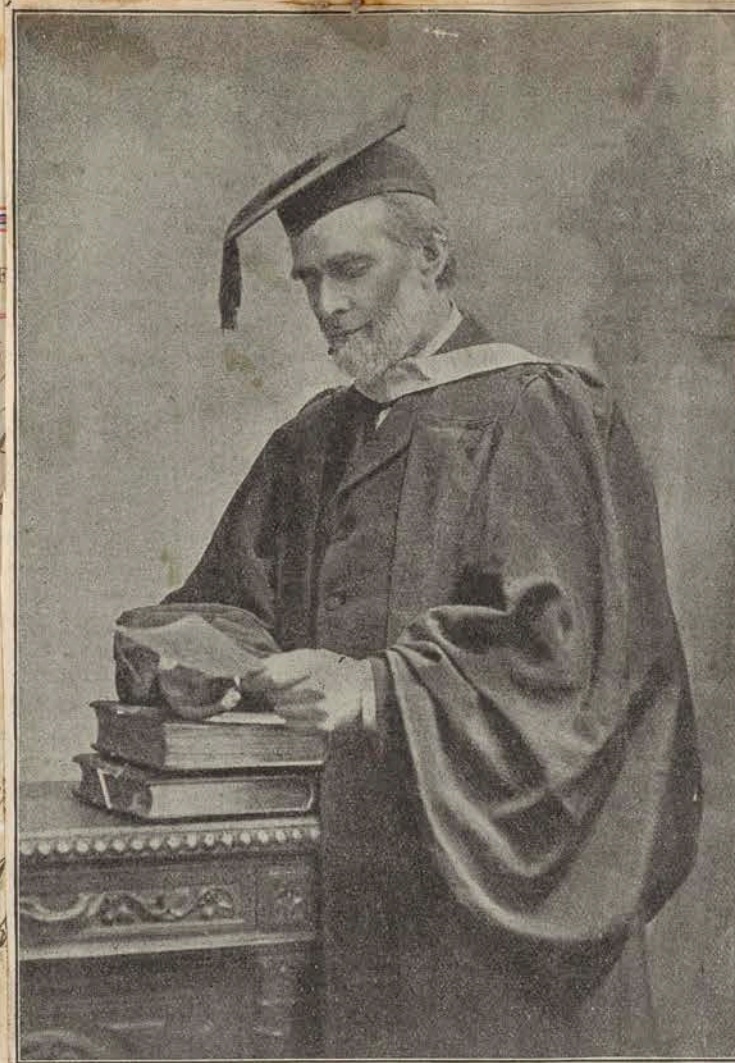


THE CLARK HOUSE WHERE MERCER DIED

make their way by an unlatched window and try to discover on the ancient floor, the blood stains of the wounded who were brought here.

The battle of Princeton was not, however, wholly ended with this engagement. As Washington resumed his march to the town, he was sharply opposed by the Fortieth Regiment at a little ravine now known familiarly as "frog hollow." This resistance was quickly overpowered and the British fled in the direction of New Brunswick. Part of the Fifty-fifth Regiment had taken refuge behind the strong walls of Nassau Hall, where they were preparing to defend themselves, but a few shots from a field piece and a sharp assault headed by the Captain of the Princeton militia overcame this last show of resistance. One of the balls from the cannon, so runs the tradition, pierced the picture of George II. which occupied the frame now surrounding Peale's portrait of Washington.

An old cannon, a relic of the battle, stands with muzzle deep in the earth, at the centre of the university campus. The peaceful atmosphere over it, the scenes of perennial youth transact themselves about it; its work is done and now it seems to constitute a symbol and a pledge, that in spite of so much to the contrary, swords are somehow getting themselves beaten into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks.



REV. WILLIAM HENRY GREEN D.D., LL.D.
For 54 years Professor in Princeton Theological Seminary

William Henry Green, D.D., LL.D.

The Presbyterian Church has lost its most distinguished scholar. For nearly half a century William Henry Green has been conspicuous among the Hebraists of America and for a generation has stood preëminent. As is the case with most scholars, his life has been uneventful. Born at Groveville, N. J., in 1825, and graduated at Lafayette College and Princeton Theological Seminary, after a grief pastorate in the Central Church of Philadelphia he became professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature in Princeton Seminary in 1851, where he wrought out his great life work. During this half-century he confined himself closely to his chosen field and rarely appeared in the public councils of the Church. An exception to this rule occurred in 1891, when his Church was glad to honor him with the Moderatorship of the General Assembly. Ten years after entering upon his professorship he published his Hebrew Grammar, which has passed through successive editions and holds the first rank as an authority to this day. The great majority of Presbyterian ministers in this generation, as well as many in other churches, have used this grammar, and thus either directly or indirectly sat at his feet.

In 1863 he published "The Pentateuch Vindicated from the Aspersions of Bishop Colenso," and ever since he has been in the thick of the Pentateuchal controversy. Later contributions to the same general subject were his "Moses and the Prophets," "The Hebrew Feasts in their Relation to Recent Critical Hypotheses," and "The Unity of Genesis." In all these works Dr. Green has been a tower of strength in resisting the radical and revolutionary results of rationalistic criticism. Yet he always conducted his investigations on solid scientific lines and did not resort to arguments that are more effective with the popular mind than sound in principle. He was a higher critic himself and contended that this method of investigation must be applied to Scripture impartially and fearlessly; but he discriminated between the true and the false use of the method, and he had no sympathy with and was a masterly opponent of that form of criticism that silently assumes antisupernaturalistic premises, and then proceeds to drive its destructive plowshare through the Bible from Genesis to Revelation. Dr. Green took an active part in the work of revising the Authorized Version of the Scriptures and was chairman of the Old Testament Company of the American Revisers.

In his mental and spiritual qualities Dr. Green was a man of beautiful character. He had the true instinct of an investigator, intent on finding objective facts and wary of being misled by subjective fancies. He dug down to the roots of the records he studied to discover realities, and did not spin theories out of his own brain. In tone and temper of mind he was eminently impartial and candid, looking on all sides of a subject and fairly considering all objections. He was transparent in his truth-seeking and truth-seeking spirit. In controversy he was not but courteous, fearless and masterly but fair and free from partisan arts. Withal he was a man of beautiful modesty and was conspicuously lacking in that presumptuous air and omniscient dogmatism that have characterized some of the workers in his field. As a teacher he exhibited these qualities of mind as he sat in that professorial chair which he made his throne. Nearly fifty classes of students have in some degree imbibed this spirit from him. As a minister and Christian he illustrated and adorned the faith he professed. Full well he has served his day and generation, and, being dead, he will yet speak to the generation to come.

Educational Rally.

The second rally of the series will occur at the Third ward new rooms on Friday evening, March 30. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing the program as it appears below:

- Music.
The Public School—Its Merits; Its Defects..... Mr. J. B. Campbell
Moral Obligation of the Home as Related to Education..... Rev. G. L. Wilson
Value of a Higher Education..... Mr. W. R. Tillotson
Influence of Habit in Education..... Mr. E. T. Curtis
Children's Reading..... Mrs. P. H. Peterson
What Support Is Due the Teacher from the Parents and the Community..... Rev. G. A. Larsen
Responsibility of the Teacher..... Mr. E. T. Curtis

The third and last rally of the series will occur at the Sharp school, April 20. Another fine list of speakers will discuss other important subjects at that time. The detailed program will be published later.

Last Night's Rally.

If the first rally at the Sharp school could be called a success, then surely the one of last evening deserves no less a characterization. Much beyond the expectation of all concerned, the seats provided were very soon filled with friends and patrons of the school and more accommodations had to be provided in the way of seats, old chairs and long benches. Still the accommodations were insufficient and fifty or more people were obliged to stand during the exercises. Probably two hundred and fifty people were crowded into the new assembly rooms of the Third ward building. These rooms are very nice and add much to the comfort and convenience of the Third ward school.

The program was carried out exactly as advertised, each participant discussing his subject in a thorough, practical way. It would take too much space to give a mere outline of the various talks but suffice it to say that those present enjoyed everything said and those absent missed a fine intellectual treat. Messrs. Campbell, Wilson, Tillotson, Rood, Curtis, Larson and Mrs. Peterson were the speakers of the evening and they are known so well and so favorably that any commentary upon their remarks would be superfluous.

That much good was derived from the meeting can hardly be doubted. Undoubtedly the relations that should exist between home and school, teacher and pupil were made clearer than ever before.

The last rally will occur April 20, at the Sharp school and at that time another fine program will be presented. As this is the last no doubt much interest will be shown by the friends and patrons of the school.

Treasurer and Agent—D. F. Macnab.
Miss Watson presided at the organ and aided materially in the success of the society's annual.
The spirit which pervaded the gathering gives assurance of the continued success of the Clay County Bible Society.

chosen as follows:
President—F. H. Peterson.
Vice Presidents—George E. Ferley, Moorhead; S. F. Packard, Barnesville; Walter Shave, Glyndon; John Reid, Hawley; M. C. Barry, Georgetown; Mr. Dahl, Felton; J. T. Johnson, Ulton.
Secretary—Mrs. M. W. Barnard.

George E. Ferley followed with an address upon "The Bible a Popular Book," Rev. G. L. Wilson upon "The Bible as a Moral Force," Rev. John S. Rood upon "The Bible as an Educational Factor," and each was accorded close attention. The addresses were interesting and instructive and showed thoughtful preparation.
Officers for the ensuing year were

Clay County Bible Society, 1900
The Clay County Bible Society held its annual meeting last night at the Methodist church. Services were opened by prayer by Rev. C. O. Beckman, with scripture reading by Rev. G. L. Wilson. After a bass solo by T. I. Lewis, F. H. Peterson addressed the gathering upon the subject of the bible society, clearly defining its aims and purposes.

Easter Music.

The music for the Easter concert at the Congregational church tomorrow evening, in addition to music from the Sunday school, will be furnished by the young people's choir of 15 voices, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Nye and Messrs. L. A. Huntoon, W. A. Robertson and Howard Young, and will include the following:

Soprano Solo—The Holy City..... Adams
Mrs. C. A. Nye.
Tenor Solo—Fear Ye Not, O Israel..... Buck
Mr. Howard Young.
Anthem—Praise Ye the Father.....Gonnod
Choir.

At the Presbyterian church the following program will be given:

MORNING.
Invocation..... Handel's Mass
Gloria..... Greaterix
Solo—Easter Dawn..... Woodman
Miss Bray.
Response..... Non
Offertory—Adagio..... Merkel
Solo—Hosanna..... Granier
Mr. Kantor.
Anthem—Christ Is Risen.....Naylor
Postlude—Dona Nobes..... Mozart
EVENING.
Invocation—Aria..... Mendelssohn
Solo—Forget All Thy Sorrow..... Millard
Miss Wagner.
Anthem—Christ Both Died and Rose..... Foster
Offertory..... Mendelssohn
Anthem—The Day Is Over..... Barnby
Choir.
Postlude—Prayer from Lohengrin..... Wagner

Rev. Chalmers Martin.

On the first page of the present number of The Presbyterian Banner, we give a likeness of the newly-elected president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, Rev. Chalmers Martin, who will receive a most cordial welcome in this neighborhood, the field of his future labors.

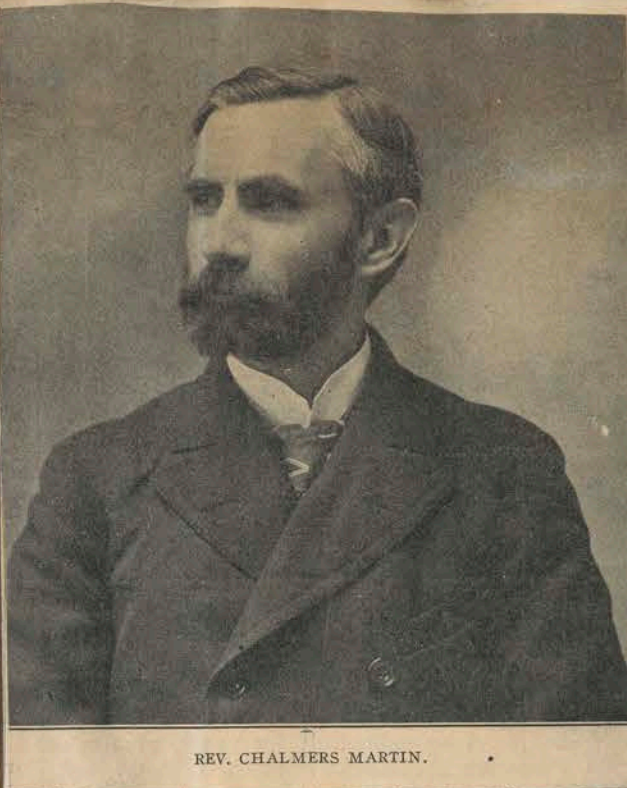
Mr. Martin was born in Kentucky, of Scotch-Irish parents, and was educated by his uncle, Rev. H. S. Alexander, of Columbia, Pa., by Rev. John F. Pingry, Ph.D., now deceased, of Elizabeth, N. J., and at Princeton College and Princeton Seminary, graduating from the former in 1879 and from the latter in 1882. An additional year was spent at the seminary as Hebrew fellow. In the fall of 1883 he went with his wife to Chieng Nai, then the only station of the Laos Mission, in Northern Siam.

At the end of three years he was compelled, by ill health, to return to this country. In July, 1888, he took up his residence in Morristown, N. J., where he became pastor of a newly-organized Presbyterian church. He accepted a call in 1891 to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Port Henry, N. Y. In 1892 he resigned this charge to accept his present position as instructor in the Old Testament department of Princeton Theological Seminary and instructor in Hebrew in Princeton University. In 1895 he delivered the Students' Lectures on Missions before Princeton Seminary. These have since been published in a volume entitled "Apostolic and Modern Missions." He is now preparing a second course on the same subject.

We congratulate the Pennsylvania College for Women on the choice made for its president, and we congratulate Mr. Martin upon the place to which he has been called.

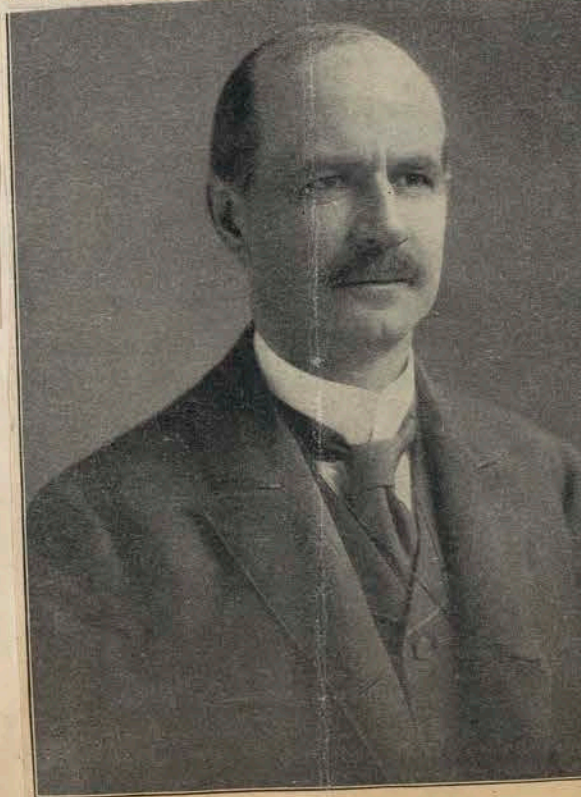
Musical Service.

The musical service on Easter Sunday at the Presbyterian church is highly spoken of by those who attended morning service. The solo, "Easter Dawn" was beautifully rendered by Miss Bray, who possesses a voice of fine calibre and great power. A quartette composed of Mrs. Macnab, soprano; Miss Swenson, alto; Mr. Porritt, tenor; and Dr. West, bass, sang "Christ is Risen" with fine effect. Mr. Kantor's solo, "Hosanna" calls for especial commendation. It was an exacting number artistically rendered and gave full scope to Mr. Kantor's beautiful voice. Miss Wagner's solo received a most pleasing interpretation at her hands. Miss Stewart accompanied and also rendered an organ solo, "The Prayer," from Lohengren, with impressive effect.



REV. CHALMERS MARTIN.

The selection of a pastor for some of the leading churches is by no means easy. These churches aim high, and in their efforts to secure a minister of experience are not always restricted by geographical boundaries. The Fifth avenue Presbyterian church New York, gained a prominent position during the long ministry of Dr. John Hall, who was known and esteemed throughout the Christian world. To find a fitting successor to him was no easy task. Overtures were addressed to more than one distinguished trans-Atlantic divine, but without success, not that the importance and influence of Fifth avenue church were not fully appreciated, but the ministers favored with an invitation decided to remain in the spheres they occupied. In due time the congregation agreed that Professor George T. Purves of Princeton was eminently qualified to take up the work laid down by Dr. Hall. He has intimated his acceptance of the call, and will soon be installed in the pastorate of Fifth avenue church. He has had a most useful and successful ministerial career, and is in the prime of life with the prospect of rendering still greater services in the Christian ministry. George Tybout Purves was born in Philadelphia and received his early training in his native city. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania and took his theological course at Princeton. After receiving license he was called to the church at Wayne, Pennsylvania, thence he went to the Boundary avenue church, Baltimore. From there he was called to the First church, Pittsburg. In 1892 he was appointed to the chair of New Testament Literature and Exegesis in Princeton which he leaves to assume the duties of his new charge. His scholarly attainments have been recognized, Washington and Jefferson College having conferred on him the degree of D.D., and Lafayette College has recently given him the distinction of LL.D. From his experience and attainments Dr. Purves is qualified for the important position he is about to occupy. He is an able, interesting, instructive and earnest preacher, and will worthily discharge the duties he will be called upon to perform in the pastorate of Fifth avenue church.



REV. GEORGE T. PURVES, D.D., LL.D.

A Handsome Gift.

The Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson returned from his outing today, much improved in health. On entering his room he found awaiting him a fine new bicycle with the card attached, "Compliments and best wishes of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Scott." The gift is certainly a handsome one and is an illustration of what we would call practical Christianity. There should be more of this spirit displayed in this community; and there is a large hole in the wall on the north side of our building—open day and night. *Moorhead News May 5 1900*

Rev. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, of Moorhead, is spending the week with Rev. Whittles and the two are having a royal good time together. Between the fish in the Red, who greet them with open mouths, and the people, who welcome them with open hands and hospitable houses, they are fully occupied. We hope to see you again, gentlemen, and will vouch for a wellcome from the fish. *Hendrum News 1-1*

Wilson Got the Hen.

The Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson spent a few days at the Canning farm near Hendrum in company with his old classmate, Rev. Mr. Whittles. Both went there in search of health but the visit seems to have developed into a search for ducks. It happened this way. You see "there were two of them" and the farmer man desired to keep them going some, so told them of the lake on the farm where ducks were always plentiful. Men and guns go to the lake and see one lone representative of the duck family. They opened fire and the duck stayed right there until it was shot some ten minutes after. They must have that duck to prove that they had shot it, but they had no dog. Wilson was determined and baring his feet, he rolled up his trousers and waded in. But he could not make it, there was not enough of him bare. Whittles then made similar arrangements and walked into the water but all he got was a cramp. Both then stood on the bank and sighed for Brother Horton. Wilson however was not to be foiled and quickly stripping, he plunged into the balrashes—an auburn haired Moses in quest of what? A duck he thought, but on swimming out he found it nothing but a mud hen. Disgusted he returned, having suffered no inconvenience except that the ice around the edge of the lake cut his feet a trifle.

If Brother Wilson goes after sinners with the same determination that he goes after mud hens, Moorhead will be redeemed. The spirit displays the man. *Moorhead News May 8 1900*

Whittles Is in Town.

Whittles is in town. Whittles had to come to town. By Whittles we mean the Rev. Mr. Whittles, of Grandin. Whittles was with Wilson at the farm last week. Went hunting with Wilson. Claims to have shot the same mud hen that Wilson says he shot—and Wilson got here first. Whittles went into the cold, cold water after the hen, and, having his eyes and mind always fixed upon things above, he didn't take proper heed of things below, and they got wet—that is, his trousers got wet, very wet—and this is the moving cause of Whittles' coming to town. It seems that a number of the good sisters got together that afternoon to prepare a special feast for the two young men while they were hunting. In the course of time Whittles and Wilson appeared, tired and hungry. Whittles had on overalls over his regulation clerical trousers—don't know what difference there is between clerical and lay trousers, but that is neither here nor there, Whittles had them on, and unfortunately they were the only ones he had. Moreover, they had dried on Whittles and were like a plaster cast about his manly form; they had not been bought at Weum's, and they shrank or shrank, or probably they did both, for silently, stealthily, remorselessly they parted in the rear in a zig-zag tear. So silently did the separation go on that Whittles did not discover it. However, as Whittles appeared before the good sisters, Wilson nearly fainted, and Whittles knew something was awfully wrong if it could faze Wilson. He retired and discovered his predicament. Nothing daunted, however, he let them split the rest of the way, and donning the overalls he made a distinct hit by appearing before the expectant sisters with a sedate smile, a white necktie, an immaculate shirt front, a long clerical Prince Albert coat and—a pair of overalls. That is why Whittles had to come to town. Weum fixed him out in good shape—double, reinforced sort—and Whittles walks about now without fear.

SCHOOL NOTES

Items of Interest Gathered from the City Schools During the Week.

Thursday morning of this week Rev. Wilson gave an interesting talk before the high school, his subject being "The Bow and the Arrow." It would seem that Mr. Wilson knows pretty nearly all there is to know about the different kinds of bows and arrows, the way different nations use them and the results of archery in the history of nations. He seems to be quite an expert in the use of the bow, if we judge of his expertness from the stories he tells of his successes in this line. He has promised to give the school an exhibition of his skill some time in the near future. Certainly Mr. Wilson has studied the subject of archery in a very thorough manner. The teachers and pupils enjoyed his talk very much and hope for many more of a like description.

School is drawing to its close. Three weeks more and then the small boy may fish without fear of interruption in his sport. Pupils expecting to be promoted should be regular in attendance for the rest of the year.

The mumps seem to have a grudge against Miss Bodkin, for eleven pupils were out at one time from this cause. It takes about two weeks of valuable time to recover from this disease.

Commencement exercises of the high school will occur about the last of May and the first of June. It is designed to hold both class day and commencement exercises. The dates set for these are May 30 and June 1.

The candidates for graduation this year are: Wilfred Costain, Will Weum, Frank Caldwell, Ernest Carol, Gilbert Morken, Mary Tanning, Tilda Dahl, Eugenie Lamphere, Charles Kittredge, Myrtle Fuller.

Funeral of Miss Edwards.

Friends of the Edwards family gathered at St. John's church this morning to render a last tribute of love and respect to the memory of Emma Edwards, who passed away Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Duncan McNair. Miss Edwards was a member of the Presbyterian church but her parents being Church of England people, Rev. Mr. Horton had heard of her illness, had sought her out and during her long illness of nearly eleven weeks had been unfailing in his attentions to her. Rev. Mr. Wilson later heard of her illness and was equally kind and attentive. She requested just before her death that the burial service should be conducted by both clergymen and in this manner it was conducted at St. John's church at 11 o'clock this morning. A choir consisting of Mrs. Burnham, Miss Watson, Mr. Burnham and Mr. Moody rendered the song service. Mrs. Burnham sang the hymn "Thy Will Be Done" with solemn impressiveness. As the procession passed from the church the choir rendered the ever beautiful hymn "Near My God To Thee." The pall bearers were Burt Allen, William Connelly, Ernst Krabbenhoft, Patrick Fitzgerald, Charles Fitzgerald and Henry Gore.

Miss Edwards was a member of the Degree of Honor, A. O. U. W., of Sabin and the lodge attended the services in a body.

The family has the sympathy of the whole community in its bereavement.

Marys An Honor.

Moorhead takes pride in the present personnel of her clergymen and the News takes pleasure at all times in

making note of any honors which are conferred upon them. For instance, it is a pleasure to make public the commendation which is being bestowed upon the Rev. Mr. Horton for his gracious act in inviting the Rev. Mr. Wilson within the chancel of St. John's church on Monday and according to him the privilege of conducting the major portion of the service over the remains of Miss Edwards. It is true that "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin," but "the world" does not always include creeds of religion, and the spectacle at St. John's church yesterday morning was better than a sermon.

The foregoing, however, is incidental to the main purpose of this article, the expression of a sense of pride produced by the honor conferred upon Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson of the Presbyterian church of this city. There assembles in Minneapolis on May 29, 30 and 31, a National Sabbath School Institute and Mission Congress of the Presbyterian church at which such distinguished divines as Dr. Thompson and Dr. Spears of New York city will take prominent part. Upon the official program of this congress the Rev. Mr. Wilson has been accorded a place, his subject being "The Best Day in the Year," referring to children's day and how to make it the best, etc.

This congress is the fifth ever held and Mr. Wilson's friends will accord most hearty congratulations upon the honor conferred upon him by this congress and feel that it is a fitting recognition of his ability and enthusiasm in his work.

Moorhead.—Easter services were held in the Presbyterian Church. The floral decorations contributed by the ladies of the church being in exquisite taste. The musical part of the service, in charge of Dr. West, was particularly fine. Solos were rendered by Miss Bray, Miss Wagner and Mr. Kantor. Communion was celebrated on the Sabbath morning following, two new members being received into the church. A new reversible black-board has just been purchased for the Sabbath school, whose infant department has been growing so that two new classes have had to be formed. Our church year closed on the first of April with a gain of nearly sixty per cent in net membership, omitting names transferred to the retired list. Financial matters show a distinct advance. Repairs have been added to the church to the amount of about \$125.00; Sabbath school and Sunday collections other than regular subscriptions have been nearly double those of last year, while contributions to our missionary Boards have been the largest for five years. Our Ladies' Aid Society has been particularly active, having raised during the year nearly \$200. The pastor lately returned from a few days outing and on entering his room found, much to his surprise, a fine new March-Davis bicycle, the kindly and appreciated gift of Elder and Mrs. H. D. Scott.

Musical.

On Wednesday evening, June 20th, a musicale will be given at the Forsters' hall, for the benefit of the famine sufferers in India. A good program has been arranged. Good talent, from home as well as abroad, has been secured. Those who attend will enjoy a pleasant evening, besides knowing that they have contributed to the saving of human life. The following is the program:
Opening Overture..... Band
Address..... Rev. T. Whittles
Vocal Solo..... Mrs. Lizzie Hosmer, Ada
Cornet Solo..... Dr. M. Hazson
Reading, Selection from Timothy's Quest, with cradle song and Band accompaniment..... Mrs. Florence Hansen.

Mrs. V. H. Moffatt
 Mrs. O. S. Miss Orent, Grandin
 Quartette, Misses Weisbecker and
 Couden, Messrs. Hood and Ander-
 son, Grandin.
 Bag Pipes (Scotch costume)
 Jolly and Anderson, Grandin
 Vocal Solo, Mrs. F. Todd
 Cornet Solo, Prof. Rudd, Halstad
 Duett, Mrs. Hosmer and Mrs. Allen, Ada
 Intermezzo, "Love's Dream After the
 Ball"
 Band
 Vocal Solo, Miss Orcutt
 Address, Rev. Wilson
 Music by the Band.
 Refreshments.

Red River Review June 29, 1900
 If the ladies will bring cakes, pies
 and sandwiches, etc., for the refresh-
 ments they will be thankfully re-
 ceived.

An Interesting Guest.

Chojiro Aoki, from Tokio, Japan, is
 the guest of the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson.
 Aoki and the Rev. Mr. Wilson attended
 Princeton college at the same time and
 became fast friends, and he now comes
 to the city under the auspices of the
 Red River Presbyterian and in the inter-
 ests of missionary efforts. He desires
 to become thoroughly familiar with
 American methods, as he will, later,
 return to Japan, where he will intro-
 duce such American methods as appeal
 to him and will also be upon the staff
 of scholars who will undertake a re-
 vision of the Japanese bible. Aoki
 speaks, besides his own language,
 Dutch and German and is an accom-
 plished Hebrew scholar.

The career of this agreeable Japanese
 young gentleman is exceedingly inter-
 esting. His father was prime minister
 to a feudal lord, and upon the over-
 throw of feudalism in Japan his family
 lost everything. At the age of 15
 Chojiro was thrown upon the world to
 carve out his own career, and his life
 since that time has been a constant
 struggle and a steady climbing upward.
 An elder brother placed him in a Pres-
 byterian college, and securing work at
 \$2 per month, he worked his way
 through college in four years, living
 upon rice and potatoes. He then ob-
 tained a charge at Tokio at a salary of
 \$30 per month and entered Doshisha,
 the Japanese Yale. It cost him \$300 to
 make necessary arrangements for reach-
 ing this country, and this he saved,
 finally landing at Princeton, where he
 has taken high honors. Aoki will de-
 liver several addresses while here which
 will be free, and they promise to be
 very interesting, as they relate to his
 personal experiences. **June 19, 1900.**

**Presbyterian Sabbath School In-
 stitute and Mission Congress**

The ninth annual Presbyterian Sabbath
 School Institute was opened at Westmin-
 ster Church, Minneapolis, Tuesday eve-
 ning, May 29, with Dr. Adams in the
 chair. After a short devotional service
 Dr. Hunter extended a most hearty wel-
 come to the delegates. In his address
 of welcome Dr. Hunter reminded those
 present of the necessity of listening as
 well as speaking, that to hear God speak
 the heart must be in the right attitude.
 Rev. A. C. Manson, of Duluth, respon-
 ded to the address of welcome in behalf
 of the delegates. Dr. Adams then intro-
 duced Dr. Chas. L. Thompson of New
 York, who delivered the address of the
 evening, by saying that all who loved the
 Kingdom of God, and loved America
 also loved the Home Missionary, and Dr.
 Thompson was the leader of the Home
 Missionary work of the Presbyterian
 Church in the United States of America.
 Dr. Thompson referred to the fact that
 the Country and Home Missions were
 both growing so large that he had two
 letters, written about the same time, at
 places where the temperature in one
 place was 68 below zero, while in the
 other it was 74 above. This growth
 while offering greater opportunities also
 imposed greater responsibilities. He told
 of a shipbuilder in New Jersey who at
 the close of an address on Home Missions

came to the speaker and said that he
 built ships to sail between the different
 parts of our possessions and wanted a
 share in the work of spreading the gos-
 pel, and asked that he might be allowed
 to support a missionary, to which Dr.
 Thompson had replied, "That will be a
 great blessing to the locality where the
 missionary is placed." The business
 man in his quick way replied, "Yes I
 suppose it will but I was not thinking of
 that, but I thought it would be a good
 thing for me and my boys to come in
 contact with such an heroic soul."

He told of the report brought back
 from Porto Rico by Dr. Adams and Mr.
 Caldwell and that Central Presbyterian
 Church, of Rochester, N. Y., now sup-
 ports Mr. Caldwell as its own missionary
 in Porto Rico. He held that if the min-
 isters of the church were more interested
 in missions more work might be done
 but also admitted that the ministers
 alone would not do the work. He
 praised the Woman's Board for its ex-
 cellent work during the year. He spoke
 in glowing terms of the heroic work of
 the missionaries in Alaska; of Wm. M.
 Cash and his brave wife who left King-
 ston, N. Y., to take up work among the
 Indians at Hoonah, a place 60 miles from
 Juneau, where steamers touch but sel-
 dom. He told of the parting words of
 Mrs. Cash. When Dr. Thompson and
 the party, who with him visited Hoonah
 last year, were about to leave and the
 lonely missionaries were to be again left
 alone, Mrs. Cash said "Just let us stay
 here with the Indians." He told of the
 Christmas offering of the Indians in the
 church at Hoonah. When Mr. Cash last
 year asked for Christmas gifts for the
 Lord, whose birthday they were about
 to celebrate, there came a dead stillness
 over the company assembled, and the heart
 of the minister almost lost courage, then
 a little Indian child walked to the table
 and gave a nickel and others followed with
 baskets and such things as they had
 themselves made. He told of Rev. Jas.
 W. Kirk and his wife who left Philadel-
 phia for Eagle City, Alaska, where they
 have almost transformed the wicked
 place.

Dr. Worden, of Philadelphia, spoke of
 the necessity, the difficulties, and the
 progress of the Sabbath school. He
 compared the Sabbath school to the
 picket line of the army.

On Wednesday morning the devo-
 tional meeting was led by Rev. H. A.
 Noyes, of Le Sueur, who was followed
 by Capt. A. R. O'Brien, of Lemars, Ia.,
 who spoke on Responsibility. He said
 that to realize the responsibility we need-
 ed but to look in the field white for the
 harvest. And to discharge our responsi-
 bility we must pray the Lord to send la-
 borers and go bring the people; and the
 Lord would give the reward.

Miss Mabel Hall, from Moody's In-
 stitute, Chicago, spoke on Primary
 Teachers Text Books. She spoke of
 three text books: The Bible, the Person
 of Christ and the Child himself. In con-
 nection with primary work she recom-
 mended Normal Outlines by Hamill, by
 Herbert and by Semiloth. She also
 spoke highly of Andrew Murray's book
 "With Christ in the School of Prayer."
 After this Rev. W. T. Grossman spoke
 on "The Grace of Giving in the Sabbath
 School," which was followed by an ad-
 dress by C. B. Augur on "The Superin-
 tendent that Succeeds."

Lack of time and space forbid any-
 thing but the mention of the many help-
 ful addresses and talks. Dr. Worden's

Normal Lesson on Teaching was as fol-
 lows in outline: The principles for ef-
 fective teaching are: 1. Repose. 2. Inter-
 nal harmony. 3. External harmony. 4.
 Purpose. 5. Germ truth. 6. Perfected
 Ideas. 7. Plan of the Lesson. 8. Correct
 Application of the Lesson. Dr. Helwig
 spoke on "Power for Service," and Rev.
 Lee W. Beattie on "Bible Characters,"
 both of which addresses were most ex-
 cellent and should be given in full.

The Wednesday evening meeting was
 in the interest of Christian Endeavor and
 Rev. C. H. Curtis, President of the Min-
 nesota C. E. Association, presided. The
 speakers were Rev. Murdock McLeod
 and Rev. I. M. McInnis.

Thursday was a day of good things for
 Sabbath school workers. G. L. Wilson
 spoke on "Children's Day," Rev. W. C.
 Covert on "Grading the Sabbath
 School," and S. R. Ferguson, of Iowa,
 on Frontier Missions, and Miss Hall
 on "The Construction of the Sunday
 School Lesson." Rev. T. M. Findley on
 "The Sunday School as a Forerunner of
 the Church," Mr. Cochran of St. Paul,
 on "The Teacher and his Class."
 These addresses were followed by

"Some Experiences on the Mission
 Field," by twelve Sabbath School Mis-
 sionaries from Iowa, Wisconsin, Minne-
 sota and North Dakota.

The closing addresses were given on
 Thursday evening by Dr. Purmort of
 Iowa and Dr. Meldrum of St. Paul.

The following resolutions were pre-
 sented by C. B. Augur, of Albert Lea,
 and were adopted.

Whereas, We the officers and teach-
 ers from many of the Sabbath schools
 of the Synod of Minnesota assembled in
 the Ninth Annual Presbyterian Sab-
 bath School Institute and Mission Con-
 gress held in the Westminster Church,
 Minneapolis, Minn., May 29-30, 1900,
 feel deeply the need of providing
 some means whereby our Sabbath school
 teachers may have the advantage of spe-
 cial instructions for their work as teach-
 ers, we hereby,

Resolved, that as officers and teachers
 we do express our desire to see estab-
 lished in our synod a summer training
 school for Sabbath school teachers, Christian
 workers, and it is further,

Resolved, that a committee of seven
 be appointed by the chair, consisting of
 one member from each presbytery in the
 synod, who shall formulate a plan for
 such training school and present the
 same together with their resolutions to
 the synod at the next regular meeting.

The following committee was appoint-
 ed to put the resolutions into practice:
 Chairman, R. F. Sulzer, C. B. Augur, W.
 C. Covert, J. M. Findley, McLain Dav-
 ies, Cranford McKibbin, A. C. Manson,
 W. F. Grossman. Thus ended the Ninth
 Annual Sabbath School Institute. It was
 good in almost every particular and re-
 flected great credit on the untiring
 and effective work of R. F. Sulzer, the
 Sabbath school superintendent, and Dr.
 Adams, the Home Mission superintendent,
 on Rev. C. H. Curtis and his helpers
 of Westminster Church who had the
 entertainment of the delegates. The
 gathering was helpful to all who attend-
 ed and much good will no doubt be car-
 ried away.—J. H. Sellie, secretary of the in-
 stitute.

East Grand Forks.

**ENDEAVORERS
 IN SESSION**

**Large and Enthusiastic Attend-
 ance of Delegates—Reading
 of President's Report.**

A NEW CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

**County Republican Convention Will Me-
 in Crookston Today—Brief, Personal
 and General Items of Interest Gath-
 ered in the Sister City.**

The Red River Presbyterian Christian
 Endeavor Union met in convention at East
 Grand Forks yesterday. Mendenhall Me-
 morial church was the place of meeting,
 of which Rev. C. McKibbin is pastor. A
 large number of visiting minister and lay
 delegates are enjoying the hospitality of
 the townspeople and participating in the
 program and exercises.

A most delightful day was spent, and
 despite the sultry condition of the weather
 the sessions were well attended. The
 morning session opened at 10 o'clock with
 the devotional exercises conducted by Rev.
 J. B. Astwood of Navan.

President's McKibbin's address was of
 the business interests of the society, after
 which Rev. J. M. McInnis of Hndlock
 made a strong address on "The Bible's
 Place in the Society." It was a much ap-
 preciated effort.

Miss May Clark's paper on "The Use of
 Music in the Society" was read in the ab-
 sence of Miss Clark.

"The Duty of Speaking Out," by Rev.
 G. Holzinger of Fisher drew out much dis-
 cussion and suggestion.

At 12 the Union took a recess until 2
 o'clock.

Afternoon Session.

The opening exercises were in charge of
 Mr. Chojuro Aoki, a Japanese student,
 who has spent the last two years at
 Princeton. Mr. Aoki is now touring the
 churches of the Pembina and Red River
 Presbyteries in the interest of foreign
 missions.

Miss Catherine Gillespie of Stephen
 read a suggestive work on "The Social
 Committee and Its Work."

The Rev. Thos. D. Whittles discussed
 "The Christian Endeavor Society as an
 Environment for the Young." Mr. Whit-
 tles laid emphasis on the influence of
 early training and urged the work of the
 Junior societies.

At 3 o'clock Rev. Moore of Red Lake
 Falls, answered in the affirmative the
 question, "Should an Active Member Be
 a Church Member?" This was followed
 by papers on "Popular Amusements" by
 Miss Grace Chapin and the "Endeavorer
 in the Home" by Miss Lydia E. B. Flet-
 cher.

Junior work had its share in the after-
 noon. Mrs. F. Corliss handled it well.
 The rest of the afternoon was devoted to
 business.

Evening Session.

Porto Rico occupied the evening. After
 the song service led by Rev. W. F. Finch,
 Fergus Falls, the evening was given up
 to interesting speeches on our new pos-
 sessions.

Mrs. W. F. Fraser of Crookston, gave
 a charming, winning talk filled with the
 spice of wit and vanity on "Our Present
 Duty to Porto Rico." This pleasant pro-
 duction was highly appreciated and its
 author well applauded.

General R. N. Adams, D. D., Minne-
 apolis, who has spent much time in Porto
 Rico investigating religious conditions
 there, spoke with the interest that comes
 of contact and observation. It was a
 treat to listen to the customs, habits,
 needs and conditions discussed by one
 whose study and time has been lent in
 this timely subject. The general never

fails to please when speaking on this
 topic so near to his heart.

Several dollars were raised for mission
 work in this little island and the dele-
 gates went to their places of entertain-
 ment with the happiness of a well spent
 day.

Following is the program for today:
 6:30 a. m.—Devotional Meeting, Miss Al-
 berta Mullally.

9:00 a. m.—Opening Exercises, Rev.
 Thomson, Stephens.

9:15 a. m.—Words About Consecration,
 Rev. Clark, Warren.

9:30 a. m.—China, Mr. Geo. F. Rich,
 Grand Forks.

9:45 a. m.—Japan, Mr. C. Aoki, Japan.
 10:10 a. m.—The Christian Endeavor
 Movement and Foreign Missions, Rev. G.
 L. Wilson, Moorhead.

10:35 a. m.—Our Presbyterian Church as
 a Missionary Society, Rev. F. W. Fraser,
 Crookston.

11:10 a. m.—Reports from Delegates Con-
 cerning the Work in Each Society.
 12:00 m.—Adjournment.

Afternoon Session.

2:00 p. m.—Opening Exercises.

2:15 p. m.—What the C. E. Has Done
 for the Young Bohemian People, Rev. V.
 Vavrina, Tabor.

2:35 p. m.—The C. E. and Sunday
 School, Rev. W. F. Finch, Fergus Falls.

3:00 p. m.—Should an Active Member
 Be a Church Member? Rev. Moore, Red
 Lake Falls.

3:20 p. m.—An Endeavorer's Views on
 Popular Amusements, Miss Grace Cham-
 pin, Warren.

**EXPANSION
 FAVORED**

**Throughout the Great Northwest
 by a Big Majority.**

MINNESOTA IS IN LINE

**Interesting Talk With Rev. Gil-
 bert Wilson, a Former
 Wittenberg Student.**

Rev. Gilbert Wilson, a former res-
 dent of this city, and at one time a
 student of Wittenberg college, arrived
 in this city recently and will fill the
 Third Presbyterian church pulpit
 during the absence of Dr. Fullerton
 who is spending his vacation in New
 York.

Rev. Wilson is now pastor of the
 Presbyterian church at Moorehead,
 Minn.

When interviewed this morning by
 a Republic-Times reporter, Rev. Wil-
 son said: "The Presbyterian church
 is gaining rapidly in strength through-
 out the Red River Valley country.

"A large per cent of the people are
 Scandinavians but these people soon
 take up the interests of the state and
 the nation. A good illustration of the
 mixed population was given by a
 friend of mine who is pastor of three
 Presbyterian churches, all within a
 radius of ten miles. One congregation
 is made up wholly of Scandinavians,
 another of Scotch and the other of
 Irish.

"The people of this part of the
 state are, I think, of a very high in-
 tellectual order. A great many col-
 legiates are to be found there and some
 of the most enterprising agriculturists
 of the country locate there. The people
 are the most hospitable I ever saw.

"The farms in the Red River Valley,
 which extends nearly the length of
 the state and is forty miles wide at
 places, are all large ones. This valley
 is as level as a floor, is most fertile
 and has not a tree within its bounds
 except at the water's edge and these
 are very scarce or where trees have
 been planted near the homes of the
 people.

"The fact that there is no coal, no
 timber and no iron in this district,
 will no doubt, cause that section to
 remain agricultural.

"The soil in the valley produces the
 finest spring wheat in the world. This
 is caused by the fact that there is very
 little rain and snow and when it does
 snow it does not melt but penetrates
 the soil, and, aside from the thawing
 out of the upper crust, the ground
 remains solid. This of course, feeds
 the wheat.

"The wheat crop this year is how-
 ever, a complete failure as the early
 spring ruined it.

"The climate there is fine. The days
 are bright and clear and when it rains
 it rains in the night. The winters
 are very severe the thermometer
 dropping to 50 and 60 degrees below
 zero. It is however, a dry cold and
 is not noticed as much as it is here
 when it stands at 4 or 5 below zero.

"The people there wear an extra un-
 dersuit of chamois skin to keep out
 the wind, otherwise it is not necessary
 to dress heavier than here."

When asked as to the political out-
 look, he said: "The people there are
 strongly in favor of expansion. One
 reason for this is that James Hill of
 St. Paul, president of the Great North-
 western railroad, is going to build a
 fine fleet of steel steamers to ply be-
 tween this country and our new pos-
 sessions and will in that way make
 it possible to cut the rate of freight
 down just one-half, enabling us to get
 the valuable products to be found
 there at a great deal less than at
 present. The fact that the Great North-
 western railroad was instrumental in
 opening up the Red River district as
 well as the rest of the Great North-
 west and that Mr. Hill's popularity
 extends throughout that part of the
 country, causes the people to look at
 the question of expansion in a sensi-
 ble way as they have an illustration of
 about the same thing in the growth
 of their own country.

"I recently met Rev. C. B. Latimer,
 formerly of this place, who is now
 pastor of the Euclid and Angus Pres-
 byterian churches about ten miles
 north of Crookston, Minn.

"Chojiro Aoki, a Japanese, now a
 student at Princeton, who gave a

lecture in the city last summer in
 touring the churches of the Red Riv-
 er Presbytery. He expects to stop in
 this city on his return to the East.

"I also recently met Dr. Helwig at
 Minneapolis, former president of
 Wittenberg college and for several
 years pastor of the First Lutheran
 church here. He is now pastor of one
 of the largest churches in Minneapolis
 and is one of the strongest and most
 influential men in the Presbytery of
 the state of Minnesota."

**CONVENTION
 ADJOURNED**

**Red River Presbyterian C. E. Union
 Held Two Very Interesting
 Sessions Yesterday.**

FIRE DEPARTMENT REDUCED

**By Order of the City Council—Wants to
 Be Sheriff—Brief, Personal and Gen-
 eral Items of Interest Gathered in the
 Sister City.**

The Red River Presbyterian Christian
 Endeavor Union began with the birds,
 spending the early morning hours in devo-
 tional work. A goodly number of the de-
 legates were at the early devotional meet-
 ing, which was led by Miss Mullally at
 6:30.

At 9 o'clock after the opening exercises
 Mr. George Rich, Grand Forks, opened
 the morning's discussion on missions by read-
 ing a paper on "The Chinese Problem."
 The paper was a review of the events
 which have brought China into public
 notice during the last few years, also Chinese
 customs.

Mr. Chojuro Aoki, a Christian Japanese,
 spoke on "Japan and Their Worship." It
 was a very instructive address, filled with
 quaint explanations of religious customs.
 It was a treat for the delegates to be
 thus addressed by Mr. Aoki, whose bright
 mental grasp and intense acquaintance
 with the native people was instructive,
 entertaining and full of missionary leven.

"The Christian Endeavor Movement and
 Foreign Missions" was next ably discussed
 by Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, Moorhead.
 This was a suggestive address to the mis-
 sionary committees and should be put into
 practice by them in their various soci-
 eties. Mr. Wilson suggested several lines
 as a means of stimulating missionary en-
 deavor and the interested audience en-
 joyed his method of treatment and spir-
 ited energy.

The rest of the morning was devoted
 to the interests of MacAllister college, St.
 Paul. Prof. W. J. Johnson, who is also
 the field secretary of the college, made an
 admirable address in reference to the
 needs, excellencies, past and prospects of
 the institution.

Gen. R. N. Adams, D. D., Minneapolis,
 who is a trustee of this institution, and
 Rev. F. W. Fraser, Crookston, who has
 been recently elected to a like office, both
 spoke warmly of this our synodical col-
 lege.

Afternoon Session.

When the devotionals were past the
 Rev. V. Vavrina gave an entertaining
 paper on "What the C. E. Has Done for
 the Young Bohemian People." Mr.
 Vavrina is working among the Bohem-
 ians at Tabor. In spite of the natural
 opposition of the people to young people's
 societies he showed that the C. E. society
 has made good progress among his people
 and has been of untold value in their
 Christian life.

Robert Amos' paper on "Throw Out the
 Life Line" was read in his absence by the
 secretary.

"The C. E. and the Sunday School."
 Rev. W. F. Finch of Fergus Falls spoke
 for 20 minutes on this topic.

Miss Grace Chapin, Warren, read a
 paper on "An Endeavorer's View on Pop-
 ular Amusements."

At the request of the Union Mr. C. B.
 Latimer spoke on "The Mountain Whites

Although the weather has been sultry
 and incompatible to convention work yet
 the audiences have been good sized and
 the interest unwavering. The Herald was
 thanked for their kindness and full re-
 ports. The 25 visiting delegates go away
 with warm feelings of thanks due to the
 kindly courtesy they have received from
 the good people of East Grand Forks.

Mr. Latimer spent one
 summer among this people and it was
 therefore a strong address, interesting,
 and warm with local color of the
 south land.
 The same officers were re-elected and
 congratulated on the work of the past year.
 The sum of \$926 was raised toward the
 support of the Union's missionary in Porto

with crest **Signs of the Century** *Jan 8 1901*
By Rev. Gilbert I. Wilson

The most striking difference between the Christian religion and other religions is that the first is in every sense catholic, while the latter are ethnic and restricted to definite racial lines. The last commission of our Lord that we go forth and make disciples of all nations was winged with the promise of success; and what revelation teaches is proved from experience. The Gospel of Jesus is adaptive; it is equally able to meet the soul-hunger of men barbaric or civilized; of the negro upon the equator or of the Esquimaux in his arctic hut.

Nevertheless as we turn our eyes to the nations we are compelled to admit that the consummation of this promise is not yet complete; nor has the progress of evangelization, though continuous, been at a continuous ratio. At times it has seemed restricted. At times again it has increased in vigor as though from accumulated energy. God's providences are always active, though not exhibited in the same way. We see the effects of a great missionary revival; we do not see that it is always preceded by providential preparation for its reception.

At no time, perhaps, is God's providential hand more plainly apparent than in the centuries preceding the birth of Christ. The history of redemption was to culminate in a Redeemer. The revelation of God which had been confined to Judah was about to be delivered to mankind and God's providence set about to prepare the world for its reception. Among these providential preparations of God two stand forth especially prominent.

The first of these is the unifying of the peoples of the world, accomplished primarily by the establishment of the Roman Empire. This gave political unity to the nations of the Mediterranean and facilitated intercourse and travel. The protection which Rome gave her citizens was a stern one, and, as in Paul's case, not infrequently exercised. An almost equally important influence was the spread of Greek language and culture. This gave facility to the spread of the New Testament Scriptures, which probably could not have been successfully written in any other tongue. The influence of Antioch, the Eastern capital of Greek learning, was felt from the very foundation of the New Testament Church.

A second great providential preparation was in the waning power of heathenism. There was an almost universal dissolution of old beliefs. The educated of Greece or Rome or Egypt or Syria all met on one common plane of contempt for popular superstition. "Two haruspices could not meet each other on the streets of Rome without laughing."

We have now just witnessed the passing of the nineteenth century. It has been a century of science. It has been a century of advance—of transition. Yet these are not its chief distinctions. We are not prophets nor the sons of prophets, but judging the future by the past is too hardly affirmed that its chief distinction is in that it has been again a century of providential preparation; and just as the years preceding Pentecost were used of God to prepare the ancient world for the reception of his message of love, so the past years of our present era have been used to prepare the modern world for the universal conquest of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Viewing our present era then from such a standpoint, we can see as never before the providential hand of God in the unifying of the world's nations. Such a unifying was witnessed in the ancient world, but in comparison with the same process now in progress we are struck with this difference. That the annealing of men under the eagles of Rome was tribal in character and confined to a single race. But the unifying of the world now proceeding is ethnic in character, embracing all nations, all peoples, all kinships and all races.

This unifying influence is due first to the spread of the English-speaking nations. The land surface of the globe is a little less than fifty millions of square miles. Of this Great Britain and the United States divide between them twenty millions of square miles, and that by far the most productive and fertile. This extension of territory has not ceased. At no time has the growth of the British empire been more steady than now, and recent events make it very certain that our own progress to the west and south is not confined by shores and oceans.

But with this influence there also goes that of the English language. The preponderance of the English tongue already hints at its universal acceptance. It is the official language of one-third of the human race. One-half the literature of the world is printed in English. More than half the letters of the world are addressed in English. Of Protestant literature, especially of the more popular-kind, more than two-thirds are in English. Four-fifths of the missionaries of an evangelical Gospel are speakers of English, and of schools and colleges founded in heathen lands by European influence almost nine-tenths are English.

But there is a third influence in the process of the world's unification which is more general in character, and that is the uniting of the peoples by commerce and travel. The revolution which the past century has witnessed in these two particulars exceeds the whole previous history of the world. The inventions of the telegraph, of the steamship and of the railroad have stimulated the intercourse of nations to a degree unparalleled. And this intercourse tends to peace. The spread of commerce has made felt among peoples their dependence upon one another. Contact with alien races is no longer followed by struggle and

extermination. As a gatherer of rubber in haunts of mosquito and miasma the negro has a distinct commercial value, and what commerce thinks of Mongolia may be judged by the present jealousies of the allies in China.

As the nations are brought together there deepens a respect for Christianity. The East asks the secret of Western power and finds it in religion. The superiority of the moral teachings of Jesus Christ is recognized at once, and the result is seen in the decay of superstitious faiths. The car of Juggernaut stands idly in the temple. The faith of the Moslem wanes with his broken sword. The reform party of China counts its numbers in the royal family. Japan, officially a heathen nation, models her laws after Christian standards and attempts the paradoxical task of impressing Christian ideas upon heathen Korea.

But with the coming together of the nations there has also grown on our part a genuine recognition of our brotherhood. Better and better, as we come to understand other races, stronger and stronger must grow the conviction that God hath made of one blood all nations for to dwell on the earth. As we claim superiority through religion for our civilization so are we compelled to acknowledge the seeds of manhood we find in them. And as opportunities open to develop them, genius and worth are not found to be limited to Teutonic peoples alone. The most interesting educator in America perhaps is Booker Washington, a negro. The Western Hemisphere has produced three liberators, say the Mexicans: Abraham Lincoln, an American; Simon Bolivar, a Spaniard, and Benito Juarez, an Oaxacan Indian.

The syllabic alphabet, which has so simplified the translation of the Scriptures into the North American Indian dialects is the invention of George Guest, a Cherokee half-breed. The best military authority in Asia is a Japanese. The best diplomat, a native of China. Our Edison has taken out one thousand patents mainly for electrical devices. The leading electrician of the Southern hemisphere is a native Australian aborigine taken from a wild tribe and apprenticed when a boy to a blacksmith. In 1896 he had taken out four hundred and fifty patents for electrical appliances.

The promise of Jesus Christ of the universal conquest of the world is as certain as his death was necessary to save men. The coming century may see this accomplished. Those who read these lines may not live to see it, but the time is not far distant when the greatest wonder of history will appear unto all men, what it did unto the elders of Jerusalem, when Paul saluted them and rehearsed one by one the things which God had wrought among the Gentiles.

Moorhead, Minn.

SIDEWALK SENTIMENT.

Apr 5 1901
Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson: I have just returned from the spring session of the Red River Presbytery with my classmate, Rev. T. D. Whittles. The meeting was most successful and showed fine progress for the last six months. Rev. F. W. Fraser of Crookston and Elder McFadden of Fergus Falls were elected commissioners to the general assembly. The pastor-at-large reported an active campaign in spite of the inclemency of the autumn and winter. Seven Sunday schools and one church had been organized besides several other points where organization will follow soon. The mission churches of the Presbytery have voluntarily reduced their applications for aid by several hundred dollars and the self-supporting fields are showing encouraging energy. As an instance, the joint fields of Grandin and Hendrum have increased their contributions to the missionary boards of the church nearly eight fold in a single year. Altogether, I come back feeling it very good to be a Presbyterian. I am glad to say that the newly elected presiding elder of the M. E. church for this district was spoken of in very complimentary terms in the Presbytery. This is as it should be. Inter-denominational comity cannot be too highly emphasized. The chairman of Sunday school work for the Red River Presbytery expresses thanks to the courtesy of the Wheeler Land Company, who voluntarily furnished him free of cost a large number of copies of their illustrated pamphlet descriptive of the Red River Valley. These pamphlets have been sent to students of eastern seminaries who write letters of inquiry concerning conditions of the west. As a result probably quite a colony of Princeton and other seminary graduates expect to settle permanently in the synods of Minnesota and North Dakota this spring.

The sermon of the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson last evening upon the text, "God is Love," is spoken of as a splendid effort, greatly enjoyed by his congregation.

UNION MEETING.

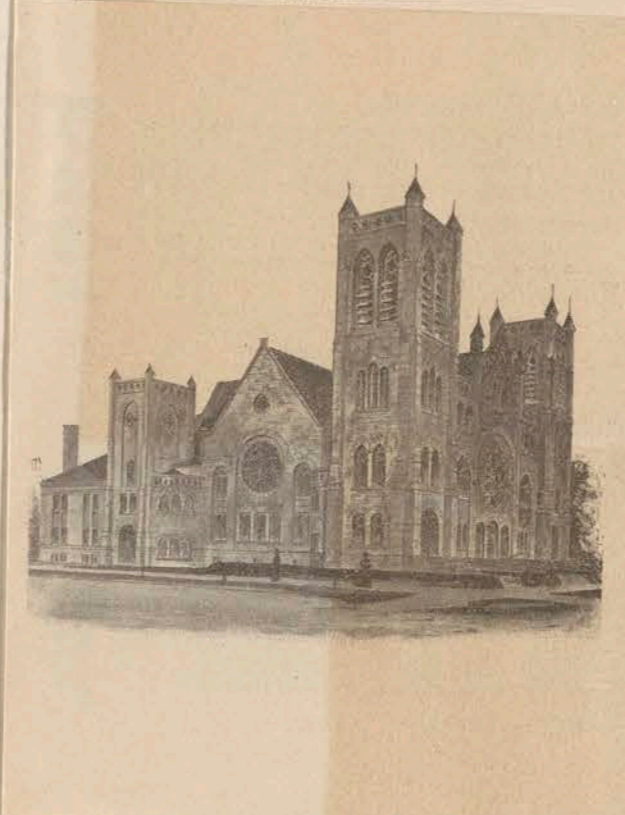
Interesting Services at Union Meeting in Presbyterian Church.

Despite the decidedly severe weather of last evening, a large congregation was in attendance at the union meeting held at the Presbyterian church. Special and appropriate music had been prepared for the occasion and was beautiful and inspiring. The Euterpean quartette rendered the beautiful hymn, "Now the Day is Over," and the Presbyterian quartette sang three anthems, with violin obligatos by Miss Cornelia McGrath. It was regretted that Miss Watts, who was to have sung a solo, was unable to attend on account of sickness. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, who took for the text of his discourse "The Origin and Teachings of Mormonism."

SIDEWALK SENTIMENT.

Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson: Will you be kind enough to put in some...

Date of First Insertion.



Ninth Annual Presbyterian Sabbath School Institute AND Mission Congress OF THE Synod of Minnesota, HELD AT Westminster Church, Minneapolis, May 29th, 30th and 31st 1900.



Prize Declamatory Contest and Senior Class Day Exercises of the Preparatory Department.

Fargo College Chapel, Saturday, June 22.

Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson: People somehow have the idea that the servants of the church who oversee her pioneer work have an easy and inactive time of it. I have just received the annual report of Rev. W. F. Finch, pastor-at-large for Red River Presbytery, the latter including all of the Red River valley on the Minnesota side from Fergus Falls north. Among the figures are the following: Number of Sunday schools organized, 7; churches organized, 1; new preaching points opened, 12; installations, 2; conversions, 45; received into the church, 55; addresses delivered, 210; families visited, 1,000; miles traveled, 7,700.

Dec 22 1900
Service of Song. The following program will be rendered by the choir of the Presbyterian church tomorrow evening.
Organ Prelude.
Chorus—Awake, Awake. Gelber
Hymn—Those Holy Voices.
Responsive Reading—Luke 1:46-55.
Anthem—The Heavens are Telling. Simpel
Hymn—The Herald Angels.
Scripture Lesson—Luke 2: 8-14.
Prayer.
Solo—Christmas Song. Adam
Dr. Lamphere.
Hymn—Adeste Fideles.
Chorus—Sing and Rejoice. Lehman

Euclid.—The Rev. Clair Brown Latimer was ordained and also installed as pastor of the Euclid and Angus churches on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 1. The sermon was preached by Rev. E. W. Fraser, of Crookston. A very tender charge was given to the pastor by his life long friend, Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, of Moorhead, while to those of his two congregations who were present an address was delivered by Rev. D. Whittles, of Grandin, N. D. The occasion was one which will be long cherished in the memories of those present.

Moorhead.—Our church at Moorhead is historic in being the church from which the geographically great Presbytery of the Red River was organized and in being one of the pioneer Presbyterian organizations of the valley. In the early part of 1894 the secession of a large part of the congregation and formation of a new organization of another denomination so weakened the church that it seemed at one time likely that the organization might have to be abandoned. Possibly the latter might have proved necessary had not arrangements been made with the Methodist Church, of Moorhead, whereby both congregations were temporarily united under

Prayer.
Anthem—Sing O Heavens. Simpel
Offertory.
Solo—The Birthday of a King. Neldinger
Miss Bertha Curtis.
Sermon and Prayer.
Announcements.
Hymn—Good Tidings of Great Joy.
Anthem—Gloria (Twelfth Mass) Mozart
Benedic. Jon.

Moorhead News Sustained Their Reputations.

The ten minute addresses by the Rev. C. O. Beckman and the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson at the fellowship meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening, were most certainly gems in their way. The adherents of these gentlemen in their respective churches must have felt genuine pride in the manner in which their pastors acquitted themselves. Comment on all sides was highly commendatory.
Jan 22 1901.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES.

Churches of the City Hold Interesting Exercises Last Evening.
Dec 24 1900

at and Presbyterian Christmas exercises Sunday evening, at the Congregational houses of the city, under charge of the choir, and the children were the participants. The evening choir and Miss Grace and Miss Grace W. A. Huntton as numbers, by Miss Huntton were greatly pleased. The exercises were greatly enjoyed. The exercises were greatly enjoyed. The exercises were greatly enjoyed.

in church a most successful car-choir, with Miss Lamphere in solo composed of Miss and Messrs. Por-rendered several in manner and the choir in the

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condition in that country as to water is very depressing. There had been heavy rains and the ground was still too wet for seeding when last Friday night a cloud burst occurred which completely flooded the country between Crookston and Warren. The prairies are one great lake and the ditches are all torrents. No seeding has been done and the farmers are becoming very much discouraged over the prospect. The water on the fields has to run through the ditches a distance of twenty miles to the river and the farmers say it will take a week to drain the land. The country is black with ducks and geese and all kinds of water fowl. I was compelled to walk fourteen miles yesterday afternoon from Euclid to Crookston in order to catch the train home. The roads were so bad I could not get a team and as there was no train to Crookston, I made the trip on foot along the railroad track.

and by west **Signs of the Century** *Jan 31 1901*
By Rev. Gilbert I. Wilson

The most striking difference between the Christian religion and other religions is that the first is in every sense catholic, while the latter are ethnic and restricted to definite racial lines. The last commission of our Lord that we go forth and make disciples of all nations was winged with the promise of success; and what revelation teaches is proved from experience. The Gospel of Jesus is adaptive; it is equally able to meet the soul-hunger of men barbaric or civilized; of the negro upon the equator or of the Esquimaux in his arctic hut.

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50,000 COPIES!

The New School Hymnal issued by the Presbyterian Board of Publication in August, 1899, for use in **up-to-date** Sunday Schools, has reached the remarkable sale quoted above, an average monthly sale of over 6,000 copies.

If you want **The Best**, send 25c for sample copy.

H. S. ELLIOTT, Manager,
37 Randolph St., Chicago.

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Senior Class:

- HANS C. JUELL,
- JUSTIN EDWIN SAFFORD,
- LURA EMILY SARGENT,
- EARLE NEWTON STANFORD,
- BERTHA CAMPBELL STICKNEY.

Judges for the Contest:

- Judge Amidon,
- Supr. F. E. Smith,
- Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson.

UNION MEETING.

Interesting Services at Union Meeting in Presbyterian Church.

Despite the decidedly severe weather of last evening, a large congregation was in attendance at the union meeting held at the Presbyterian church. Special and appropriate music had been prepared for the occasion and was beautiful and inspiring. The Euterpean quartette rendered the beautiful hymn, "Now the Day Is Over," and the Presbyterian quartette sang three anthems, with violin obligatos by Miss Cornelia McGrath. It was regretted that Miss Watts, who was to have sung a solo, was unable to attend on account of sickness. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, who took for the text of his discourse "The Origin and Teachings of Mormonism."

SIDEWALK SENTIMENT.

Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson: Will you be kind enough to print in your columns the

Date of First Insertion.

NOTICE!!

READ CAREFULLY.

TO THE DELEGATES:

- Bring your Bibles,
- Note Books and Pencils.
- Be on Time.
- Don't Miss the Devotional Meetings.
- Let Every Teacher Make Special Effort to Hear **MISS MABEL HALL** and **DR. JAMES A. WORDEN** on Normal Work.

TO THE SPEAKERS:

Please do not exceed twenty minutes for your opening addresses and leave the balance of the time to others for discussion.

TAKE NOTICE!

The "New School Hymnal" just published by the Board will be used during the Institute. In order to secure entertainment—Rev. C. H. Curtis, Westminster Church, must be notified in advance.

leaving the church quite free of debt.

A comparison with former statistical years is interesting. Contributions for all purposes have been largest since 1894. Contributions for benevolent boards of the church are largest since 1893. The Sabbath school enrollment has not been exceeded since 1892 with the single exception of a slight excess in the spring of last year. The church membership is also larger than reported during any year since 1887.

Apr 5 1901
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But with this influence there also goes that of the English language. The preponderance of the English tongue already hints at its universal acceptance. It is the official language of one-third of the human race. One-half the literature of the world is printed in English. More than half the letters of the world are addressed in English. Of Protestant literature, especially of the more popular kind, more than two-thirds are in English. Four-fifths of the missionaries of an evangelical Gospel are speakers of English, and of schools and colleges founded in heathen lands by European influence almost nine-tenths are English.

But there is a third influence in the process of the world's unification which is more general in character, and that is the uniting of the peoples by commerce and travel. The revolution which the past century has witnessed in these two particulars exceeds the whole previous history of the world. The inventions of the telegraph, of the steamship and of the railroad have stimulated the intercourse of nations to a degree unparalleled. And this intercourse tends to peace. The spread of commerce has made felt among peoples their dependence upon one another. Contact with alien races is no longer followed by struggle and

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- 8:10 Response.....Rev. C. A. Manson,
Duluth.
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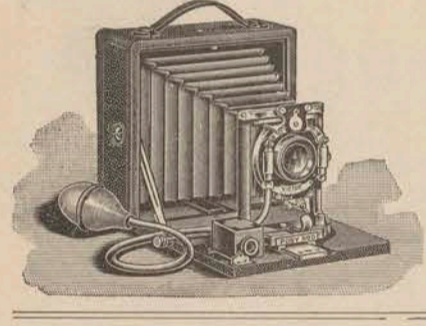
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- WEDNESDAY MORNING.**
- 9:30 Promise Meeting..... E. H. Grant, Huron, South Dakota.
 - 10:00 Responsibilities..... Capt. A. R. O'Brien, Lemars, Ia.
 - 10:30 The Primary Teachers' Text Books.. Miss Mabel Hall, Chicago, Ill.
 - 11:00 The Grace of Giving, need of cultivating it in the Sabbath School..... Rev. Wilson Aull, Worthington.
 - 11:30 The Superintendent that Succeeds.. Rev. C. B. Angur, Albert Lea.

- WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.**
- 2:00 Devotional..... W. E. Beckwith, St. Paul.
 - 2:15 Sabbath School Music..... Rev. A. W. Wright, Shakopee.
 - 2:35 Normal Lesson.. Rev. Jas. A. Worden, D. D., L. L. D., Philadelphia.
 - 3:10 Power for Service..... Rev. John B. Helwig, D. D., Minneapolis.
 - 3:40 Bible Characters..... Rev. Lee W. Beattie, Mankato.
 - 4:10 Question Box..... Rev. Jas. A. Worden, D. D., Philadelphia.

Notice: A conference with the Primary teachers only will be held by Miss Hall in a separate room during the afternoon.

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Signs of the Century Jan 31 1901
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OPEN SUNDAYS.

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MINNEAPOLIS.

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leaving the church quite free of debt. A comparison with former statistical years is interesting. Contributions for all purposes have been largest since 1894. Contributions for benevolent boards of the church are largest since 1893. The Sabbath school enrollment has not been exceeded since 1892 with the single exception of a slight excess in the spring of last year. The church membership is also larger than reported during any year since 1887.

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Rev. T. D. Whittles of Grandin spent yesterday with his classmate, Rev. G. L. Wilson. Mr. Whittles was suffering from a severe wound in his hand, received from a barbed wire fence which he struck in going on his pastoral work. Mr. Whittles has been remarkably successful in his fields of labor and has carried on his work at times under great difficulty. To reach his points the last few Sundays he has been compelled to cross the Red river in a boat or with a plank laid across the breaking ice.

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Anthem—The Heavens are Telling.....Stimpel
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One Dollar to January 1901.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

- 9:30 Prayer Service.....Rev. A. H. Carver, Brainerd, Minn.
- 9:45 The Best Day in the Year.....Rev. G. L. Wilson, Moorhead, Minn.
- 10:15 The Constructions of a Sunday School Lesson...Miss Mable Hall, Chicago, Ill.
- 10:45 Grading in Sabbath School.....Rev. W. C. Covert, Merriam Park, Minn.
- 11:15 Frontier Missions.....Rev. S. R. Ferguson, Marion, Iowa.
- 11:45 Question Box.....Rev. Jas. A. Worden, D. D., L. L. D., Philadelphia.

Notice: In connection with this Institute, a Missionary Conference will be held by Dr. Worden. Fifteen or more Missionaries from the Northwest will be present.

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Constantly growing.
Write for Catalogue.

Seven Sunday schools had been organized before other points where organization follow soon. The mission the Presbytery have volunteered their applications for all hundred dollars and the fields are showing encouragement. As an instance, the joint Grandin and Hendrum have their contributions to the boards of the church nearly in a single year. Altogether back feeling it very good byterian. I am glad to newly elected presiding elder E. church for this district in very complimentary Presbytery. This is as Inter-denominational cooperation too highly emphasized. of Sunday school work River Presbytery express the courtesy of the Wheeling company, who voluntarily free of cost a large number their illustrated pamphlets have been sent eastern seminaries who inquiry concerning con west. As a result probably of Princeton and graduates expect to settle in the synods of Minnesota Dakota this spring.

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- JUSTIN EDWIN SAFFORD,
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SIDEWALK SENTIMENT.

Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson: Will you be kind enough to put in your column the

Date of First Insertion.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

- 2:00 Devotional.
- 2:15 The Sunday School as a forerunner of the Church..Rev. T. M. Findley, Spicer, Minn.
- 2:45 Teacher and the Class.....Thomas Cochran, St. Paul, Minn.
- 3:15 Normal Lesson.....Rev. Jas. A. Worden, D. D., L. L. D., Philadelphia.
- 3:45 Five minute speeches by Missionaries relating their experiences, The Mission Field.

THURSDAY EVENING.

- 7:45 Devotional.
- 8:00 Addresses.....Rev. C. H. Purmort, D. D., Superintendent of Home Missions, Synod of Iowa.
- "The Teachers' Equipment".....Rev. A. B. Meldrum, D. D., St. Paul.
- Farewell Words.....Rev. Jas. A. Worden, D. D., L. L. D., Philadelphia.

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- Announcements.
- Hymn—Good Tidings of Great Joy.....
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- Benediction.

Moorhead News.

Sustained Their Reputations.
The ten minute addresses by the Rev. C. O. Beckman and the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson at the fellowship meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening, were most certainly gems in their way. The adherents of these gentlemen in their respective churches must have felt genuine pride in the manner in which their pastors acquitted themselves. Comment on all sides was highly commendatory.
Jan 22 1901.

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Dec 24 1900

The Congregational and Presbyterian churches exercises Sunday evening. The Congregational church under charge of Rev. W. F. Finch, and the children were the participants in the evening choir and solo. Miss Grace A. Hinton as soloist. The exercises were greatly enjoyed. The members of the church did themselves credit. The exercises were a deal of hard work upon the part of

an church a most successful car choir, with Miss Lamphere in solo. The choir was composed of Miss and Messrs. Porter. Several of the members rendered in a most commendable manner in the choir in the

SENTIMENT.

on: I returned Monday night from Euclid and Angus. The condition in that country as to water is very depressing. There had been heavy rains and the ground was still too wet for seeding when last Friday night a cloud burst occurred which completely flooded the country between Crookston and Warren. The prairies are one great lake and the ditches are all torrents. No seeding has been done and the farmers are becoming very much discouraged over the prospect. The water on the fields has to run through the ditches a distance of twenty miles to the river and the farmers say it will take a week to drain the land. The country is black with ducks and geese and all kinds of water fowl. I was compelled to walk fourteen miles yesterday afternoon from Euclid to Crookston in order to catch the train home. The roads were so bad I could not get a team and as there was no train to Crookston, I made the trip on foot along the railroad track.

Signs of the Century Jan 31 1901
By Rev. Gilbert I. Wilson

The most striking difference between the Christian religion and other religions is that the first is in every sense catholic, while the latter are ethnic and restricted to definite racial lines. The last commission of our Lord that we go forth and make disciples of all nations was winged with the promise of success; and what revelation teaches is proved from experience. The Gospel of Jesus is adaptive; it is equally able to meet the soul-hunger of men barbaric or civilized; of the negro upon the equator or of the Esquimaux in his arctic hut.

Nevertheless as we turn our eyes to the nations we are compelled to admit that the consummation of this promise is not yet complete; nor has the progress of evangelization, though continuous, been at a continuous ratio. At times it has seemed restricted. At times again it has increased in vigor as though from accumulated energy. God's providences are always active, though not exhibited in the same way. We see the effects of a great missionary revival; we do not see that it is always preceded by providential preparation for its reception.

At no time, perhaps, is God's providential hand more plainly apparent than in the centuries preceding the birth of Christ. The history of redemption was to culminate in a Redeemer. The revelation of God which had been confined to Judah was about to be delivered to mankind and God's providence set about to prepare the world for its reception. Among these providential preparations of God two stand forth especially prominent.

The first of these is the unifying of the people accomplished primarily by the establishment of the empire. This gave political unity to the nations, and facilitated which Rome gave her case, not infrequently influence was the spread gave facility to the which probably could other tongue. The in Greek learning, was Testament Church.

A second great power of heathenism. of old beliefs. The Syria all met on one superstition. "Two streets of Rome with

We have now just tury. It has been a of advance—of transi tions. We are not pr ing the future by the distinction is in that preparation; and just of God to prepare the sage of love, so the p to prepare the moder Gospel of Jesus Chri

Viewing our prese see as never before th of the world's nation ancient world, but in progress we are struck with this dierece. That the annealing of men under the eagles of Rome was tribal in character and confined to a single race. But the unifying of the world now proceeding is ethnic in character, embracing all nations, all peoples, all kinships and all races.

This unifying influence is due first to the spread of the English-speaking nations. The land surface of the globe is a little less than fifty millions of square miles. Of this Great Britain and the United States divide between them twenty millions of square miles, and that by the most productive and fertile. This extension of territory has not ceased. At no time has the growth of the British empire been more steady than now, and recent events make it very certain that our own progress to the west and south is not confined by shores and oceans.

But with this influence there also goes that of the English language. The preponderance of the English tongue already hints at its universal acceptance. It is the official language of one-third of the human race. One-half the literature of the world is printed in English. More than half the letters of the world are addressed in English. Of Protestant literature, especially of the more popular kind, more than two-thirds are in English. Four-fifths of the missionaries of an evangelical Gospel are speakers of English, and of schools and colleges founded in heathen lands by European influence almost nine-tenths are English.

But there is a third influence in the process of the world's unification which is more general in character, and that is the uniting of the peoples by commerce and travel. The revolution which the past century has witnessed in these two particulars exceeds the whole previous history of the world. The inventions of the telegraph, of the steamship and of the railroad have stimulated the intercourse of nations to a degree unparalleled. And this intercourse tends to peace. The spread of commerce has made felt among peoples their dependence upon one another. Contact with alien races is no longer followed by struggle and

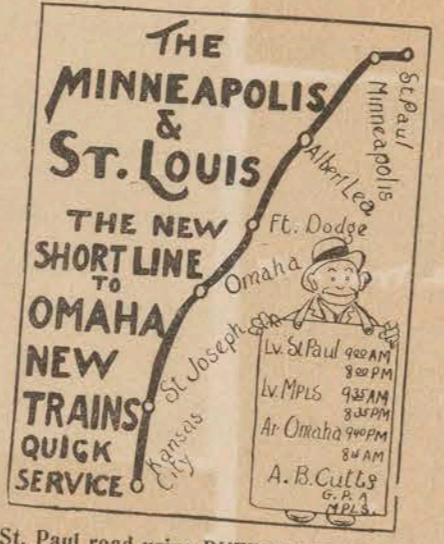
extermination. As a gatherer of rubber in haunts of mosquito and miasma the negro has a distinct commercial value, and what commerce thinks of Mongolia may be judged by the present jealousies of the allies in China.

As the nations are brought together there deepens a respect for Christianity. The East asks the secret of Western power and finds it in religion. The superiority of the moral teachings of Jesus Christ is recognized at once, and the result is seen in the decay of superstitious faiths. The car of Juggernaut stands idly in the temple. The faith of the Moslem wanes with his broken sword. The reform party of China counts its numbers in the royal family. Japan, officially a heathen nation, models her laws after Christian standards and attempts the paradoxical task of impressing Christian ideas upon heathen Korea.

But with the coming together of the nations there has also grown on our part a genuine recognition of our brotherhood. Better and better, as we come to understand other races, stronger and stronger must grow the conviction that God hath made of one blood all nations for to dwell on the earth. As we claim superiority through religion for our civilization so are we compelled to acknowledge the seeds of manhood we find in them. And as opportunities open to develop them, genius and worth are not found to be limited to Teutonic peoples alone. The most interesting educator in America perhaps is Booker Washington, a negro. The Western Hemisphere has produced three liberators, say the Mexicans: Abraham Lincoln, an American; Simon Bolivar, a Spaniard, and Benito Juarez, an Oaxacan Indian.

The syllabic alphabet, which has so simplified the translation of the Scriptures into the North American Indian dialects is the best mili-

The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Co



The only Minneapolis and St. Paul road using BUFFET LIBRARY CARS in its Omaha service.

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SIDEWALK SENTIMENT.

Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson: Will you be kind enough to put in your columns tonight a request for the man who took my hat yesterday afternoon at Wheeler Hall to please return same and get his own. The hat he left is decidedly too small and very uncomfortable in this cold weather. I have carefully brushed the hat he left so it will be in excellent condition when returned.

SPLENDID SHOWING.

Record of Presbyterian Church For Past Year One to be Proud Of.

The Presbyterians close their church year this month with some very encouraging figures. In spite of a rigorous revising of the roll, the net gain in membership during the year has been exactly 33 per cent over the number of communicants April 1, 1900. There have been contributed to the various benevolent boards of the church, \$64 besides the current expenses. The Sabbath school closes its year with a substantial balance in bank, and the Ladies Aid Society, besides providing music and repairing the building, have paid off the last standing obligation, leaving the church quite free of debt.

A comparison with former statistical years is interesting. Contributions for all purposes have been largest since 1894. Contributions for benevolent boards of the church are largest since 1893. The Sabbath school enrollment has not been exceeded since 1892 with the single exception of a slight excess in the spring of last year. The church membership is also larger than reported during any year since 1887.

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Euclid.—The Rev. Clair Brown Latimer was ordained and also installed as pastor of the Euclid and Angus churches on the evening of Thursday, Nov. 1. The sermon was preached by Rev. F. W. Fraser, of Crookston. A very tender charge was given to the pastor by his life long friend, Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, of Moorhead, while to those of his two congregations who were present an address was delivered by Rev. D. Whittles, of Grandin, N. D. The occasion was one which will be long cherished in the memories of those present.

Moorhead.—Our church at Moorhead is historic in being the church from which the geographically great Presbytery of the Red River was organized and in being one of the pioneer Presbyterian organizations of the valley. In the early part of 1894 the secession of a large part of the congregation and formation of a new organization of another denomination so weakened the church that it seemed at one time likely that the organization might have to be abandoned. Possibly the latter might have proved necessary had not arrangements been made with the Methodist Church, of Moorhead, whereby both congregations were temporarily united under one pastorate, an arrangement which lasted for nearly two years. The friendly feeling thus engendered between the two organizations has never been interrupted, and on Sabbath morning, November 4, on invitation of the pastor and session, the two congregations once more united in our Presbyterian Church in the celebration of the Lord's supper. The services were conducted jointly by the two pastors, Revs. C. O. Beckman and G. L. Wilson. Nine persons were received into the church, three being on profession of their faith in Jesus Christ. After many vicissitudes, we trust God has seen fit to make our organization once more a spiritual power in our valley. The membership, greatly reduced by removals and dismissals, has more than doubled during the last fifteen months, giving us encouragement and hope that God's approval is stamped upon the humble efforts of our people.

SIDEWALK SENTIMENT.

Citizen: Isn't it about time for the street sprinkling contract to go into effect. The dust on Front street today was something awful. A good sweeping and a little sprinkling of the paved streets would be appreciated by all our merchants.

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CHRISTMAS EXERCISES.

Churches of the City Hold Interesting Exercises Last Evening.

The Congregational and Presbyterian churches held Christmas exercises Sunday night at their respective houses of worship. At the Congregational church the exercises were under charge of Mr. Geo. E. Perley, and the children of the Sunday school were the participants, assisted by the evening choir and the male quartette, and Miss Grace Perley and Mr. Lew A. Hantoon as soloists. The solo numbers by Miss Perley and Mr. Hantoon were greatly enjoyed. The little folks did themselves proud and their different numbers gave evidence of a great deal of hard work upon their part and upon the part of their class.

At the Presbyterian church a most excellent program was successfully carried through by the choir, with Miss Bertha Curtis and Dr. Lamphere in solo parts. The quartette, composed of Miss Curtis, Miss LaTrace and Messrs. Porritt and La p, rendered several selections in a most pleasing manner and were ably assisted by the choir in the chorus numbers.

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"Hearts of Gold."

In "Hearts of Gold," the Children's Day exercises to be presented by the Presbyterian Sabbath school tomorrow evening, the following characters will be represented: Angel of Flowers, assisted by her helpers, Mother Earth, Sunbeam, Rain and Dew.

The Angel of Flowers calls upon Dandelion, Apple Blossom, Johnny-Jump-Up, Forget-Me-Not, Heartsense, Water Lily, Daisies and the Rose, who respond by recitation or song. Miss Katie Finkle and Miss Lulu Wagner sing the "Heartsense Song," Miss Curtis will sing the "Rose Song" and Miss Sharp will take the part of the Angel of Flowers. Miss Sibel Tillotson kindly assists in acting the part of the Lily.

Much work has been expended to make the exercises a success, and it is to be hoped that the weather will be favorable.

PROGRAM.

Processional March.
Opening Chorus—"Onward We Are Marching."
Responsive Scripture Reading.
Prayer..... Pastor
Chorus—"Hail the Day."
Recitation..... Angel of Flowers
Recitation.....
..... Mother Earth, Sunbeam, Rain and Dew
Song—"All Is Complete"..... Helpers
Recitation—"Courage"..... Dandelion
Chorus—"Brave, Honest and True."
Recitation—"Fruitfulness"..... Apple Blossom
Recitation—"Prompt Obedience".....
..... Johnny-Jump-Ups
Song—"Don't Be Cross"..... Johnny-Jump-Ups
Duet—"Remembrance"..... Infant Class
Duet—"Sympathy"..... Heartsense
Recitation—"Purity"..... Water Lily
Chorus—"Be Pure in Heart."
Song—"Golden-Hearted Daisies"..... Daisies
Solo—"The Golden Heart of the Rose."
Recitation..... Angel of Flowers
Closing Chorus—"The Golden Heart of the Year."

FARGO COLLEGE CONTEST.

Interesting Program Opens the Annual Commencement Exercises.

The prize declamation contests of the college and preparatory departments of Fargo college which was the first feature of the annual commencement exercises was held in the college last night. The exercises were opened with prayer and then the contest for the prize in the preparatory department began. Miss Eva Susie Gordon was the first on the list and rendered "Mary, Queen of Scots," a declamation by James Bell. Wendell Phillips' oration on "The Character of Washington" was handled by Fred Wreden and the program was diversified at his point by a musical selection on the piano played by Misses Clendenning, Ashelman, Babcock and Watson. "The Battle of Real an Duine" was given by Miss Sarah Canning and the "man for the Crisis" as the subject of the declamation by Arthur Beeson. A piano solo by Miss Gane closed the first part of the program.

In the contest for the college prize Miss Minnie Ytrehus rendered "Jephtha's Daughter," and R. S. Brasted gave the "Deathbed of Benedict Arnold." A vocal solo by Mrs. H. N. Dilworth was given which was followed by the declamation of Miss Eva Smith who recited "Hagar." Miss Frances Miller closed the contest with the declamation "Helen Thramre." A musical selection followed this and then followed an essay in Howard Ellis Carlton on "Franklyn's Influence on American History."

The decision of the judges in the prize contests placed Mr. Breendon, and Mrs. Wreden second in the preparatory contest and Miss Smith first and R. S. Brasted second in the college contest. Mr. Carlton was awarded a diploma he being the only graduate in the preparatory department.

The following program has been arranged for the exercises of the week.

Sunday, June 10.

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon. President Morley.

8:30 p. m.—Address before the religious societies of the college. Rev. F. M. Hubbell.

Monday, June 11.

3:00 p. m.—Open meeting of Kappa Gamma Chi Literary Society.

8:00 p. m.—Reception for Professor and Mrs. E. A. Smith, musical director of Fargo College.

Tuesday, June 12.

10:20 a. m.—Annual meeting of the board of trustees and incorporators.

8:00 p. m.—Memorial service for Rev. H. C. Simmons, D. D., late president of Fargo College. Address by George E. Perley, Esq.

Wednesday, June 13, Commencement Day.

9:30 a. m.—Address by Rev. Samuel G. Smith, D. D. President's inaugural address. Rev. John H. Morley.

8:00 p. m.—Commencement concert.

Moorhead—Quite an interest has been felt in the church in the lectures of Mr. Choji Aoki, who was a warm personal friend of the pastor, Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, when in Princeton Seminary. We wish our young friend great blessings in his work. On Sabbath evening, June 17, a pleasant program of Children's Day exercises was carried out, the superintendent, Mr. J. B. Campbell, being in charge. The infant daughter of Mr. Jas. Sharp was baptized. On Monday evening following the pastor accompanied Mr. R. F. Sulzer of Minneapolis to Wild Rice, where a Presbyterian Sunday school was organized and baptism administered to the infant son of Mr. Smith. Mr. Sulzer had just organized a Sabbath school the day before at Sabin, assisted by Rev. Mr. Astwood of Baker.

PASTOR INSTALLED.

A Pleasant Event in Church Circles at Euclid Occurred This Week.

One of the most pleasant and impressive church events of the north-west occurred at Euclid Thursday evening in the Presbyterian church, when Rev. Clair Brown Latimer was ordained and installed as a pastor of the churches of Euclid and Angus.

Rev. Latimer has had charge of these two churches since June last, and was called by them, at the last meeting of Red River Presbytery, to become their permanent pastor.

Rev. F. W. Fraser of Crookston preached an eloquent sermon from the text psalms 106 15.

Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson of Moorhead, a playmate, class mate, life long friend of Rev. Latimer gave the charge to the pastor, which appealed to the hearts of the people in a very touching manner.

Those of his two congregations who were present were urged to uphold his hands by love and kindness, and to stand by him financially, by Rev. D. Whittles of Grandin, N. D.

The church was very beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. There were eight ministers present, and a few of the Angus congregation, beside quite a number from out of town, and each and all were of one mind concerning the services, that they were fine, also that the hospitality of the people of Euclid cannot be surpassed.

MARRIED.

Miss Ada Calkins and Albert Roney United in Wedlock Last Evening.

The marriage of Ada Belle Calkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Calkins, of this city, to Albert Roney, of Fargo, was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, on Ridge avenue, the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson officiating.

The rooms of the Calkins residence had been prettily decorated and across from the extremities of the bow window festoons were arranged to the centre of the arch from which hung a pendant of Bride's roses. Shortly before 8:30 Rev. Mr. Wilson took his position in the recess of the bow window and promptly at the appointed hour, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Annie Rundquist, the bride

and groom to be with their attendants, Theodore Miller and Miss Fanny Calkins, approached from the hall entrance and took up their position under the pendant of roses where the Rev. Mr. Wilson pronounced the words which made them man and wife.

After congratulations had been bestowed the wedding supper was served to the thirty guests at the conclusion of which the couple left for their home in Fargo.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by the bride—who is one of Moorhead's daughters—the family having resided here for over sixteen years. She was educated at the high school in this city and enjoys a large circle of friends who wish her much joy in her new life.

Mr. Roney is head shipping clerk at the Everhart Candy Manufacturing company at Fargo, and he and his bride have taken rooms in the Knerr block on N. P. avenue.

MARRIED.

Mary L. Comstock and John Prentice United in Wedlock.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Comstock was the scene of a very pretty wedding Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Mary L. Comstock, was united in marriage to John Prentice of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson in the presence of only the intimate friends of the contracting parties. The house was artistically decorated with magnolias and roses and the effect was very beautiful.

At a few minutes past 6 o'clock the party gathered in the parlor and the words were spoken which made the young people man and wife. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding supper was served.

Among those present were Mr. George Comstock, Mrs. S. G. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LaValley. The happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. Miss Comstock was one of Moorhead's most popular young ladies, having lived in the city for many years, and enjoys the respect and admiration of a large circle of friends.

Mr. Prentice is a young and rising business man of this city. He is a proprietor of a transfer line, and by strict attention to duty and untiring energy has succeeded in building up a large and lucrative business.

The News joins their many friends in extending congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Prentice will be at home at their home in the Third ward.

Ordination Ceremony.

The Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson left this morning over the Great Northern for Euclid, Minn., to take part in the services incident to the ordination and installation of C. B. Latimer of that village. There will be associated with him the Rev. F. W. Fraser and the Rev. D. Whittles.

An interesting incident of this service is the fact that the above named gentlemen are all graduates of Princeton, roomed in the same hall and were members of the same "mess club."

THE PRESBYTERY.

General Business Well Under Way—The Temperance Meeting—A Public Meeting Tonight.

The business of the Red River Valley presbytery, which is in session in this city, is well under way. The greater portion of Friday was devoted to the consideration of routine reports, and a temperance meeting,

to which the public was invited, was held in the evening. This meeting was addressed by Rev. Latimer, of East Grand Forks, Rev. Godward, of Elbow Lake, and Rev. Gilbert Wilson, of Moorhead. Mr. Wilson's address was especially interesting, dealing as it did with the battle of the law and order elements of Moorhead against the dives of that city—a battle which finally resulted in the election of Mr. Aaker to the mayoralty.

Mr. C. B. Latimer, of Angus, was examined for admission to the ministry Friday morning. The examination was oral and was conducted in open assembly. The subjects taken were theology, sacraments, church history and church polity. The result of the examination has not yet been announced.

The question of creed revision is now being discussed and a vote will be taken this afternoon.

A public meeting will be held this evening, the subject being, "The Problem of the Child." Rev. McKibben, of East Grand Forks, will discuss the work of the boys' brigade. Mr. Featherston and Rev. Finch will also speak and a general discussion will follow. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and a special invitation is extended to parents and Sunday school teachers.

Members of the Presbytery will occupy the pulpits of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Grace M. E. churches to-morrow, conducting both morning and evening services and the people of Fergus Falls should see that they have good audiences.

Indian Entertainment.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, there will be given at the high school, at eight o'clock, an Indian entertainment, under the auspices of the high school pupils. The chief feature of the evening will be a talk by Rev. G. L. Wilson, on Indian myths. Mr. Wilson has carefully studied the subject and undoubtedly his interpretations of the myths will be very interesting. Indian decorations, Indian music, and Indian relics will be other attractive features. An informal reception will be given by the pupils at the close of the program. A general invitation extended to all interested.

CLASS SERMON.

Rev. G. L. Wilson Delivers the Annual Sermon for High School.

The baccalaureate sermon for the high school was preached by Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The church was prettily decorated with flowering plants and ferns and presented a very attractive appearance. The decorating was done by the junior class.

The musical part of the program was as follows:

Hymn—Holy, Holy, Holy..... Dykes
Hymn—How Firm a Foundation..... Portogallo
Hymn—The Heavens Declare Glory to God..... Haydn
Anthem—Jubilate Deo..... Suddis
Solo—The Holy City..... Adams
Miss Bertha Curtis.

Following is a synopsis of Mr. Wilson's sermon:

Text—I Peter I, 6-7.
Theme—"The True Interpretation of Life."

We draw our lesson from the epistle of Peter because the apostle's character was so bold and natural. Broadly there are two ways of acquiring truth, by experience and by testimony. This is even true of the processes of reasoning. An educated man should be able

to think truly. If he has so learned by experience, we say he has a practical education; if under the tuition of instructors, we say he has a liberal education. Your education is of the latter kind and its object has been to teach you to live wisely. But the apostle had no such culture as yours, yet he lived wisely, and in our text he is telling us that that man lives wisely who interprets life as a discipline for better things hereafter.

And this interpretation in the main is that of our English race. Every great race develops a racial interpretation of life. To the Jew the world was a temple, with the Jews within and the Gentiles without that temple. To the Greek the world was a theater—even men's follies were to be laughed at. To the Roman, a rubbish heap which he was to reduce to order and law. But among the English more than any other race has developed the conception that the world is a school and life a discipline. LeBon humorously presents this in the contrast between the French peasant, who hoards his wealth, and the Englishman or American, who uses his wealth to give himself and family a better grade of living or a better ethical and mental discipline. This idea colors all Anglo-Saxon life, and as a chess player seeks better players than himself that he may learn his errors, we should choose those professions which promise us the hardest development of mental and moral power.

Curiously this results that the most conquering race of modern times has produced no great conqueror. A career like Napoleon's would be impossible in England or America because we refuse to glorify genius without character and believe human nature too weak to be tempted with unlimited trust. Cromwell learned this lesson, Marlborough learned it and even Wellington was forced to recognize that among Englishmen no genius is safe in public favor which dares violate what Englishmen think to be right.

Perhaps we may illustrate this from the lives of two men. Warren Hastings, whose genius saved England her colonies in Asia and was judicially freed in the great trial of 1786 when accused by Bark and Fox. Yet while his nation paid him for his services, she still feels the disgrace of his merciless oppression of the Bengalese. While Gladstone, though living to see his policies reversed and the party which he built hopelessly defeated, died honored first among Anglo Saxons because they recognized the unblemished record of his sixty years' career of inflexible integrity.

So as you enter active life, I would have you remember that you are Anglo Saxons and I would have you be true to your race in being content with any lot which promises development of moral worth and power. The Saviour chose a humble home to teach us that we need despair of no station as too lowly to discipline us wisely, that labors are intended to refine us, and that even though the character which we paint by our deeds be an imperfect one, its improvement may be an earnest of a perfection which is to come.

Latimer-Campion, 1901

Rev. Clair B. Latimer and Helen Roberts Campion were united in marriage at St. Peter, Minn., at high noon Wednesday, Dec. 11, the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson officiating, assisted by Rev. R. N. Adams, D. D., of Minneapolis. Only the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present, but the beautiful home of Mr. H. L. Stark was bright with flowers, and an elegant repast exhibited the taste of the hostess. The happy couple will proceed to Wheaton, Minn., where Mr. Latimer is pastor of the Presbyterian church to be dedicated next week.

C. W. M.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Resume of Events During the Week at the Different Schools.

School closed Friday, Dec. 20, for the holiday vacation. It will resume on Jan. 2.

Each room of the city schools had exercises appropriate for the season of the year. The exercises were well attended and the children did their parts very nicely.

Some changes will occur in the teaching force after Christmas. Miss Hallenberg has resigned her second grade position and Miss Frances French of Rochester will take her place. Miss Hunt, not feeling physically able to do the work of the principal, will also leave us at Christmas time. We are sorry to lose these teachers as they are both estimable young ladies. Miss Hallenberg came with us about two years ago and has been a very efficient teacher since that time.

Have you seen our laboratory and library since they have been improved and changed? If not call and see them. You will hardly recognize them in their new environment. The laboratory has been increased by much apparatus, a new hood for gases has been made, new shelves put up for the apparatus, and altogether we have a laboratory outfit with which very good work can be done. The library has been removed from its old quarters to the room which was once the eighth grade room. This makes a fine place for a library, there being plenty of light and an abundance of room. A liberal appropriation has been made for the library. Few schools of our size have better library and laboratory facilities than ours.

Several of the teachers will spend their vacation at their homes, while others will remain in the city. A few will visit friends in the neighboring towns or cities. One or two will probably visit the Minnesota Educational Association during their absence.

There seems to be very little smallpox or diphtheria in our schools at the present time. This enables us to do our work much better than we otherwise could were there interruptions on account of these diseases.

A literary society has been organized in the high school. Now look out for oratory and forensic display from the young men and ladies of the school. It is hoped that much good may come from it, for the ability to think and express is much to be desired by everyone. Rev. G. L. Wilson came up Monday morning and gave us a talk on Navajo blanket weaving. Characteristic of the man, he brought his loom and wove some of the blanket in our presence, at the same time giving us more information about the customs and manners of the Pueblo Indians, etc., than we could have gained in a month of study. Surely the reverend gentleman knows more of Indian lore than a ny other man we have personally known. Dwight Buckingham of Fargo College and Clarence Williamson of Macalester, both of last year's class, called a few minutes at the school Wednesday.

THE CITY SCHOOLS.

Resume of Events of Recent Occurrence at the Different Schools.

We have been enjoying several good talks of late at the high school. The first occurred some days ago by George E. Perley. He gave many good hints about making the most of one's time. Much valuable advice was given to the young folks of the school, which, if followed, would be of much profit to every boy or girl who wishes to make the most of life.

On Monday, Jan. 27, Dr. Kerr gave a very helpful talk on the subject, "English Schools." Many things were brought out concerning English education that make us glad to know that we as a people are not subject to the obstacles that have hindered the universal diffusion of education in England.

Yesterday Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson came up and gave us another chapter of Indian history. He finished up some of his former subjects, explaining the Navajo blanket, which he has now completed, and giving the interpretation of many Indian gestures, which he is an expert in making and an authority in interpreting. He brought with him many Indian curios, some of which are very rare specimens of Indian skill and workmanship. Wooden tureens from Alaska, moccasins from the Zuni tribes, a true Indian tomahawk, a tobacco pouch, Sioux moccasins beautifully ornamented with porcupine quills and with beads, a genuine pipe of peace made from the Minnesota red pipe-stones, arrows and other interesting things were shown and in many cases interpretations given to their peculiar structure and ornamentation. The collection was made while Mr. Wilson was sojourning at Mandan, a few days since. Mr. Wilson is rapidly becoming an authority on the Indians, their customs and their manners. Their myth and legends are as familiar to him as the Mother Goose rhymes are to the children of our homes. He is, in brief, a connoisseur in this line of investigation.

Mrs. Elliot, a specialist in geography, has been giving the teachers valuable instruction in the methods of the work. She is one among many, master of her work, and a most entertaining and delightful speaker. She gave a continuous lecture of an hour and a half and yet no one was anxious for her to stop. Scarcely have we met so able and competent a woman as she proves herself to be. By her talks a wonderful good will accrues to the teachers and pupils in the work of geography. C. W. M.

THE THEATER.

SIDEWALK SENTIMENT.

Rev. G. L. Wilson: The debate last evening was a decided surprise to us, the speakers, without a single exception, putting up a strength of argument and delivery which we had no idea was in their power. The last debate we heard was the Princeton-Harvard in 1898. Given the training of another year or two and we wouldn't be ashamed to put up our speakers of last night against either of the eastern teams, while the yelling was almost as classic and wholesome as the cheering section in Brockaw field. We couldn't help being reminded however, last night. We were somewhat younger than we are now and had been chosen at an open meeting of our college literary society to debate with Schneider upon "Darwin and Evolution." We were a little more than eager for the undertaking for we had had a little fra-

ternity trouble, to tell the truth. Then when we ran for the editorship of the college magazine Schneider was one of a coterie who defeated us by a few votes. Consequently we joyfully laid for Schneider and studied Darwin. Our judges we chose ourselves. We both agreed on the college president; then each chose a friend among the professors, our own choice being dear old Professor Hochdorfer of the German department. We asked the company of a black-eyed maiden of the junior grade with our heart thumping like the press room of the Moorhead News. We exhibited our arguments like one of the speakers of last night, with a series of charts. We began with the germ. We chased that germ for full half hour. We followed it through the Silurian oceans. We emerged with it in the fens of carboniferous times. We welcomed it into brotherhood in the ages of the Simiae, and we, metaphorically, patted ourselves on the back as we recognized ourselves to be that very germ. We then took our seat beside the black-eyed maiden, and we were simply thunderstruck when the judges gave the majority vote to the other side. A few weeks after this we met our dear old Professor Hochdorfer on the street who accosted us somewhat as follows: "Mr. Veilson, I would like to say something to you. You know dot debate vat you lost by dot two votes against you mit one for you? Vell, I vas awful sorry. But I been a German and not verstoh ver' much mit dese American debates. I THOUGHT I VAS VOTING MIT YOU AND I VAS VOTING FOR THE OTHER MAN!"

FINE PROGRAM.

Normal Rhetoricals Last Evening Were an Unqualified Success.

The attendance last evening at the normal rhetoricals at the Congregational church emphasizes the great need of a suitable auditorium for the normal school. The church, with its large seating capacity, was totally inadequate to accommodate the throng which sought admission and large numbers were turned away, unable to reach within hearing distance.

By common consent, the program of last evening was one of the best ever given by the normal. The music was arranged with great care by Miss Watts and the character of the selections gave a Canadian setting to the exercises. The work of the chorus was excellent and Mr. Hanton sang the solo part of the chorus, "Canada," in his customary effective manner. The readings, "The Flood" by Miss Lillian Yemen and "The Stone" by Miss Lulu Elizabeth Wagner, were splendid. The work of Miss Yemen and Miss Wagner reflects great credit upon their instructor, Miss Osdén. They read difficult selections in an artistic manner. On account of the intensity of feeling in the stories, each had ample opportunity to rant and "tear passion to tatters," but they were strong, purposeful and convincing, without one single objectionable feature. It is doubtful whether their reading has ever been excelled by normal school students.

Part two of the program was devoted to the reading by President Weld of a short story by Gilbert Parker entitled "In Pipi Valley" from "Pierre and His People." Gilbert Parker is a writer of stories for the public. He writes stories to sell and, as the average reader does not enjoy reading dialect stories, he makes his characters speak in good, plain English. President Weld himself supplied the dialect and his work last

evening demonstrates that he is past-master of the difficult art. His fine portrayal of the character of Pierre was made the easier for him because it is said he considers the character of Pierre one of the strongest in literature and is an intense admirer of the works of Gilbert Parker. In his short talk before taking up the story, he declared that the most powerful factor today in the development of our literature is the short story and asserted that the unifying influence of the short story is felt throughout the length and breadth of our land.

That President Weld was thoroughly at home with his subject of last evening was made evident by his splendid portrayal of the characters of the story. The supplying of the dialect to each characterization gave evidence of a close intimacy with and knowledge of the real life and character of his subjects. The reading is declared to be one of the best characterizations ever heard in Moorhead and gives additional weight to the recognition which is being given him throughout the state as a reader of short stories.

Moorhead
Jan. 21, 1902. Farewell Sermon.
Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson of the First Presbyterian church preached his farewell sermon last evening. The church was crowded to the doors to hear Mr. Wilson's last address. At the conclusion of the sermon, Rev. Joseph P. Kerr of the First Congregational church spoke of the work which had been accomplished by Mr. Wilson during his stay in this city, and commended him highly.

Mr. Wilson will leave in a few days for Mandan, where he has accepted a call. During his residence in Moorhead he has made many friends who are sorry to see him leave, but will wish him all success in his new field.

Farm and Fur Trade Feb 15 1902. Reindeer in Alaska

The expansion of our country and the annexation of people of foreign habits and speech will add many new industries to the already diversified list now protected by the American flag. As a rule our government is not paternal and leaves the development of productive interests to private enterprise. But one of the most novel, and at present most promising, industries on our continent owes its origin to official effort.

During the administration of President Cleveland Mr. Sheldon Jackson, a Protestant missionary to the territory, was appointed Superintendent of Education for Alaska. One of the first duties of the new superintendent was to call attention of Congress to the starving condition of the Eskimos along our Alaskan coast, owing to the destruction of the walrus and whale. A tour in 1891 revealed whole villages so destitute that the survivors were too weak, in some instances, to bury the dead.

From time immemorial the natives of the Siberian coast have been accustomed to traverse the narrow strait and barter their reindeer-skins in Alaska for seal-oil. Mr. Jackson conceived the idea of importing domesticated reindeer into Alaska. As an experiment sixteen deer were brought, proving that the sea voyage could be made. But it was found that it required skill to manage and train the deer, and the natives needed teachers. Quite undaunted Mr. Jackson persuaded Congress to import a company of Finns and Lapps.

ns and Payment.

Date of Insertion.

a herd. So far about two dozen natives have graduated, and an increasing number are entering such an apprenticeship.

What, then, is the economic value of these reindeer? In Lapland the domestic herds number four hundred thousand head and yield the government an annual tax of one dollar a head. But Lapland is small. Alaska is as large as England, Scotland, France and Germany. The natural food of the deer is found all over the territory. Two million deer and a population of one hundred thousand natives could be supported in Alaska.

In Norway and Sweden smoked reindeer-meat is retailed at ten cents a pound, and smoked tongues at ten cents each, and both are common in every butcher's shop. The undressed skins bring one dollar and seventy-five cents each. The best glue is made from the horns. The hair is used to stuff chairs, buoys and life-preservers. The marrow and hams are delicacies, and the blood and parts of the stomach make a nutritious native pudding. Sausages, tallow, tent-covers, clothing, coverings for snow-shoes, leggings, thread and cord are made from the skin, sinews and fat. Even the bones are soaked in oil and burned for fuel. The milk though not great in quantity is of excellent quality. Twenty-two thousand deer are annually slaughtered in Lapland for foreign trade. Since the extermination of the buffalo it will be singular if deerskins may become a cheap substitute for buffalo-ropes in our own country.

Besides this the deer may be used as a pack and draft animal. A swift reindeer can make one hundred and fifty miles a day, and can drag a sledge over the snow at from twelve to nineteen miles an hour. They are superior to dogs and much easier to feed, for they dig through the snow to the moss below, the snow itself furnishing drink. No further care is necessary, while dogs must carry their supplies of fish. Deer are already being used in our mail service and as a pack-animal by our miners. A good reindeer carries a pack of one hundred pounds without fatigue.

At present there are in Alaska nine herds numbering between three thousand and four thousand deer. The natural increase of the herds is about thirty-three per cent annually.

The natives who possess trained animals are obtaining employment in transporting troops, mail and miners' supplies. In 1898 several hundred deer were loaned to the government by Antisaribok, a native, to carry food to the ice-imprisoned whalers at Point Barrow. By the terms of the agreement the government returned nine hundred and thirty-four domestic deer to this native to repay him for his trouble.

The Canadian government is contemplating the introduction of deer into Labrador and among the natives of the Hudson Bay. The average value of the domestic deer is about five dollars a head. The reindeer does not need to be acclimated to America, since our caribou is merely the undomesticated variety of the same species.

GILBERT L. WILSON.

INSTALLATION OF REV. HAYES.

At the Presbyterian church Sunday night occurred the ceremony of installation of Rev. A. W. Hayes as minister of the Bismarck Presbyterian church. The occasion was made a union service, the other churches joining with the Presbyterian congregation. The pastors of the other denominations were present in the pulpit, and with them were Presbyterian ministers from other parts of the state, among them being Rev. Wilson of Mandan, Rev. Brown of Fargo and Rev. Blakely of New Salem. The church edifice was crowded, the congregation being the largest seen there for some time. There was music by a choir, especially arranged for the occasion. Rev. Brown of Fargo delivered the charge to the congregation, instructing them as to their duties to the new minister in charge. Rev. Blakely of New Salem delivered the charge to Rev. Hayes, and Rev. Wilson of Mandan preached the sermon of the evening. Altogether the services were pleasant, and the church and its new minister begin their relations under the most favorable auspices. Rev. Hayes has occupied the pulpit in the local church for some time, and has created a distinctly favorable impression, and the members of the church are fortunate in obtaining a minister who is cultured, wide awake and whose work will build up the local church.

SCORED BIG SUCCESS.

Senior Class Play at Fraternity Hall Captures an Audience of Six Hundred.

The class of 1902 of the state normal school presented their class play, "In Cupid's Palace," at Fraternity hall last evening and provided an entertainment which from all standpoints must be given place as the premier effort of any like event ever given by a class at that institution. That it was a revelation to the immense audience which greeted the players can not be gainsaid, and to them it proved the source of unalloyed pleasure. No one went away disappointed.

The play was the work of Prof. Edwin T. Reed of the English department, and was founded on the Grecian myth of Cupid and Psyche, the lines being largely local and fairly bristling with nappy hits. There was nothing heavy or cumbersome in the lines or action of the play, but on the contrary there was a freshness and crispness that was fairly fascinating.

A happy tact was used for the introduction of numerous specialties of a musical nature, which were the work of Miss Watts. Those deserving special mention were "Give Us a Cheer," "Psyche's Butterfly Song" and "Salute to Psyche." The closing chorus and march in the first act and the dance of the nymphs were exceedingly pretty and graceful.

The stage effects and costuming were in charge of Miss Margarethe Heisser of the art department, and these features were perfect. The costumes were picturesque and in keeping with the characters, while the color scheme was in perfect harmony, the electrical effects being particularly pleasing.

Great credit is due to Miss Osdén for the artistic production of the play. It was under her direction that the play was staged, and the results attained bespeak highly the talent possessed by her for this work.

But to those who took the parts in the play must go the glory, and they truly did themselves proud. Every player seemed to have the correct conception of his part, and the ease and naturalness of the portrayal was amazing. The minutest details had received attention, and the result was a production the equal of which has probably never before been seen in this section, and the universal commendation which the play received but testified to the success scored.

Ethel Bell, who was seen as Cupid, God of Love, possessed all the qualities which her character called for. Winsome and lovable, she was just as "cute as she could be."

King Hyphlingo, King of Cythera, and father of Psyche, was seen in the person of Jennie W. Partridge, and scored an immense hit. It was one of the most difficult parts but she handled it admirably.

Acrimonia and Aspersia, daughters of Hyphlingo, were taken respectively by Lillian V. Yemen and Bertha B. Angus, and while they had not much to do, they did that well.

Psyche, the youngest daughter of Hyphlingo, and about whom the story hinged mainly, was given an excellent portrayal by Bertha C. Curtis. This was probably the most difficult of the characters, but Miss Curtis did it full justice and won almost instant favor with her audience. Her emotional work was of high order.

But to Lulu E. Wagner, who was seen as Pan, God of the Woods, Fields and Island Park, must go the honors of the evening. Hers was the main comedy role and she entered into the spirit of her part with a zest that was irresistible. She displayed exceptional cleverness and was a favorite with the audience.

Zephorus, the West Wind, and Somnus, the God of Sleep, were impersonated by Edith M. Colehour and Myrtle F. Brown, and in their work in the first act when they spirited away Psyche they were immense.

Barbara E. Haug was all that could be desired as Venus. While her speaking part was a limited one, she acquitted herself handsomely, looking the part completely.

Henry C. Mackall doubled on the parts of Charon, the ancient and awful navigator of the River Styx, and Hocus-pocus, master of magic, and was seen to advantage in both, though especially so as the master of magic.

Esther E. Clanson, Edith M. Porter and Louise M. Rhoads as the Royal Astrologers were to speak for themselves and they did. Their recitation in unison was a difficult piece of work and was one of the happiest features of the performance.

In addition to the above characters the cast included suitors, courtiers, slaves, heralds, guards, nymphs, etc., who formed the singing choruses. Their costumes were attractive and added greatly to the effects in the drama.

CHAPEL EXERCISES.

A Most Interesting Session in Which Farewells of Seniors Are Said.

An audience that filled every available seat in the Congregational church listened to the normal chapel exercises at 10:00 Friday morning. Henry C. Mackall, president of the class of 1902, presided over the session in a self-possessed and dignified manner. Four facts are worthy of comment relative to Henry C. Mackall, that he is the only boy in his class, that he is the president of his class, that he is the youngest member of his class, and that he is the youngest graduate who has ever gone forth from the halls of the Moorhead normal. To these may be added the further fact that he is by nature a gentleman in the best sense of that term. The class oration of Miss Jennie Parkhill and the class poem by Miss Julia Sharp were able productions. The alpsic oration was the feature of the morning and Miss Esther E. Clanson the bright particular star. Her address was a clever piece of work and she herself is as bright as a new dollar. The class song with local lines to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne", and the song, "Ten Little Maids," given by ten of the seniors in Japanese costumes to the tune of "Three Little Maids From School," were greatly enjoyed. The conferring of the standard and mantle and the response for a good natured passage at arms between Henry C. Mackall and Martin H. Gallickson. Miss Anna Walla presented to the school the class gift, which will this year be a statue of the Muse of Comedy. The farewell was delivered by Miss Adelaide Mason. The senior quartette then rendered the closing number, a farewell to friends and members of the class of 1902 set to "The Soldier's Farewell." The full program follows:

Hymn—"Jesus Our King"..... By the
Scripture—Proverbs III, 13-20.....
..... Henry C. Mackall, Senior P
Prayer..... Rev. H. S.
Hymn—"The City of God"..... By the
Class Oration..... Jennie Pa

Class Poem..... Julia A. Sharp
 Allspice Oration..... Esther E. Clanson
 Class Song..... The Class
 Conferring the Standard and Mantle..... Henry C. Mackal
 Response for the Junior Class..... Martin C. Gullickson, Junior President
 Song—"Ten Little Maids"..... By Ten Seniors
 Presentation of the Class Gift..... Anna Walla
 Farewell..... Adelaide Mason
 Senior Quartette—
 Gertha C. Curtis, Bessie Van Houten,
 Esther E. Clanson, Lulu E. Wagner.



REV. DR. J. ADDISON HENRY
 Of Philadelphia. Also a candidate for Moderator of the General Assembly.

Last night a number of men gathered at Gordon & Wheeler's office and decided upon merging themselves into a committee to give a supper the latter part of this month for the benefit of the new Presbyterian church fund. The idea is for the men to do all the work connected with the feast which leads us to wonder if those pumpkin pies will bear any resemblance to those mother used to make, and what will the biscuits be like. Possibly if they can't be disposed of in any other way the Japanese and Russian governments might be inveigled into buying them for their machine guns. *Mon 1905*

The Stag Supper.

The supper advertised for Tuesday night to be given by the men of the city was postponed on account of the storm prevailing all day Tuesday, but last night the big event was pulled off just as though nothing had ever happened to change the program. That it was

Griffith-Tripp.

The marriage of Miss Anna L. Tripp and Rev. William E. Griffith of Aitkin, Minn., was celebrated at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 25, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. D. Tripp, on Sixth street. The residence was beautifully decorated with roses and vines.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," played by Miss Myrtle Brinton, who continued to play softly throughout the ceremony. Miss Flora Tripp acted as maid of honor, the bridesmaids being Miss Hattie Fuller of Moorhead, Miss Effie Herring of St. Paul, Miss Eula Miller of Fargo, and Miss Mary Tillotson of Moorhead. Mr. Albert Newkom of Barnesville was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson of Mandan, N. D., assisted by the Rev. T. H. Lewis

of Barnesville. The bride was given away by her brother, Horace G. Tripp. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few of the most intimate friends of the contracting parties.

The bride, who is deservedly popular among a large circle of friends, was the recipient of many beautiful and valuable gifts.

The groom is the pastor of the Congregational church at Aitkin, Minn., for which point they leave this evening by the 11:04 train.

Whittles-Canning.

Married at high noon Wednesday, July 16, at the residence of the bride, Hendrum, Minnesota. Rev. Thomas Davis Whittles and Miss Sarah Anna Canning, the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson officiating assisted by the Rev. Clair B. Latimer, both of whom were classmates of the bridegroom. Promptly at 12 o'clock as the chimes rang from a

tiny onyx clock, placed for the occasion, the strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march gave the signal for the procession of the contracting parties to the parlor where the assembled guests awaited them. Miss Jennie Anderson of Iowa and Rev. Norman Koehler of Princeton Theological Seminary acted as maid and gentleman of honor respectively. The music of "O Promise Me" by de Koven continued softly during the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in crepe de chene en train, and trimmed with Duchess lace over silk taffeta. The bride's maid was also elegantly attired, while the groom and officiating clergymen appeared in conventional black.

After the ceremony the guests were invited to tables which fairly groaned with good things.

The entire house was tastefully decorated with ferns and cut flowers. A specially interesting arrangement being

a success from every standpoint nobody can deny as from the minute the doors were opened the tables were filled with hungry guests and the way the grub did fly for the next two hours was a sight to behold. Thirty-five of as handsome a lot of waiters as you ever saw were kept on the jump attending to the wants of the guests and seeing that not a tip escaped their attention. Behind a counter fifty feet long the cooks, sixteen in number, were quartered, and what they lacked in beauty they made up for in usefulness. Each of them had their own special department and were kept so busy that they did not even have time to flirt with each other. This is especially true of the flapjack department, which was worked overtime, but the managers of this, Messrs. Wm. Stevenson and Geo. W. Price, were equal to the occasion and for two hours

each of them averaged a fresh batch, baked on both sides quite often, every ten seconds.

The ladies had no fault to find, owing no doubt to the fact that everything was so perfect that even a suggestion would have been very much out of order.

The attendance was all that could be expected and the proceeds will foot up in the neighborhood of \$130.00, all of which, outside of a few expenses, goes to the Presbyterian church building fund. *March 1905*

mean

May 1904. More like McCumberland Union.

REV. DR. JAMES D. MOFFAT.
 President of Washington and Jefferson College and the leader in the contest for Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.



THE MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

HON. ALEX. RAMSEY,
 President.
 WARREN UPHAM,
 Secretary and Librarian.

DAVID L. KINGSBURY,
 JOSIAH B. CHANEY,
 Assistant Librarians.

St. Paul, Minn. May 13, 1902.

Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, Mandan, North Dakota.

Dear Sir:— In the Council Meeting of this Society held last evening, with eleven councilors in attendance, you were nominated for corresponding membership by a letter from Hon. J. V. Brower, a member of the Society's Council, and you were unanimously so elected.

Mr. Brower is chairman of our Committee on the Museum, and is at the present time making some historical exploration and researches in your state, and has recently traversed the region of Bismarck and Mandan, deriving much aid, as he writes me, from your local knowledge in history and archaeology.

There are no dues connected with corresponding membership; and the only duties consist in notifying our Society of any publications in your state which may be available by donation or purchase for our Library, and such mutual aid in any historic inquiries and researches as may from time to time be undertaken either by members of our Society or by yourself.

If it is agreeable to you to be thus enrolled in this Society, I shall be pleased to receive a letter from you to this effect.

Very respectfully, Warren Upham, Secretary.

a large cut glass mirror set in the center of the bride's table and trimmed with flowers representing in symbol the old homestead farm with its little lake surrounded by wild flowers. The wedding was private, the officiating clergymen alone not being relatives of the contracting parties. Nevertheless nearly ninety guests were present.

The bride is the daughter of the late Chas. Canning, once quite prominent in the politics of the state, and she has recently returned from Macalester college, St. Paul. The bridegroom is a graduate of Wanesburg college, Penn., where he finished with honors and as captain of the foot ball team in 1896. Three years later he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary and has since

been laboring with marked success in this part of the state as a clergyman of the Presbyterian denomination. The bride was the recipient of a large number of valuable gifts.

A shower of rice and good wishes accompanied the new couple on their start for the wedding trip.

CLOSING EVENT.

**Class of '02 Receive Diplomas—
 Notable Address by President Weld.**

The last event of the normal school commencement week came Friday with the commencement exercises proper and the class of 1902 took the step which brought to an end its brilliant career, a career which in many respects has never been surpassed at that institution. This important function, like all others with which the class has been identified during its existence, was a striking success, and created an

impression favorable and lasting upon those present. The elements were propitious and Fraternity hall was filled with relatives and friends of the graduates.

The program rendered was an interesting and inspiring one, an innovation having been introduced in having several of the graduates participate. The choice of participants was accomplished by a contest of the class in the writing of theses, and the five read last night were those chosen from the thirty-six written, as the most worthy. The program was opened by the invocation by the Rev. Dr. J. P. Kerr, followed by the singing of a hymn by the class and audience.

The first thesis read was that of Miss Nellie Erickson, whose subject was "The Life of Henry Barnard." It was a decidedly interesting paper, carefully prepared, well given, and full of instruction as to the life and work of this great American educator and organizer.

Miss Bertha B. Angus followed with her paper on "The Psychological Principle in Manual Training." The paper was a clever one as well as a practical one, revealing as it did to the many uninitiated present the work and the value of the manual training departments which are now being introduced into our schools. It was not only a sensible paper, but emphasized the general breadth of thought possessed by Miss Angus.

Miss Delia E. Johnson chose for her theme, "The Child Study Movement," and made a great deal out of the subject. Her effort showed careful research and original thought and from a practical standpoint was decidedly interesting. The child study movement is a new one and Miss Johnson treated the subject from its very beginning, bearing upon its purpose, its value, the results which have been attained, and the opposition with which it has met and which it has surmounted. She created a very favorable impression with her audience.

Perhaps the most original subject was that of Miss Anna Walla, "Educational Principles as Exemplified in the Teachings of Christ." Not only was the subject original, but much originality was displayed in the preparation of the article. She dwelt upon the methods employed by Christ in his teachings and brought out three main points, namely, sympathy, simplicity and adaptability to the learner's mind. These were the keynotes to the instructor's success. The paper was given an exceedingly pleasing and graceful reading.

Miss Lulu E. Wagner read the last paper on "The Development of Art in the Lower Grades." She did not confine herself to art in schools simply, but gave a brief outline of the development of art from the primeval period to the present day, gradually narrowing into the subject of art in schools and the study of it by the child, illustrating by charts the tendencies of the child mind. Her paper was one of the most interesting of the evening.

Following the reading of the theses, Miss Watts rendered a vocal solo, "A Song of Thanksgiving," and responded graciously to an encore, singing a little air of her own composition entitled "Goodbye." Her numbers were greatly enjoyed and it would be a pleasure to hear her more frequently.

Prof. Chambers then arose to present President Weld. He prefaced his introduction of the chief speaker of the evening by remarks laudatory of the rare good sense and judgment displayed by the class of 1902 in requesting that the annual address be delivered by the president of the institution. The high expectations of the class were more than realized in President Weld's address

upon "The Significance of Opportunity." Pure in diction and forceful in delivery, he rapidly seized upon and emphasized the strong features of modern educational progress, especially as related to the opportunities of the young educator. His closing words were highly appreciative of the work and worth of the graduating class and revealed the strong personal bond existing between him and his pupils.

He began by referring to the educational awakening which occurred in the United States during the years 1830 to 1840 under the leadership of Horace Mann. He also made reference to the work of Henry Barnard. The influence of these men led to great improvement in all lines of educational effort. The "common schools" of the country are rightly named inasmuch as they bring together all the children of each little democratic community on one common level of equal rights to an elementary education. He contrasted the condition of schools in older states with present conditions and urged the necessity upon

all well meaning citizens to maintain at a high standard the efficiency of the public school system. He spoke of the folly of forcing upon the children in the school too many subjects of study. The chief value to be derived from study comes from work in a few subjects. The great opportunities which come into a teacher's life were dwelt upon, and he presented in outline the essential characteristics of the teacher whom the public is seeking today. He emphasized the necessity of developing the emotions of children, and said that a long step had been taken in public school teaching in getting away from stupefying details. People need breadth of culture, and they demand a kind of teaching which will make society broad not narrow, purposeful not vacillating, strong not weak. The importance of specific training was dwelt upon, and the necessity of constant struggle for higher realities was urged as the highest motive of life. He spoke at some length of the essential characteristics which enter into complete manhood and womanhood and said the home should come into close relationship. The teacher is the medium of communication between the home and the school. The home gives up its product to the teacher and she must hand it back a finished model if she fulfills the great duty devolving upon her. What a breadth of opportunity! Her teaching must have a world significance. She must teach what humanity needs. She must teach that so long as we go through the world pinning our faith to such iceberg doctrines as that "Business is business" and "Every man for himself," we are helping to make hard times for ourselves. The world needs a kind of teaching that will teach the necessity of the introduction into its affairs of the spirit of righteousness. Speaking to the class more directly he said:

"I do not believe that I am asking you to do too much when I ask you to teach along the lines to which I have made reference. You may think of yourselves as going out of this school to do the specific work of teachers. But one and then another of you will drop out of this profession and you will, most of you, find yourselves confronted by the problems, sooner or later, which I have touched upon this evening. Get ready to meet them with the courage of conviction and God speed you to a success in a large experience of a life actuated by the spirit of helpfulness and good cheer."

Following President Weld's address, Resident Director C. A. Nye was introduced and upon him devolved the pleasing duty of presenting the diplomas to the members of the class. In consideration of the lateness of the hour, Mr.

Nye refrained from delivering his prepared effort and confined himself to the expression of sentiments of congratulation, which he presented in behalf of himself, the state normal board and the state of Minnesota, upon the successful completion by the class members of their course at the normal. The diplomas being presented, the Rev. J. T. Hammond pronounced the benediction, and the series of commencement events of 1902, which will ever be memorable in the annals of the Moorhead state normal, came to a close.

Died.

Mrs. Minnie Kilken died at her home in Crown Butte township on Friday June 27, 1902.

Mrs. Kilken was born from German parents near East Saginaw, Michigan, in the year 1844 and was fifty eight years old at the time of her death. She has always enjoyed the best of health till some time in the early spring when her friends were grieved to note symptoms of insanity, which developed into violent attack, from which she never fully recovered.

Twenty four years ago she was left a widow by the death of her first husband, a Mr. Waterstraw, from which union two children were born, who survive her. About two years later she was married to Conrad Kilken and in 1883 removed with her husband to this county first taking up their residence at the Riverside Ranch, and a few years later moving to their homestead in Crown Butte where she resided till the time of her death.

Mrs. Kilken was one of those strong German characters always honored and respected by all with whom they come in contact and the entire community mourns her death.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, Rev. Wilson preaching a eloquent and impressive sermon after which the remains were interred in the Union Cemetery.

Minneapolis papers tell of the re-opening and rededication of the Shiloh Presbyterian church on the 13th inst. Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson the predecessor of Rev. Hibbard, as pastor of the Langdon church, has been in charge of the Shiloh church at Minneapolis since leaving here about two years ago and the improvements which footed up to over \$700 have been done under his direction and through his effort. The plans of the architectural design in the changes of the edifice were drawn by the pastor's brother, Mr. Fred Wilson. The improvements include both the outside and the interior. Langdon people are well aware of the energy. Rev. Wilson is capable of displaying in the church building line and the handsome \$12,000 Presbyterian church of this city will for long years stand as a monument of his efforts.

Langdon Community Church Dec 14 08

ns and Payment.

MORTON COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION
* Secretary's Office *

No. 76
Mandan, N.D., Oct 22 1902
Pay to Rev. Wilson J. H. THEIS, Treasurer Morton County Fair Association: L. N. Cary
of One year's sub. to Independent of N.Y. or Order, the sum 100 DOLLARS
For Best Navajo blanket
By order of the Board of Directors.
Gilbert L. Wilson President.
W. F. Horie Secretary.

Sir:-

With pleasure I inform you of your election as Life member of the

Quivira Historical Society at its meeting August 12, 1902 at Junction City, Kansas.

A diploma will be send you in a few days.

Very Respectfully,
Edward A. Kilian Secretary

Commencement Exercises

...FRIDAY EVENING, EIGHT O'CLOCK...

INVOCATION—

DR. J. P. KERR.

HYMN—

Our Lord is God forever;
He will be with us
His mercy failed never;
My soul shall praise him
His love no good denteth,
He knows my feeble frame,
And every need supplied;
Thrice holy is His name.

Round These my life is twining;
My only stay Thou art;
Upon Thy strength reclining
Thy grace and love impart,
Oh show me Thy salvation,
And tell me Thy art mine;
And in Thy new creation
Make me forever Thine!

THESES—The Life of Henry Barnard
Miss NELLIE ERICKSON
THESES—The Psychological Principle in Manual Training
Miss BERTHA B. ANGUS
THESES—The Child Study Movement
Miss DELIA E. JOHNSON
VOCAL SOLO—A Song of Thanksgiving
Miss WATTS
THESES—Educational Principles as Exemplified in the Teachings of Christ
Miss ANNA WALLA
THESES—The Development of Art in the Lower Grades,
Miss LULU E. WAGNER
ADDRESS—The Significance of Opportunity
PRESIDENT WELD
Presentation of Diplomas
HON. C. A. NYE
Benediction
REV. J. T. HAMMOND

In bitterest temptations
He will be with us now;
His tender consolations
Are neither small nor few,
Though trials overtake me,
And duties seem severe,
My Lord shall now forsake me,
My soul shall never fear.

manse, which will cost about \$2,200 when completed. Their pastor, Rev. G. L. Wilson, is very progressive.

The church at Mandan is in a flourishing condition—not only do they have additions to their membership at each communion, but they have repaired their house of worship, giving it a new roof, electric lights, placing new stone pavements, and paying up all obligations, advancing gradually toward self support and are about ready to begin work on the

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Langdon Community
Dedicated Dec 24 08



THE QUIVIRA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

AN ASSOCIATION OF EXPLORERS, AUTHORS AND ETHNOLOGIC STUDENTS

J. V. BROWER, of St. Paul, Minnesota, President
E. E. BLACKMAN, of Lincoln, Nebraska, Vice-President
EDWARD A. KILIAN, of Alma, Kansas, Secretary
JOHN T. KEAGY, Chairman of Executive Committee
ROBERT HENDERSON, in Charge of Coronado Monument

Alma, Kansas, Aug. 7th 1902

Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson
Mandan, N. D.

Sir:-

With pleasure I inform you of your election as Life member of the

Quivira Historical Society at its meeting August 12, 1902 at Junction City, Kansas.

A diploma will be send you in a few days.

Very Respectfully,

Edward A. Kilian
Secretary

Commencement Exercises

...FRIDAY EVENING, EIGHT O'CLOCK...

INVOCATION—

DR. J. P. KERR.

HYMN—

Our Lord is God forever;
Exalt Him King of kings!
His mercy falleth never,
His soul exultant sings,
He knows my feeble frame,
And every need supplieth;
Thrice holy is His name.

In bitterest temptations
He doth my strength renew;
His tender consolations
Are never from me true,
And duties seem severe,
My Lord shall not forsake me,
My soul shall never fear.

Round thee my life is twining;
My God, my strength and joy,
Upon Thy strength reclining
I draw me near Thy heart,
Oh, show me Thy salvation,
And tell me Thou art mine;
Make me forever Thine!

THESES—The Life of Henry Barnard

Miss NELLIE ERICKSON

THESES—The Psychological Principle in Manual Training

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Miss LULO E. WAGNER

ADDRESS—The Significance of Opportunity

PRESIDENT WELD

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HON. C. A. NYE

Benediction

REV. J. T. HAMMOND

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impression favorable and lasting upon those who witnessed the same.

SIoux MYTHS. The entertainment given at the Opera House on Friday night last by the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, assisted by a number of young people who represented Indians, was exceedingly instructive and interesting. Although the people of Mandan live very near the home of the Sioux, there is a great lack of information as to the ancient history, and the myths of the tribe, and when these matters are studied, they are found to be quite as interesting as the history and myths of the ancient peoples of Europe and Asia. Mr. Wilson has devoted a great deal of time to the study of the Sioux, and other Indian tribes, and he has the faculty of making intensely interesting to his hearers the story he has to tell about the red men. His stories of the myths were illustrated by a number of boys and girls who were dressed up as Sioux, and they were trained to perform their parts very thoroughly. For example the myth, telling how the turkey has red eyes and describing the way the little rabbit made the turkeys dance to his music, was illustrated by a number of little boys in Sioux costumes dancing around the rabbit, uttering the peculiar sounds that the Sioux would utter when engaged in such a performance. Other myths, equally funny, were illustrated in the same way. The stage had a real teepee, and a fire on which the Indians did their cooking, and the whole Indian part of the entertainment was very realistic. If Mr. Wilson were to give such an entertainment in any of the large intellectual centers of the east, he would find that his audiences would be delighted to be taken so close to the weird nature of the American aborigine, as this entertainment takes one.

For the use of schools, the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson of Mandan, has just issued from the presses of the PIONEER, a story entitled Little Ugly Boy and the Bear, and in the same pamphlet a poem called The Rainbow Snake. This publication is somewhat in the shape of an experiment, to see how the schools of the country in which it will be tried, value the work. These are Sioux stories—myths which Mr. Wilson has put into print, and they are unlike anything that has heretofore been put before the public for use in schools. The writer shows a thorough comprehension of the subject, and manifests accuracy in practical interpretation of the myth. It is written in such a way as to demonstrate that if the writer will turn his attention to more work of this kind, he will thoroughly interest the children into whose hands these stories fall.

A Unique Entertainment. A decidedly unique entertainment will be given in the Opera House on the evening of the 17th under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the new parsonage. The following is the program: DRAMATIS PERSONAE. Lecturer Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson. Chorus of Indian Squaws: Misses Frona Harmon, Blanche Wickham, Blossom Lang, Florence Sterling, Nellie Morissy, Hilda Larson.

Blossom Lang, Florence Sterling, Nellie Morissy, Bessie Kid d, Clara Thorberg, Hilda Larson. Indian Dancers: Masters Scott Conyne, Anson Bartlett, Ralph Kellar, George Kidd, Alfred Foster, Custer Lang, David Clouston, Harry Thorberg. Crier and Drum Score: Miss Frona Harmon.

PROGRAM. Origin and Migrations of the Sioux: Meaning of Ethnic Stock, Algonkian, Iroquoian and Siouan Stocks, Origin of Sioux, Descent of the Ohio, Catawba, Biloxi, Tswere and Dakota Sioux.

Mythology: Importance of American Studies, Hekastotheistic stage, Zootheistic, Religious and Folk Myths, The Clan, Mythic characters Unktomi the Spider Man, The Thunder Birds, Misconception of Great Spirit, Music and Dance religious in origin, Characteristics of Indian Music.

Siouan Myths: Bad Songs, or Why Turkeys have Red Eyes, Song "Alas for him who looks." Chorus and dancers.

Haxige and the Turkey Buzzard, Medicine Song "Heketako," Medicine dance, Master Anson Bartlett.

The Two Little Brothers and the Thunder Birds, Song "O Tall Tree", Chorus.

Story of little Stone Boy, Victory Song and War Dance (Ponka Sioux)

"Hialohi, Ubiskashtehe, Pahangashike, Shuthethazhiahe, Gangkinawape, Shenawatheahie."

Chorus and Dancers: Weapons and costumes kindness Mr. J. D. Allen.

Admission will be 50c. and children 25c. Tickets on sale at Taylor's drugstore.

Come out and help a young minister get a home.

INSTALLATION OF PASTOR.

Interesting Service at Presbyterian Church.

Last evening, at the Presbyterian church, occurred the services incident to the formal induction into office of the new pastor, Rev. Claire B. Latimer. The services were impressive and were witnessed by a large audience.

The program follows: ORDER OF SERVICE.

Rev. James Godward, Moderator, Elbow Lake, Minn.

Organ Voluntary, Doxology, Invocation and Gloria.

Psalter.....Congregation Hymn.....Congregation

Scripture Lesson, Anthem "Hear Our Prayer".....Choir

Prayer.....Rev. E. W. Day, Fargo Solo "The Hills of God".....(Nevin)

Miss Bessie Van Houten, Sermon.....Rev. G. L. Wilson, Mandan

Hymn.....Congregation Charge to the Pastor.....

Rev. O. P. Rider, Fargo Falls, Anthem "How Beautiful".....Choir

Charge to People.....Rev. A. H. Carver, Brainerd.

Hymn, Benediction.....Pastor

SIDEWALK SENTIMENT.

Nov 31 1903. I just got in this morning and stopped over in Moorhead a few hours to renew acquaintance and see the foundation of the Presbyterian manse. It did me good to see it. Four years ago this month, when I came west, fresh from a New Jersey seminary, and looked over the field, the outlook was not altogether as encouraging as it might have been—at least to a youthful graduate for the first week or two.

ILLUSTRATES HIS BROTHER'S BOOK

Fred Wilson Has Been Out to Langdon, N. D. With Rev. Gilbert Wilson.

Fred N. Wilson, a well known artist of New York City, who has been out at Langdon, N. D. visiting his brother the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, pastor of the Langdon Presbyterian church, arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wilson, of 88 West Euclid avenue.

Mr. Wilson has been illustrating a book which his brother has written and which will be ready for the press within the next few weeks.

A tramp in advanced stages of intoxication lay on the church yard grass, and a revised list of actual members scarcely reached twenty. A better financial standing than for years, a comfortable manse and a membership that has grown 150 per cent are encouraging signs of progress. The Presbyterian church of Moorhead is a historic landmark in Presbyterianism of the Northwest. It stands as the first Presbyterian church of Red River Presbytery, when that included three Presbyteries of Minnesota and the Synod of North Dakota. Out of it have been carved eight great organizations and the entire denomination as represented in the Northwest feels a sentimental as well as practical interest in its welfare. I remember this to have been brought out in a striking manner on one occasion deeply impressed on my memory. The smallness of our then congregation led me once to bring the matter to the attention of the Presbytery at one of the spring meetings and the question was put: "Will you stand by the church no matter what may happen to her?" and the answer was a ringing "Aye" from every member of the conference or as one good brother expressed it "Yes, if every home mission congregation in the Valley has to divide her appropriation to do it!" To the congregation of his first ministry, the writer of these lines will always feel a love and affection which he will feel to none other and no man of Moorhead can joy more deeply in the better prospects which seem so certainly now to be promised. The Presbyterian church of Moorhead is here to stay if the sentiment of the entire synod is to be relied upon. Let none then speak to the contrary.

He Writes Indian Legends--The Rev. G. L. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this city and formerly of Mandan, has written some highly interesting articles of a novel character on Indian life, the details being collected from visits made to the Standing Rock Indian Reservation while at Mandan. Rev. Wilson's friends will be pleased to note that he is getting some of them published in as good a paper as the Woman's Home Companion. The October number of that publication has an article by him under the head of "Indian Legends, retold for our boys and girls" entitled "The Turkey Maiden." There is a quaint illustration accompanying the article, the author of the illustration being Mr. Wilson's brother, Fred N. Wilson.

Fail of 1904

"Where Red River oozes from quiet wood on rays of dawn On this faithful land skeleton wash of mine signward goes Homeward happy may you find Naught but sunshine we shall And in boldful blessed battle Beel life's journey paving way"

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MYTHS AND MIGRATIONS OF THE SIOUX.

MANDAN OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY, APRIL 17th, 1903, AT 8:15 P. M. Entertainment for Benefit Presbyterian Parsonage, auspices Ladies' Aid Society

DRAMATIS PERSONAE. LECTURER, REV. GILBERT L. WILSON. INDIAN DANCERS. Masters Scott Conyne, Anson Bartlett, Ralph Keller, George Kidd, Alfred Foster, Custer Lang, David Clouston, Harry Thorberg. CRUER AND DRUM SCORE, Miss Frona Harmon. CHORUS OF INDIAN SQUAWS. Misses Frona Harmon, Blanche Wickham, Blossom Lang, Florence Sterling, Nellie Morissy, Bessie Kidd, Clara Thorberg, Hilda Larson.

ORIGIN AND MIGRATIONS OF THE SIOUX. I. Meaning of Ethnic Stock, Algonkian, Iroquoian and Siouan Stocks, Origin of Sioux, Descent of the Ohio, Catawba, Biloxi, Tswere and Dakota Sioux. II. MYTHOLOGY. Importance of American Studies, Hekastotheistic stage, Zootheistic stage, Religious and Folk Myths, The Clan, Mythic characters, Unktomi the Spider Man, The Thunder Birds, Misconception of Great Spirit, Music and Dance religious in origin, Characteristics of Indian Music. III. SIOUAN MYTHS. 1. Bad Songs, or Why Turkeys have Red Eyes, Song "Alas for him who looks," Chorus and dancers.

PROGRAM. 2. Haxige and the Turkey Buzzard. Medicine Song "He-ke-ta-ko." Medicine dance, Master Anson Bartlett. 3. The Two little Brothers and the Thunder Birds. Song "O Tall Tree", Chorus. 4. The Badger and the Grizzly Bear. 5. Lament of the Fawn. Song "O Mother dear" Chorus. 6. Story of little Stone Boy. 7. Victory Song and War Dance (Ponka Sioux) "Hi-ai-o-hi. U-bi-ska-shte-he Pa-hang-ga-shi-ke Shu-the-tha-zhi-a-he Gang-ki-na-wa-pe She-na-wa-the-a-he" CHORUS AND DANCERS Weapons and costumes kindness Mr. J. D. Allen

Admission 50 Cents. Children under 15, 25c. Children in public school 25c, irrespective of age. Tickets, Taylor's Drug Store. Come out and help a Young Minister Get a Home.

To Ravens wood wrathfully draw he one remnant's Sad and beset by the hots of the Scyplings When the hot sky candle rose in the heavens Drowning the dew from the face of the dead field Savage and fell in his berserker fury Sacked he with slaughter the sons of the Widens Then on the shield wall smote the bright battle as And the dark spear cloud hid heavens splendor. Wet sweat of warriors stained the bright war mail And the broad battle bill bit at the life blood. But when night's silver sky gem hung in the heavens

impression favorable and lasting... those pitior with nates. The esting havin eral of choice by a of that were t witten gram the R the sin audien The Nellie "The L a decid prepar instruct this g ganizt Miss her pa ciple it was a c one, rev uninitia value of ments w into our sensible j eral brea Miss Ang Miss D theme, " and made ject. Her and origi cal stand ing. The new one a subject fr ing upon i sults whic opposition which it h a very fat audience. Perhaps was that of tional Prin Teachings the subject ity was disp the article. ods employ and brough namely, s adaptability These were tore success exceedingly ing. Miss Lulu paper on "T the Lower G fine herself t gave a brief of art from the present day, the subject study of it by chara the ten Her paper wa esting of the e Following t Miss Watts re Song of Toani graciously to a air of her o "Goodbye." I enjoyed and it hear her more Prof. Chamb President Weld duction of the ing by remark good sense and the class of 1902 annual address ident of the ina peotations of the realized in Pre

SIoux MYTHS.

The entertainment given Opera House on Friday night the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson. by a number of young pe represented Indians, was ex instructive and interesti though the people of Mar very near the home of the Si is a great lack of informa the ancient history, and the the tribe, and when these r studied, they are found to b interesting as the history a of the ancient peoples of E Asia. Mr. Wilson has great deal of time to the s Sioux, and other Indian he has the faculty of maki interest

Miss Lulu paper on "The Lower Grade" fine herself to give a brief of art from the present day, the subject study of it by characters ten. Her paper was interesting of the... Following the Miss Watts recited Song of Toanini graciously to the air of her "Goodbye." I enjoyed and it hear her more Prof. Chamberlain President Weld's duction of the... ing by remarkable good sense and the class of 1902 annual address ident of the impecations of the realized in Pre

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Lecturer Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson. Chorus of Indian Squaws: Misses Trona Harmon, Blanche Wickham.

worked over the field, the outlook was not altogether as encouraging as it might have been—at least to a youthful graduate for the first week or two.

the Langdon Presbyterian church, arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wilson, of 85 West Euclid avenue. Mr. Wilson has been illustrating a book which his brother has written and which will be ready for the press within the next few weeks.

Bewailing of Beowulf—
Sing a song of the sorrows of warriors
Chanting the dirge of an Aehelings death doom
War weapon wielder, and wonder might master
Prince of the Waders, the peerless the greatest
Breath of the fire drake, hath hurried to death end
The gentle protector, the joy of his people
At his feet fallen, like both the fire ~~works~~
Savage and silent, of senses bereft.
Nien could sword pierce, his deadly war harness
The vain of brave Wistan, with the Beowulf
Watching the life flicker, leaving his forehead.
Wail ye O people, you warrior, you war!
Baliful the battle the Huginns bore us
When Higelac hurried the heights of the Fresnas.
Faring his sea ships forth on the Swan path
Whirling his prow where wanders the whale road
Blowing this horn song where bellows the sea wave
Washing the deep with the glee of his dawning
Time the bold Helvae smote in his war harness
And the sharp sword edge dipped in his life blood
Till the bold spear shaker sunk to his earth mother
And the sky's sun gem darkened in sorrow
Then aged Ongein thow smote us a back blow
Ancient and angered, fierce he for fight
To Ravens wood wraithfully draw he our remnants
Sad and beset by the hosts of the Scyflings
When the hot sky candle rose in the heavens
Dropping the dew from the face of the dead
Savage and fell in his beiseker fiery
Sacked he with slaughter the sons of the Waders
Then on the shield wall smote the bright battle ap
And the dark spear cloud hid heaven's splendor.
Wet sweat of warriors stained the bright war mail
And the broad battle bill bit at the life blood.
But when night's silver sky gems hung in the heavens

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Reeled from battle work, wrecked & the wreckers
 proudly then gorged him the open wolf his death feast
 Hastily with death gave satiny his speed
 Baggart and boastful abiding the morrow
 Vengeful the vipers punnished the vanquished.
 And all the long eventide taunted with answers
 Sad and subdued sat the Weder folk hearing
 But so in the twilight that lighted the morning
 Sudden came sounding bold Hyelac's horn song
 On shields of the Scyphrags soon battle the axes
 And beaten and bent they fly to their fackness.
 Wail ye O people wail loud for your war chief
 High heap his death pile heavy with spoil
 War weapon welded and chiefest of Weders
 Fare thee O prince, fare forth and forever.

Of all the things in the world - that ^{feel good & read} make a
 Is a tutor who knows & who knows he knows
 When you lack of it makes him sad.
 When he wast of classes that ever sat
 Now sits to his wisdom wise
 And learning drips from scholarly lips
 To the roll of scholarly eyes -
 "Miss McK - in this way please
 Never mind who speaks you true
 Don't be fearful - stay at ease
 Please sit straight in your chair!
 Who is Sultan of Timbuctoo?
 Who is chief of Tananarood?
 Who was Teemseh and Tyler too
 That Aquetus dragged in chains
 Name me Kuropatkin's vice
 Or Rofest Venek's fleet of Greece
 What ails this class - are you all queer?
 Does study yield ye no gains?
 Where is the king of the Mexicans?

WEEKLY CALENDAR

OF THE
 First Congregational Church.

Valley City, North Dakota.

Rev. G. B. Barnes, Pastor.

Published by the Men's Club.

8th Annual Men's Supper
 OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-AT THE-
 in Opera House, Friday Evening, Feb. 12
 From 5 o'clock Until all are Fed.

Menu.

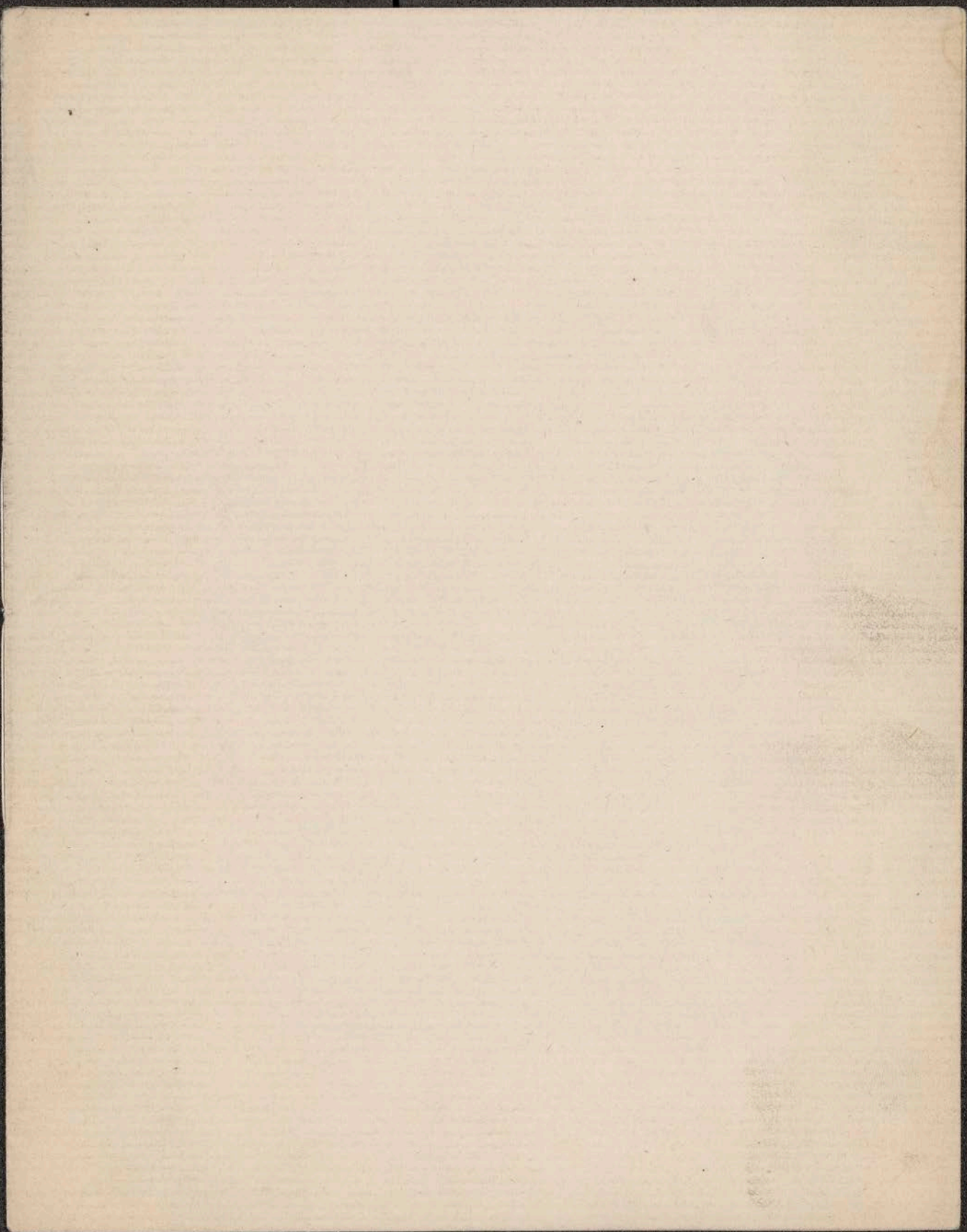
Escalloped Oysters

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of your own under golden hair
 And this passing dream was all
 To mid age labor and care.
 God rest the man whose heart
 While his weeping flows into the sea

tutor who
 given heart
 Thus to his
 "Goshing good"



THERMOPYLÆ

I, Philocrates the Athenian, unto Demetrius son of Phalares, greeting:

Know, O Demetrius, that being sent ambassador to the Great King I came by the pass Thermopylæ, where I found the forces of Leonidas who had despaired of holding Tempe and were now busy repairing the wall. And I bade them be of courage, praying the gods to favor them; and having greeted the Spartan king proceeded onward to the Persians.

But when I came to the army of the Great King he questioned me; and I spake boldly of the wall, and of the jutting crags that shadow the sea, and how the soldiers of the Spartan king had taken possession of the strait and now awaited the coming of the Persians. And the Great King doubted, not believing so few would dare withstand his myriads; but when he rounded the arm of the sea he saw the Greeks, yet thought easily to overwhelm them and descend beyond upon sacred Hellas. And sitting upon his throne, he commanded and his regiments dashed within the pass to give battle to the Greeks; but their javelins availed little against the long spears of the Peloponnesians so that the Hellenes thrust back the struggling hordes or pushed them into the sea. And at last they feared to face the Greeks and their captains drove them forward with the lash.

And thus had the Peloponnesians beaten back the myriads of the Great King; but Ephialtes the Malian took gold of the Persians and led a detachment behind the Hellenes by a secret way

over Ceta. And this was told Leonidas while it was night. And he sent away the Arcadian and other forces, but himself and three hundred Spartans remained; for the laws of Sparta forbade them to turn their backs to an enemy. Then seven hundred Thespians chose also to share their doom. And the little army of a thousand advanced boldly out of the pass and stood before its entrance, just as the car of Helius appeared over the distant peaks of Eubœa. And raising their hands after the manner of the Greeks, they supplicated the Fardarter in prayer:

"Hail, god of purple dawn; hail, golden messenger of day, whose rosy locks shine now resplendent in the glory of thy blushing brow. O Delian one, at whose birth the gray crags of thy natal isle burst crimson with flowers, when Zephyrus breathed the sweet incense of bud and blossom, pour over us today the beauty of thy golden light. O Sminthean one, whose fatal darts laid low the Pythian dragon, grant to us to smite with death these temple-destroyers of the Great King. O god of light and song, we offer thee ourselves, a hecatomb whose blood shall bathe away the impurities of thy violated altars. And when Latonian Artemis, guiding her silver car, floats majestic over the vault of shady night, may her white beams be mirrored crimson in a sea of Persian blood. Hail, Apollo of the golden day, *we that are about to die, salute thee!*"

Then as the burst of sacred song died away among the echoing crags, there arose the slow strains of the Dorian pipe and the tramping ranks of the Spartans, moving down into the plain, advanced and halted to await their foes.

Now when the Persians saw the fewness of the Greeks they were amazed, wondering whether they were men or gods who came thus boldly forth to face the myriads of the Great King; and they stood waiting, dumb with wonderment, until the Great King groaned for shame and shouted, and out of the Persian host moved the regiment named Immortals because never yet had they been beaten in open battle. And their number was one myriad, ten times the number of all the Greeks that followed Leonidas. And they moved forward to attack the Hellenes.

Now their advance was like the form of a crescent, with the horns thrust forward to engulf the Peloponnesians and gore and rend their flanks; for the length of their line was thrice that of the Greeks, and they lapped and surrounded the Greeks both to the right and to the left. But now when the horns of the crescent were turned well about them the Spartans suddenly sprung forward, leveling their spears, and the crash of smiting brass came thundering over the plain like the rolling roar of the wave-sounding sea. Then the long line of the Persians, which had crept and crawled about the men of Hellas, was tossed and stung until it writhed and swayed as a serpent writhes when a youth touches its middle with a glowing coal. Over and over it seemed to roll, beating and tossing its ends, until suddenly it parted and the Spartans burst through stabbing and shouting with the lust of battle. Then wheeling about ere the two horns could unite, they fell upon them and crushed them singly, so that there remained no more of the regiment of Immortals. For they shamed to fly in the sight of the Great King and fell all beneath the thrusts of the Spartan spears.

Then again the ranks of the Hellenes closed and waited. And as they stood I counted their number. And they were a fourth of a thousand of the men of Sparta and a half thousand of the Thespians. And the Spartans cleansed the blood from their weapons.

Now the hosts of the Great King had stood silent within the plain gazing at the struggle before them. But when they saw the Greeks victorious and the fallen warriors of Persia lying in great heaps about them, a murmur arose like the angry murmur of wind at the approach of storm in summer time. And the multitude swayed and tossed like the waters of the purple deep, for far as the eye could reach the plain was filled with the myriads of the Great King. Then those in the fore ranks raised their bows and shot, and the fitting arrows fell like feathered serpents that bit and stung and hissed at the Hellenes.

Then the Great King joyed, thinking the Greeks must be overwhelmed in the arrowy showers. But now Leonidas advanced

and spake to his warriors; and immediately they leveled their spears and came plunging down straight at the heart of the mighty host of Persia. Again there came the crash of clanging shields and the echoes pealed and thundered in bellowing volleys from the hollows of Ceta. Then the Spartans disappeared within the host.

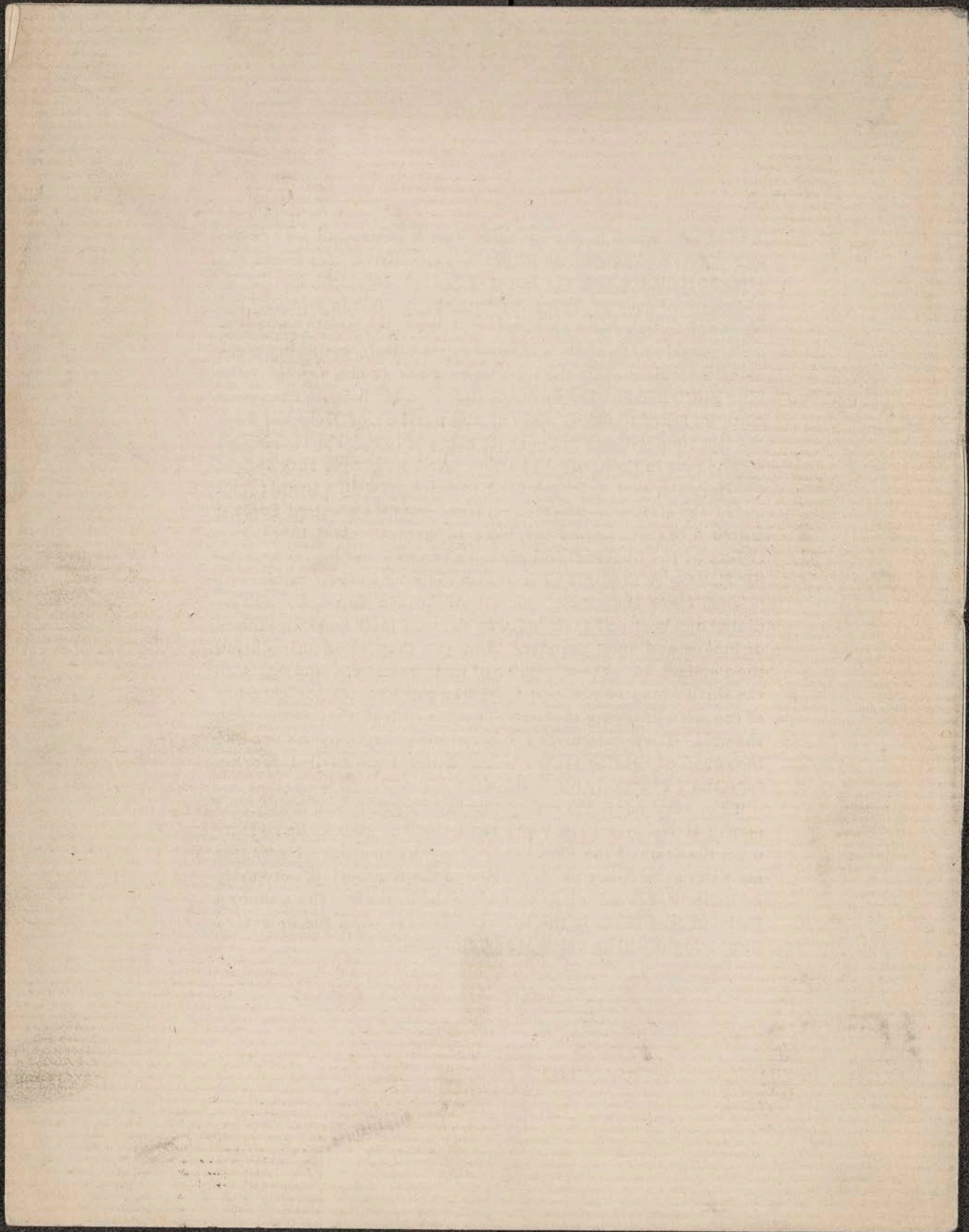
I have seen a rustic man cast a stick into the wine-colored sea, as Notus lashes the bosom of Oceanus and the sable blackness of storm overspreads the face of day, though not yet do the billows seethe in white foam. And his dog plunges into the gloomy deep and black waves engulf him, only now and then between the surges, appear his dripping hair and ears and his bark rings above the noisy tempest. So seemed to me the Peloponnesians as they plunged into the bosom of the hosts of Persia and when at intervals we could see their horse-hair plumes nodding white above the human sea and hear their shouts of *io pæan, io pæan—ho victory!*—ringing out above the roar as they plunged and stabbed and trampled their enemies beneath their feet. And yet more rarely, when the charging hosts came reeling back in confusion, we could see for a moment the steady ranks of the Spartans down whose waving line of blood-bespattered shields the rays of Helius angrily glittered as from the golden scales of Python, coiling and threatening the ranks of men. Over and over again the Persian thousands swept upon them and as often came staggering back in headlong ruin. But ever like some great beast in the midst of barking dogs moved the deadly phalanx of the Greeks; for the madness of Ares was upon them and they recked only to slay and to die.

And so the golden hours winged across the face of sky and saffron Helius grew red again; for his steeds approached the peaks of Hesperus. And still the din of battle arose and still the men of Asia gave way before the Greeks, though we could perceive that the shouts of the Spartans were growing fainter as their ranks were slowly thinned beneath the clouds of missiles; for though the Persians ever shunned to face the Greeks, like hungry wolves they followed them and overwhelmed their rear.

And at last came to our listening ears only the dull roar of the angry Persians and we no longer saw the Greeks nor heard the cries of Hellas. And the Great King sat pale upon his throne and the rosy glow of dying day bathed his chair in crimson and all the plain was red with blood. Yet as we watched there came a shout and the struggle suddenly raged afresh, gathering fierce about a single place; for though we knew it not, Leonidas the king had fallen and the Spartans defended his body. Then once more we heard the shrill cries of the warriors of Hellas and for the last time listened to the sweet clang of brassy shields ringing triumphant in the strife of battle. And with such fury fought the Hellenes, that at length their enemies drew off amazed; and out of the multitude like men returned from the womb of Erebus, marched the remnant of the band of heroes. And there were twenty of the Spartans and nineteen of the Thespians. And the Spartans bore the body of Leonidas the king in their midst.

Then I saw that their spears were broken and their shields dented and bent and their helmets shorn of their nodding plumes or broken and burst asunder. And yet they shouted, taunting the Persians with the slaughter of their warriors. And again to the shrill sound of the pipe they marched back to the entrance of the pass, grouping themselves upon a hillock that rose behind the wall. Then once more the sea of men surged upon them and the sound of fighting ceased. And bitter tears swelled into my face and I bowed my head and wept.

Then Achæmenes the satrap touched me gently and spake: "O man of Hellas, now I know of a truth that the gods smile no more upon the arms of the Persians. Many battles have I seen, for my hairs grow hoary in the service of the Great King, but surely no battle was ever such as this since the day when the unknown God gathered lands in the bosom of Ocean. And the women of Susa tonight will be widowed and childless!"



WEEKLY CALENDAR

OF THE

First Congregational Church.

Valley City, North Dakota.

Rev. G. B. Barnes, Pastor.

Published by the Men's Club.

TO VISITORS. We welcome you to the services of our church. If you do not worship elsewhere we invite you to make the Congregational Church your church home. Leave your name and address with the pastor or one of the ushers.

LECTURE FRIDAY NIGHT.

Rev. G. L. Wilson's lecture on the Mandan Indians before the Men's club of the Congregational church will take

place Friday (tomorrow) night in the church basement.

The lecture will be illustrated with rare relics. Mr. Wilson treats his subject from the stand point of an original investigator and his work is as scholarly as it is original.

The public is invited to be the guests of the Men's club. Admission is, therefore, free. Lecture begins at 8 o'clock.

1st Annual Men's Supper

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-AT THE-

in Opera House, Friday Evening, Feb. 12

From 5 o'clock Until all are Fed.

Menu.

Escalloped Oysters
Olives en frappe Pickles Lettuce
Cream Cabbage Salad

COLD MEATS

Tatanka Roast, a la Dakotah
Kukushe Shin, sliced
Tahinchawanunyanpi
Tado Shni

Maple Syrup
Hot Doughnuts, Hamburger Sandwiches
Baked Beans a la Lanterman Sandwiches a la mode
Aqua Pura Lemon Jelly a la Proudfoot
Pte Asanpi

Pan de los Angeles del modo Robert Meech
Cakes Sweet Meats

TIPS

EAT EARLY

He who will not when he may,
When he will may have it nay.

Tip the waiters all you want to. The management gets its share.

Forty waiters, all men. Count 'em.

Be sure to read the flour sack ads.

Don't shoot the cooks. They're doing the best they can.

Followed by a Grand Entertainment Up Stairs.

Tickets to Supper, 50c. No extra charge for the Entertainment.

And Liliuokalani's beau
And Mchelimakinai's hope snows.
And deserts of Hudson Bay?
Why did Napoleon slay to tell
Name me the battle where Washington
Why ran Alfred the Cufw ble
Lomarches of Saxony away?
Don't know! - oh foolish & wayward
Back to the labors and tasks ye rock!
We can get I have tasted the pleasures
of golden youth under golden hair
And this passing dream was all
To mid age labor and care.
Got put the man, who had not had
While his wife plows into dirt & face

whose blood still leaps
triumph & song
and joyous his feet
world pace
while winged years
on his temples rest
and a balded head
of rattrig eyes.
gaze & cry loud
chorus he beat
Dman of your
T is not!
And so bright
school day
and the smart
gold room
wamus you
and can for the
tutor when
gum beads
Thus to his
going to bed!

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Reeled from battle work, wrecked & the woodchuck
grimly then gorged him the grey wolf his death feast
Hastily with death gone satiny his speed
Braggart and boastful abiding the morrow
Vengeful the victors surrounded the vanquished.
And all the long eventide taunted with answers
Sad and subdued sat the Weder folk hearing
But lo in the twilight that lighted the morning
Sudden came sounding bold Hylaci's horn song
On shields of the Scyphrags soon battle the axes
And beaten and bent they fly to their fastness.
Wail ye O people wail loud for your war chief
High heap his death pile heavy with spoil
War weapon welder and chiefest of Weders
Fare thee @ pursue, fare forth and fierer.

Of all the things in the world - that ^{ful good road} make a
Is a tutor who knows & who knows he knows
When you lack of it makes him sad.
When the worst of classes that ever sat
Now sits to his wis dom wise
And learning drips from scholarly lips
To the roll of scholarly eyes -
"Miss McK - this way please
Never mind who speaks you there
Don't be fearful - stay at ease
Please sit straight in your chair!
Who is Sultan of Timbuktoo
Who is chief of Tananarood
Who was Tecumseh and Tyler too
That Aquetus dragged in chains
Name me Kuropatken's niece
Rojest venek's flut off piece
What ails this class - are you all queer?
Does study yield ye no gains?
Where is the king of the Mexicans!

SerVICES for Sunday, March 6, 1904.

MORNING 11 O'clock.

OPENING STANZA—'Holy, Holy, Holy.
 INVOCATION
 RESPONSIVE READING—Page 40.
 HYMN—52
 SCRIPTURE LESSON
 ANTHEM
 PRAYER
 HYMN—244
 OFFERING
 SERMON—
 PRAYER
 HYMN—314
 BENEDICTION

EVENING 7:30 O'clock.

HYMN—61
 SCRIPTURE LESSON
 ANTHEM
 PRAYER
 HYMN—279
 SERMON—
 PRAYER
 HYMN 361
 BENEDICTION

NOTES.

The Church basement was filled last Friday evening to hear Rev. G. L. Wilson, of Mandan, speak on Indian Mythology. He came under the auspices of the Men's Club, and his lecture was very instructive and suggestive. Mr. Wilson showed some of us new phases of the Red Man who lives so close to us in this state.

The Sunday School rejoices in the near prospect of several new rooms which are to be curtained off in the basement.

The Men's Club now have a membership of 30.

8th Annual Men's Supper

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

—AT THE—

Opera House, Friday Evening, Feb. 12

From 5 o'clock Until all are Fed.

Menu.

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 Olives en frappe Pickles Lettuce
 Cream Cabbage Salad

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And Lilmokalanis beaup
 And Michelimakinac's hope snows.
 And deserts of Hudson Bay?
 Why did Napoleon slay to tell
 Name me the battle where Washington
 Why rang Alfred the Cufur bee
 In marches of Baron away?
 Don't know! - oh foolish & wayward
 Back to the labors and tasks ye rock!
 Wearyful I have tasted the pleasures
 of golden youth under golden hair
 And this passing Iween was all
 To omit age labor and care.
 God pit, the man whose tent held
 while his own eyes slow into the face
 whose blood still leaps
 Frayling & song
 And joyous his feet
 would pace
 while winged years
 On his temples meet
 And a halibut trout
 full of eating eels.
 gaze & cry loud,
 I forus he be,
 I'm sure!
 And so bright
 schoolboy letters
 and the sweet
 gold room
 warm's quitted
 and ten in the
 tutor when
 grin beles
 Thus to his
 going hand!

Reeled from battle work, we
 firmly then grogged him hegs
 Hastly with death gone satiny
 Baggart and boastful abate
 Vengful the victors punom
 And all the long eventide ta
 Sad and subdued sat the U
 But lo in the twilight that le
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 On shields of the Scyphrops
 And beaten and bent they fly to
 Wait ye O people wait long for your war chief
 High heap his death pile heavy with spoil
 War weapon wielded and chiefest of warriors
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Of all the things in the world - that ^{and good road} make a
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 Don't be fearful - stay at ease,
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 Name me Kuropatten's voice
 As Projest veneki's flut of Greece
 What ails this class - are you all queer?
 Does study yield ye no gains?
 Where is the king of the Mexicans?

Information About the Church.

PASTOR—Rev. G. B. Barnes.
 SECRETARY—M. W. Barnes.
 TREASURER—Wm. A. Johnson.
 DEACONS—Wm. McKinney, Geo. A. McFarland, T. N. Ritchie, M. W. Barnes.
 TRUSTEES—F. P. Wright, E. A. Pray, W. C. Helm, S. P. Ellis, Geo. M. Young.
 CHORISTER—Miss Fannie Amidon.
 ORGANIST—Miss Clara Pierce.
 JANITOR—Myron Getchell.

Information About the Sunday School.

SUPERINTENDENT—A. P. Hollis.
 ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT—W. N. Palmer.
 SECRETARY—Miss Elizabeth McKay.
 TREASURER—Mrs. D. M. McLeod.
 LIBRARIAN—Miss Augusta Amundson.
 PRESIDENT OF ORCHESTRA—Miss Mirriam Howey.

Societies Connected with the Church.

Y. P. S. C. E.—President, Ernest Fritch.
 Ladies' Guild—President, Mrs. Wylie Nielson.
 Women's Missionary Society—President, Mrs. G. B. Barnes.
 Men's Club—President A. P. Hollis.

THE WEEK.

SUNDAY—12:15. SUNDAY SCHOOL.
 There are classes for all—old and young.
 Visitors are always welcome. The Sunday School Orchestra plays immediately after church.
 6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. All strangers are invited.
 THURSDAY—8:00 p. m. Mid-week meeting.

Date of Contract.	Names of Papers and Publishers.	Space Given.	Time Specified.
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Reeled from battle work, we
 fondly then gazed him dead
 Hastily with death gone satiny
 Baggart and beautiful about
 Venerful the victor's punon

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What ails this class - are you all queer?
 Does study yield ye no gains?
 Where is the king of the Mexicans?

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First Annual Men's Supper

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

—AT THE—

Mandan Opera House, Friday Evening, Feb. 12

From 5 o'clock Until all are Fed.

Menu.

Celery	Escalloped Oysters	Olives <i>en frappe</i>	Pickles	Lettuce
		Cream Cabbage Salad		

COLD MEATS

Tatanka Roast, *a la Dakotah*
 Kukushe Shin, sliced
 Tahinchawanunyanpi
 Tado Shni

Hot Flap Jacks and Maple Syrup
 Hot Doughnuts, Hamburger Sandwiches
 Boston Baked Beans *a la Lanterman* Sandwiches *a la mode*
 Cafe noir Aqua Pura Lemon Jelly *a la Proudfoot*
 Pte Asanpi
 Pan de los Angeles del modo Robert Meech
 Cakes Sweet Meats

TIPS

EAT EARLY
 He who will not when he may,
 When he will may have it nay.
 Tip the waiters all you want to. The management gets its share.
 Forty waiters, all men. Count 'em.
 Be sure to read the flour sack ads.
 Don't shoot the cooks. They're doing the best they can.

Followed by a Grand Entertainment Up Stairs.

Tickets to Supper, 50c. No extra charge for the Entertainment.

LECTURE FRIDAY NIGHT.
 Rev. G. L. Wilson's lecture on the
 Mandan Indians before the Men's club
 of the Congregational church will take

place Friday (tomorrow) night in the
 church basement.

The lecture will be illustrated with
 rare relics. Mr. Wilson treats his sub-
 ject from the stand point of an orig-
 inal investigator and his work is as
 scholarly as it is original.

The public is invited to be the guests
 of the Men's club. Admission is,
 therefore, free. Lecture begins at 8
 o'clock.

And Lilluokalanis beaup
 And Mihulimakinac's hope snow.
 And deserts of Hudson Bay?
 Why did Napoleon stay to fall
 Name me the battle where Washington
 Why rang Alfred the Cenfer's bell
 In marches of Baron away?
 Don't know! - oh foolish & wayward
 Back to the labors and tasks ye rack!
 Dear quit I have tasted the pleasures
 of golden youth under golden hair
 And there's passing Iween was all
 To mid age labor and care.
 God pity the man whose tent rods
 while living creep down into his face

whose blood still leaps
 Trampling & song
 And joyous his feet
 would pace
 white winged years
 On his benches rest
 And a baldhead brood
 of eating eyes.
 gaze & cry loud,
 "Horus he boy,
 Roman you
 Titus!"
 And is he glad for
 school day letters
 and the sweet
 gold from his
 warmus you had
 and ten for the
 tutor when
 given letters
 Thus to his
 "Goshing bird!"

Sunday evening there will be a special feature in the form of a song service at the Presbyterian church, when the choir under the leadership of Miss Siven Francis will render a program composed of some of the best known church hymns of ancient and modern popularity. The service will be given additional interest by short three minute talks by the pastor, Rev. Wilson, who will outline briefly historical facts regarding the various hymns and their authors. The arrangement of this service should be extremely interesting and result in an unusually large congregation.

Rev. Wilson and E. R. Steinbrueck returned Wednesday from Fort Yates, where they have been for some time studying the mode of living of the Indians, also gathering what relics they could find, bearing on the life of the Indians before they came much in contact with the white men. The work was done in the interest of the North Dakota historical society, of which both are members. Rev. Wilson also informs us that his Indian tales and myths have been accepted for publication, and two editions will be issued. One suitable for children to be used in the schools, and one for persons interested in studying Indian lore. Mr. Wilson has spent a great deal of time on this work and in gathering these legends as told by the old Indians at their camp fires. The two editions will be profusely illustrated from drawings by his brother, who is also a student of Indian life, and an artist of known ability.

Mandan Pioneer
REV. WILSON'S
August 1905
MANDAN REPUBLICAN BOOK

Rev. Wilson, the former Presbyterian minister in Mandan, who is spending his vacation here, was greatly pleased last week to receive word that Ginn & Co. the publishers of school text books and other works, had accepted his book devoted to the myths and customs of the western Indians and especially the Mandans, and would proceed at once to place it on the market. Rev. Wilson has spent all his spare time and all his savings for the past five years in the preparation and completion of this work, and now begins to see just ahead of him the realization of his hopes. His work has consisted almost entirely of original research, and the facts set forth in his work will not only be new, but will be authoritative, for his investigations among the deserted villages of the defunct Mandan tribes have made him an authority on subjects connected with their history. Ginn & Co will publish the work in two forms; one as a text book adapted to the use of children in certain school grades, and the other is a work for general reading by grown persons. The Republican extends the hope to Rev. Wilson that his book will be universally appreciated and widely read—and that his royalties will be large.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH.

Presbyterians to Give It to Historical Society. 1905
Minto, Oct. 16.—At the meeting of the Presbyterian synod here, the committee on the communication from Prof. Libby, of the State Historical Society, reported as follows:
First—We recommend that the request of Prof. Libby, to-wit: That the synod present to the State Historical Society a history of the establishment of the Presbyterian church in this state, gathered from original sources with citation of authorities, be accepted by this synod, and the Rev. W. H. Hunter be empowered to write an article or articles in accordance with that request.
Second—That this synod establish an historical commission, to be elected by the synod, consisting of five members, of which the stated clerk shall be officially a member; that the members of this commission hold office as follows: Two for two years, and two for four years, terms of office hereafter to be four years, and that future elections be held after recommendation of the historical commission.
Third—That this commission make annual reports to the synod.
Fourth—That we recommend to each presbytery the establishment of a presbyterial commission auxiliary to a commission proposed for the purpose of assisting in securing historical data from each presbytery.
Fifth—As members of the first historical commission we recommend Rev. J. Rev. Murchant S. Riddle and Rev. J. P. Scheel for two years, and Rev. G. L. Wilson and R. M. Carothers for

four years.
Sixth—That the stated clerk be empowered to enter into such arrangements with the state historical society as may be necessary to carry out the sense of these resolutions, preserve records and secure co-operation to better effect our object.
Seventh—That for the first session of this commission the stated clerk shall be chairman.
Respectfully submitted,
—A. G. Burns, Clerk.
The report was adopted.

Presbyterian Church Dedication.

The newly completed Presbyterian church of Langdon will be occupied by the congregation for the first time next Sunday. The service of opening the church will be held at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, conducted by the Rev. A. C. Brown, D. D., of Fargo, synodical superintendent for North Dakota. He will be assisted by Rev. C. B. Latimer, of Webster, Minn. The dedication service will be in the evening commencing at half past seven o'clock, Dr. Brown presiding. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Latimer. Mr. Latimer and the resident pastor, Mr. Wilson, were boys together in Springfield, Ohio, and classmates at Princeton seminary. Mr. Wilson helped ordain his friend to the ministry, install him in his first pastorate and dedicate his present church. The two friends will be again united in the services of next Sunday.

The program neatly printed will be distributed at the door. They are unfortunately too long to be included in this week's columns. Special programs of music have been prepared for each service. Immediately following the Dedication Day will be a three day's conference conducted by Dr. Brown, Rev. John R. Pratt, D. D., of Albany, N. Y., and Rev. E. M. Isaac of White Rock, S. Dak.

Popular meetings will be held in both the Presbyterian and M. E. Churches, Monday and Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Special singers will assist the speaker. The public will be made welcome at all these services.

CHURCH DEDICATED

Langdon's People, Regardless of Creed, Joins in Dedicating the New House of Worship.

Many Prominent Divines from Abroad were in Attendance—A Notable Gathering.

Sunday, January 7, was the occasion of the dedication of the Presbyterian church in this city and both morning and evening the elegant new edifice was filled to its capacity with an appreciative audience to listen to the programs prepared.

The sermon in the morning was delivered by Rev. A. C. Brown, of Fargo, who is recognized as one of the most able speakers in the state. The musical program was also well arranged and besides the fine choir Miss Ethyl McKnight rendered a solo—"A Little While." At the conclusion of the morning service a thank offering was taken up and the sum of \$32.00 realized.

At 7:30 in the evening the church was again filled to its utmost capacity and before the people were all assembled standing room was at a premium.

The sermon at this service was delivered by Rev. C. B. Latimer, of Wheaton, Minn., and like the morning service was attended by excellent singing including a solo by Miss Mollie Comstock—"Prayer," and one by H. E. Poe—"The Great White Throne,"

ORDER OF SERVICES

FOR

DEDICATION DAY

OF THE

Langdon Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7th,

1906.

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

North Dakota Federation

OF

Women's Clubs

Annual Convention

**FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
OCTOBER 17, 18 AND 19, 1906**

dedicated respectively to the memory of "Father" Scott, Rev. Jonathan Osmond, Rev. John Thomas, D.D., and Paul Gardner. There are nine other windows carefully selected to symbolize as well as memorialize.

A little band of ten-year-old girls—"The Little Mothers"—raised the funds, \$53, for the window of Dr. Thomas, whose gentle, loving ministry of three months had been stamped upon their youthful lives. The Ladies' Guild raised \$2,200; a band of boys put in a window; the young men contributed \$275. All hands were enlisted. The total cost of the new building was \$18,000. A loan of \$4,000 was secured from



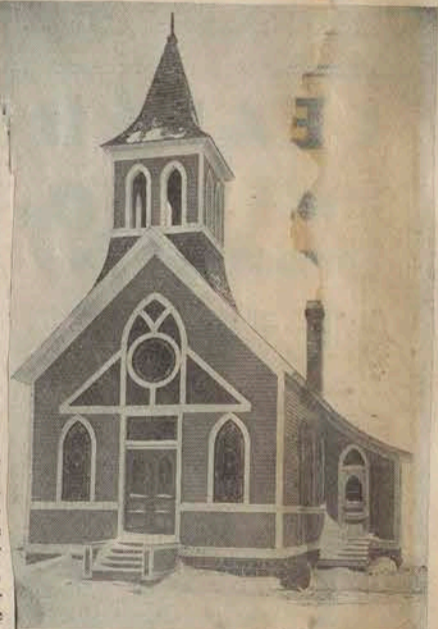
Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson

our ever helpful "Board," and the remainder was entirely provided for on the field.

The building was dedicated Sabbath, January 7, with an opening sermon by Rev. A. Christy Brown, D.D., of Fargo, synodical superintendent. The dedication sermon was preached in the evening by Rev. Clair B. Latimer, of Wheaton, Minn., a lifelong friend and Princeton classmate of the pastor. Under the wise guidance of Dr. Brown, \$1,530 was secured at this hour, and he then formally and solemnly read the words of dedication.

A good record, is it not, for a church of about eighty-three members? Thus in self-help and support and this splendid new building—the anizafruits of years of prayer, toil and sacrifice—we see the evolution of a "home mission" church.

The pastor is a Buckeye by ancestry, birth and training. He studied at Lake Forest



Dresden Church

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from a N. D. stalled 15, sub- ch, and e build- he com- ple of by 45 erial is ndstone nto the 1, sepa- he dis- e large indows, indows, and Princeton, and the constructive work of this boundless, developing synod has called out all his energies of body, mind and soul. In the midst of so much brick and mortar work he has found time for study, and the Smithsonian Institute has made him an honorary member for original work along ethnological lines among the Sioux tribes. Not content with one new church a year, Mr. Wilson has found time and energy to build a neat little chapel costing \$1,800 at Dresden, one of the outstations, ministered to by the Langdon pastor. And we might whisper, as a secret, that the tireless energy of the synodical superintendent is a shining example to the band of earnest young pastors he draws into North Dakota net each year. Clair B. Latimer.

Sunday evening there will be a special feature in the form of a song service at the Presbyterian church, when the choir under the leadership of Miss Seven Francis will render a program composed of some of the best known church hymns of ancient and modern popularity. The service will be given additional interest by short three minute talks by the pastor, Rev. Wilson, who will outline briefly historical facts regarding the various hymns and their authors. The arrangement of this service should be extremely interesting and result in an unusually large congregation.

Reindeer in Langdon.

Those interested in the development of resources of this part of the state will be interested in a new industry now being fostered by the U. S. government. The immense stretches of moss in interior Alaska have led to the introduction of domestic deer. Begun as an experiment the herds now number 10,000, and trade in flesh and hides has begun. What will interest Langdon is that the Canadian government has become interested and carcasses of these valuable animals may be shipped from Hudson Bay south via Langdon in the near future.

If this is done in time we may expect fresh venison served at the Young Men's supper given for the benefit of the Presbyterian church the latter part of the month. Anyway don't forget this notice.

Men's Supper.

The committee in charge of the supper to be given by the men of the town in Donovan's hall next Tuesday evening, March 28, have about completed arrangements. The event will undoubtedly be a big success. Some 60 of the prominent men of the city have volunteered their services. Seven tables and twelve stoves will be in charge of cooks and waiters—all men. Flap jacks, red hots and other delicacies will be served hot while you wait—by men cooks. An orchestra will furnish music while men waiters dispense viands. The proceeds of the supper will go towards the building fund of the new Presbyterian church. Following chefs and waiters will be in evidence:

Chef in chief—Ole Thompson.
 Assistant chefs—Messrs. Gordon, McDonald, Wheeler, Kerr, Milne, Loyson, Sherman, Kopyiva, Truxa, McCormick, Chas. Smith, Moran, Geo. W. Price, C. E. Johnston and W. B. Dickson.
 Head waiter—Arthur Gardner.
 Waiters, first table—W. P. Winter, D. D. Schroeder, J. G. Dickson, John Ryan and John Boyd.
 Second table—A. Schulke, M. Shaw, A. M. Marshall, Wm. Elumerfelt, M. L. Sullivan.
 Third table—James Bain, Chas. Chisholm, J. S. Bronsahan, M. Orton, R. Meikiojo.
 Fourth table—R. T. Burke, N. Dixon, C. Shaw, Harry Francis, D. J. Ridlington.
 Fifth table—A. Sturm, Henry Baker, P. G. Johnson, Harry Ford, Harry Britton.
 Sixth table—Walter Bradley, A. A. Barker, Mark O'Brien, Wm. Farrell, Geo. Dunnigan.
 Seventh table—Harry Price, A. E. Landstrom, John Mooney, Joe Kelly.

MENU.

Oysters, Escalloped—Charlie Johnston's hard-shells, sawdust finish. Olives, celery. Stewed—Ed Farrell's Pride. Pickles.
 Salads—Cream cabbage, potatoes, fruit.
 Cold meats—Cold roast beef, ham, cold roast veal.
 Hot flap jacks with maple syrup, a la Ed. Evans.
 Krullers like mother used to make.
 Boston Baked Beans—Archie Wheeler's Best.
 Cafe Noir, Agua Pura Del Modo—Robert Falconer.
 Milk—a la Joe Webster.
 Black Tea—Direct from Bruce, brewed by W. B. Dickson, also from Bruce.

REFLECTIONS.

Supper served from 5:30 until all are fed.
 This is the first annual Presbyterian supper and possibly your last.
 Tip the waiters all you want to—the management gets its share.
 Waiters not allowed to sass back.
 Tell your troubles to the ice man—the management has enough of its own.

Rev. V returned where the studying Indians, they con the India contact work wa North I which by son also tales and for publ be issue to be us persons lore. deal of gatherit old Indi two edit ed from is also a artsit of

REV

Rev. V minister his vaca last wee the pub other w voted to western dans, a it on t spent a ings fo ation a now be realiza consist search wor autl and fun aut the wor ady sch for Th Wi apl his

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at this com pose of assisti in securi historical data from each presbytery. Fifth—As members of the first historical commission we recommend Rev. Murchant S. Riddle and Rev. J. P. Schell for two years, and Rev. G. L. Wilson and R. M. Carothers for

SERVICE OF OPENING

AT 11 A. M.

All the people standing shall join in the DOXOLOGY, INVOCATION AND APOSTLES' CREED and GLORIA.
 Being seated they shall hear the reading of PSALM XIV. Rev. C. B. Latimer. The people again standing shall sing HYMN 20.
 Being seated they shall reverently hear the READING OF SCRIPTURE. Rev. A. C. Brown, D. D.
 ANTHEM: "The Midnight Song" and PRAYER. Rev. C. B. Latimer.

They shall then stand and sing HYMN 48.
 And being seated shall hear the SERMON, PRAYER. Rev. A. C. Brown, D. D., SOLO, "A Little While." Miss Ethyl McKnight.
 Being still seated they shall reverently consider a THANK OFFERING FOR THE BUILDING FUND OF THEIR HOUSE OF WORSHIP. They shall then stand and sing HYMN 692 and the service shall be ended with the BENEDICTION.

SERVICE OF DEDICATION

AT 7:30 P. M.

The people standing, shall join heartily in the DOXOLOGY, INVOCATION AND APOSTLES' CREED and GLORIA.
 Being then seated they shall hear the READING OF SCRIPTURE, Rev. C. B. Latimer.
 The people standing shall then sing HYMN 770.

Being again seated they shall hear the SERMON, Rev. C. B. Latimer, ANTHEM, "The Man of Sorrows," PRAYER, Rev. S. J. Buck, and SOLO, "The Great White Throne," Mr. H. E. Poe. They shall then reverently consider a THANK OFFERING FOR THE BUILDING FUND OF THEIR HOUSE OF WORSHIP. Again standing all the people shall sing HYMN 776.

PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 17th, 1906

MORNING

11:00 Meeting of the Board of Directors

AFTERNOON

1:30 Present Credentials
 2:00 Federation called to order
 Invocation - - - - - Rev. H. G. Leonard
 Addresses of Welcome—
 J. A. Johnson, Mayor of Fargo
 R. S. Lewis, President of the Commercial Club
 Mrs. H. L. Bolley, President of the Woman's Club
 Response - - - - - Mrs. A. M. Burt, Jamestown
 Vocal Selection - - - - - Mrs. J. F. Cook, Litchfield
 Reports of Officers
 Reports of Standing Committees:
 Educational - - - - - Mrs. O. A. Hazen, Larimore
 Music - - - - - Mrs. C. H. Anheier, Fargo
 Industrial - - - - - Mrs. R. S. Adams, Lisbon
 Library - - - - - Mrs. A. M. Powell, Devils Lake
 Parliamentary - - - - - Mrs. C. J. Lord, Cando
 Badges - - - - - Mrs. Carl Nelson, Cando

DEDICATION OF THE CHURCH AS A HOUSE OF WORSHIP

BY REV. A. C. BROWN, D. D.

The people being seated shall hear attentively the READING OF THE WORD—I Kings, VIII, 22-30.
 SOLO, "Prayer," Miss Mollie Comstock.
 Here the keys of the House of Worship shall be formally transferred by the Buildings Committee's Counsel to the President of the Board of Trustees.
 The people standing shall then read responsively with the Minister.
 Minister.—Blessing and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving and honor and power and might be unto our God for ever and ever.
 People.—Amen.
 Minister.—Behold, the tabernacle of God is with men and He shall dwell with them.
 People.—And they shall be His people, and God Himself shall be with them, and be their God.
 Minister.—Lord, who shall sojourn in thy tabernacle?
 People.—Who shall dwell in thy holy hill?
 Minister.—He that walketh uprightly and worketh righteousness.
 People.—And speaketh truth in his heart.
 Minister.—Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord?

People.—And who shall stand in the holy place?
 Minister.—He that hath clean hands and a pure heart.
 People.—Who hath not lifted up his soul into vanity, And hath not sworn deceitfully.
 Minister.—He shall receive a blessing from the Lord.
 People.—And righteousness from the God of his salvation.
 Minister.—Lift up your heads, O ye gates; yea, lift them up, ye everlasting doors.
 People.—And the King of Glory shall come in.
 Minister.—Who is the King of Glory?
 People.—The Lord of hosts, He is the King of Glory.
 Minister.—But will God in very deed dwell on the earth? behold, heaven and the heaven of heavens cannot contain thee; how much less this house which we have builded.
 People.—Yet have respect, O Lord, unto the prayer which thy servants pray before thee this day; that thine eyes may be open towards this house night and day.
 Minister.—Let the beauty of the Lord, our God, be upon us.
 People.—And establish thou the work of our hands upon us; yea, the work of

A little band of ten-year-old girls—"The Little Mothers"—raised the funds, \$53, for the window of Dr. Thomas, whose gentle, loving ministry of three months had been stamped upon their youthful lives. The Ladies' Guild raised \$2,200; a band of boys put in a window; the young men contributed \$275. All hands were enlisted.
 The total cost of the new building was \$13,000. A loan of \$4,000 was secured from

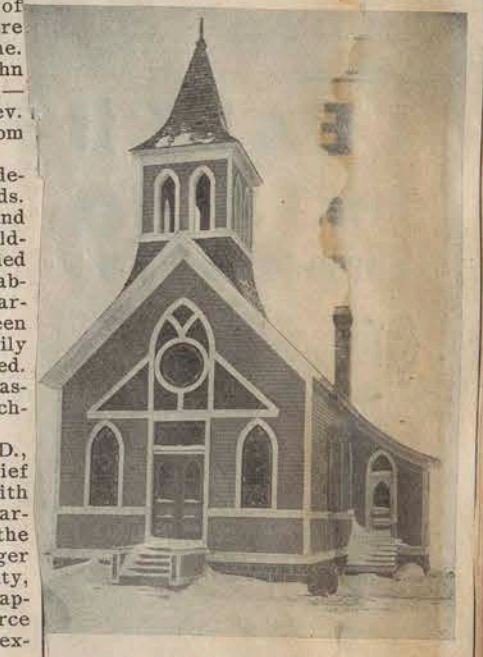


Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson

our ever helpful "Board," and the remainder was entirely provided for on the field.
 The building was dedicated Sabbath, January 7, with an opening sermon by Rev. A. Christy Brown, D.D., of Fargo, synodical superintendent. The dedication sermon was preached in the evening by Rev. Clair B. Latimer, of Wheaton, Minn., a lifelong friend and Princeton classmate of the pastor. Under the wise guidance of Dr. Brown, \$1,530 was secured at this hour, and he then formally and solemnly read the words of dedication.

A good record, is it not, for a church of about eighty-three members? Thus in self-help and this splendid new building—the fruits of years of prayer, toil and sacrifice—we see the evolution of a "home mission" church.

The pastor is a Buckeye by ancestry, birth and training. He studied at Lake Forest



Dresden Church

from a N. D., installed 1905, sub-ch, and e build- he com- plete of by 45 terial is ndstone into the n, sepa- he dis- ie large ndows. ndows, and the constructive work of this boundless, developing synod has called out all his energies of body, mind and soul. In the midst of so much brick and mortar work he has found time for study, and the Smithsonian Institute has made him an honorary member for original work along ethnological lines among the Sioux tribes.
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 And we might whisper, as a secret, that the tireless energy of the synodical superintendent is a shining example to the band of earnest young pastors he draws into North Dakota net each year.
 Clair B. Latimer.

Reciprocity - - - Mrs. Benj. Porter, Fullerton
 Household Economics - - Mrs. G. H. Parker, Leeds
 Forestry - - - Mrs. G. W. Gaspel, Grafton
 Legislative - - - Mrs. Frank White, Valley City
 Appointment of Committees and Time-keeper
 4:00 Vocal Selection - - Mrs. Ernest R. Wright, Fargo
 The Report of the Biennial - Mrs. L. W. Gammons, Minot
 Report of Credential Committee
 8:30 Reception at Fargo College

Thursday, October 18th

MORNING

9:30 Trolley-car ride—Visit to the Agricultural College

AFTERNOON

1:00 Informal ballot—Transportation signed
 2:00 Piano Solo - - - Mrs. E. H. Wright, Fargo
 Vocal Solo - - - Mrs. W. S. Stambaugh, Fargo
 Symposium:
 Pembina Country - - Mrs. Grant Hager, St. Thomas
 Fort Berthold - - Mrs. C. L. Hall, Elbowoods
 The Missouri River - Mrs. M. C. Budlong, Bismarck
 3:30 Address—"North Dakota Indian Legends,"
 Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, Langdon
 Music—Indian Melodies
 5:50 Tea at Pirie's Hall.

dedicated respectively to the memory of "Father" Scott, Rev. Jonathan Osmond, Rev. John Thomas, D.D., and Paul Gardner. There are nine other windows carefully selected to symbolize as well as memorialize

Wheaton, Minn., was service was attended by excellent singing including a solo by Miss Mollie Comstock—"Prayer," and one by H. E. Poe "The Great White Throne."

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Graduating Class of 1896 Will Hold Big Reunion

WILL MEET AGAIN AFTER TEN YEARS

Students of Wittenberg Will
Gather at Banquet Next
Week.

Rev. Dana C. Johnson of Wal-
nut Hills, Cincinnati, Will
Be Toastmaster.

The first reunion in ten years of the graduating class on 1896 of Wittenberg college will be held next week during the commencement season. The main event of the reunion will be a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday night at the Arcade hotel. It is expected that at least 25 of the 44 in the class, will be present, and the committee in charge expects the reunion to be one of the most successful ever held at the college.

The class was the largest in Wittenberg's history, and was noted for many precedents they established, especially that of giving a remembrance to the institution in the sophomore year. The members of the class with two exceptions—these being dead—are engaged in many and diverse occupations from missionary work to real estate business; from teaching to law.

Some Members of Class.

Among the members of the class are Mrs. Lillie Baker Douglass, of Washington, Ind.; Nellie Becker, wife of Allen O. Becker, missionary at Guntur, India, also a member of the class; Mrs. Cecil Crater Yinglin, wife of the well known trombone soloist; Miss Ada Crabill, Springfield, O.; Mrs. Almerna Gotwald Cummings, wife of Glenn Cummings, city solicitor of Mansfield, O., also a member of the class; Miss Bertha Kinsinger, teacher in an Indian mission school in Oklahoma; Miss Mary Knup, Casstown, O.; Miss Edith Lelper, teacher in Portland, Oregon; Miss Ada Meyers, Springfield, O.; Miss Mabel Prince, Springfield, O.; Miss Ethel Roney, Dayton, O.; Mrs. Clara Serviss Schneider, wife of Dr. J. Philip Schneider, professor in Wittenberg college, also a member of the class; Miss Lena Schultz, teacher in Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Gertrude Schutt Carey, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Miss Carrie Tuttle, Springfield, O.; Fred Beer, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Coram, druggist in Columbus, O.; Orville Crist, superintendent of schools of Tippecanoe City; Rev. R. E. Crist, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Atglen, Pa.; Rev. C. E. Frontz, of Chicora, Pa.; Rev. H. L. Greenawalt, of Uniondale, Ind.; Rev. W. L. Guss, of Duquesne, Pa.; Eugene Haer, Holidaysburg, Pa.; Rev. E. C. Harris, missionary at Chirala, India; Rev. Dana C. Johnson, pastor of the Walnut Hills Lutheran church of Cincinnati, O.; Rev. Elmer Kahl, New Springfield, O.; Harry S. Kissell and L. Lorenz, of Springfield, O.; Rev. W. A. Pearman, of Mechanicsburg, O.; Charles Rank, Williamstown, Pa.; R. C. Shellenbarger, superintendent of schools, Yankton, S. D.; Rev. G. B. Schmidt, Muncie, Ind.; Rev. H. E. Simon, Ashland, O.; Rev. D. B. Smith, Hummelstown, Pa.; Rev. C. R. Streamer, business manager of the Lutheran Evangelist, at Dayton, O.; Rev. S. E. Yersan, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. G. L. Wilson, of Langdon, N. D., who collected 14,000 Indian relics for the Historical society of the state of Minnesota, and is now engaged upon a book, entitled, "Indian Mythology."

The two deceased members of the class are Charles Scholl and Miss Jesse Henderson Uptegrove.

The following compose the committee on arrangements: Miss Mabel Prince, Miss Ada Meyers, Miss Carrie Tuttle and Harry S. Kissell. Rev. Dana C. Johnson will act as toastmaster at the dinner. Letters will be read from the absent members, the class history will be read, and a most interesting program will be rendered throughout.

To the Members of the Synod of North Dakota:
The Synod of North Dakota will meet in the Presbyterian Church, Langdon, North Dakota, on Thursday, October 11th, 1906, at 3:30 P. M. and will be opened with a sermon by the retiring moderator Rev. E. P. Lawrence of Minot. Free entertainment will be provided for the ministers and elders attending the meeting.

W. H. HUNTER,
Stated Clerk.

Notice.

A SEPTEMBER WEDDING

Marriage in Presbyterian Church of the Daughter of H. D. Allert to Attorney Smith.

Langdon's new Presbyterian church presented an unusually animated scene Tuesday forenoon, when at ten o'clock a large party of friends of the contracting couple gathered to witness the pretty and fashionable wedding in which the bride was one of Langdon's best known and very popular society girls, Miss Edna Leonore Allert, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allert, to Mr. Fred Ellsworth Smith, well known as a rising young lawyer of Langdon, and who has made a great many friends since coming here about three years ago.

The church had been artistically decorated for the occasion, by the ladies, the archway being wreathed with Virginia creeper, the back ground being given a solid effect by a bank of towering palms interspersed with glossy leaved begonias, fuschias and other potted plants; cut flowers being also in evidence. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, and Miss Mabel McKnight presided at the organ, playing wedding marches at the beginning and close of the service. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Vivian Allert, and Miss Ethel McKnight. Mr. Sam H. Little, of Devils Lake, supported the groom as best man. Mr. Dan J. Ridlington and Mr. Tom Smith being the ushers of the party. The group composing the bridal party formed quite a charming picture

as the procession approached the communion rail.

The bridesmaids were gowned alike in white lace over pale blue, both carrying bouquets of pink roses. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very lovely in a gown of white crepe de chine over white tafetta, the bodice of which had a yoke of point lace. A long tulle veil was fastened to her hair and her bouquet was of brides' roses. To mark the event as being the first wedding performed in the church the pastor, just before the close of the service, presented the couple with a Bible, accompanying the gift with a few appropriate remarks.

After the ceremony the wedding party returned to the residence of the bride's father, where the wedding breakfast was served, the guests being confined to relatives of the family and intimate friends. Pink and white carnations decorated the table, while the sideboard was given a beautiful touch of bright color by bouquets of asters. From the hour of noon until two o'clock a largely attended reception was held, when the happy couple received the good wishes of their friends, who viewed the handsome array of wedding presents and were served with dainty refreshments in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on the afternoon train for a visit at the groom's former home at Morris, Minn., from which

place they start on a three weeks wedding trip east. The bride's going away gown was a grey broadcloth suit with pretty silk waist, worn with grey velvet hat to match, becomingly trimmed with plumes.

Langdon, N. D., Sept. 12th, 1906.

DEAR BROTHER:

The Synod of North Dakota and the Ladies' Missionary Society (Synodical) will meet in Langdon, Oct. 11th, 1906.

The Langdon people come of Covenanter (Presbyterian) stock. The church has 140 Communicants. They own a new brick edifice, holding audience room seated with circular pews on sloping floor. There is a Sunday School room with chairs,--a convenience for committee work. The whole is heated with furnace. Cement steps and side walks lead from every door. The foulest weather need not soil your shoes.

Langdon has 1600 inhabitants. The town is very compactly built and every delegate can be located within a few minutes walk of the church.

Questions to come before synod are important. More, they are interesting.

First are the Boards. Foreign Missions have never loomed so gigantic-ally as now. Home missions over-spill the Western Hemisphere. Evangelism stirs our church with the fire of Pentecost. Colleges--when will our Synod rouse to its opportunities?

There are other questions:

1. How shall we care for our University Student-folk?
2. How get men for vacant churches?
3. How strengthen Sunday Observance?
4. Shall North Dakota possess a Synodical organ? Shall it be the

Evangel?

5. The Bible Conference--its needs and value.

Religion is a powerful factor in the development of a new country. Shall the Presbyterian church receive her due in the history of North Dakota? Prof O. G. Libby, of the University at Grand Forks, will attend synod in the interests of the State Historical Society. He writes: "I shall do all I can to establish a satisfactory connection between the Historical Society and the Presbyterian church."

Moderator E. P. Lawrence has consented to organize a male choir within the synod--to be, let us hope, a permanent arrangement.

The ladies' meeting will be held in the Baptist church. The room is warm, comfortable, in part carpeted.

Popular meetings each night. A rally Sunday night.

The Langdon people ask you to come. They are in earnest. Dear brother are you?--THEN COME!

THE PASTOR AND PEOPLE.

SYNOD OF NORTH DAKOTA.

Annual Meeting Held in Langdon, October 11th to 14th--Many Dignitaries to be Present.

The Presbyterian state synod will hold its annual meeting in Langdon October 11th to 14th. Rev. John Dixon, D. D., of New York, will represent the board of home missions; Rev. Charles E. Bradt, Ph. D., of Chicago, will represent the board of foreign missions; Rev. J. R. Pratt, of Albany, New York, will represent the evangelistic committee of the general assembly. In addition to these

other prominent speakers are expected from abroad. The session will be opened with a sermon by Rev. E. P. Lawrence, of Minot, the retiring moderator. State Superintendent, Rev. A. C. Brown, of Fargo, and Sunday School Superintendent J. B. Clapp, will each make their annual report. It is expected there will be a large attendance.

At the same time and place, the Ladies' Synodical Missionary society will hold its annual meeting, sessions to be held in the Baptist church. Mrs. Charles R. Adams, of Fargo, is the state president, and the foreign mission secre-

tary is Mrs. A. J. Goodall, of Bathgate, N. D. Mrs. Mary D. Edgar, of Fargo, is the home mission secretary. Special speakers are expected from outside of the state. Rev. G. L. Wilson, pastor of the local church, and chairman of committee of arrangement, is taking special pains to make the program and entertainment the best that North Dakota has ever known. During the last year a church costing about \$15,000, has been erected by the Presbyterians of Langdon, and the meeting will be held in this handsome and commodious structure.

Sp. Falls Herald & Democrat (Sep 27 '06)

Presbyterian Synod.

Last week and up until Monday this city was fairly alive with ministers from all over the state and a number of clergymen from other states were entertained in our city. To say the meetings were successful would be putting it in a mild form. There has not been a synod held in the state where the routine of work has been gone through more systematically than here and each meeting was alive with enthusiasm. The election of moderator for the ensuing year was attended to early in the session and Rev. W. H. Hunter, of the Fargo Presbytery, was chosen to fill that office. The stated clerk is Rev. E. P. Lawrence, of the Minot Presbytery.

The sermon by the retiring moderator was well attended and full of feeling and the meeting presided over by Rev. John Dixon was one to be long remembered by the citizens of Langdon. The Sunday services were of unusual merit. The Women's Synodical Home and Foreign Missionary Society met in the Baptist church Friday morning, and in the afternoon they met with the Synod in the Presbyterian church. The ladies had excellent meetings which were largely attended.

The Synod adjourned Monday noon and the various ministers left on the afternoon train for their respective homes. At the depot a number had gathered to bid the visitors good bye and while waiting a short sermon was delivered and several hymns were sung. The ministers have a kindly feeling for Langdon and her citizens and in return the people have nothing but praise for those who attended the Synod and helped to make it the success which it was.

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spoke of the Synod held here as being one of the pleasantest they ever attended and were given an enthusiastic farewell at the depot. The Synod meets next year at Fargo.

Last Session of the Women's Federation

Mrs. White Selected as the President of the Organization—President Oliver's Address—Children's Home Work Outlined and Ladies Interested.

Thursday Afternoon.

It behooves the people of North Dakota and all others who appreciate the value of history to gather and preserve so far as possible the legends and tales of the Indians and other primitive peoples so that it will be possible for coming generations to gain some idea of the early life and customs of all peoples. This was the statement made by Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson of Langdon in his address before the women of the federated clubs of North Dakota yesterday afternoon.

Rev. Wilson spoke on North Dakota Indian Legends. He has made a special study of the subject and has taken pains to collect and carefully arrange a number of the legends of the various tribes of the state. He has spent many weeks among the Indians listening to the tales of the old men who are the keepers of tribal history and has made a thorough in-

vestigation of the legends and custom of the Indians, and he presented the matter in a most interesting way.

In opening his talk he spoke of the wonderful power of song to arouse emotions and influence life and actions and from this he went on to relate several Dakota Indian legends in which song played a prominent part. An interesting and most attractive feature of his talk was the singing of each song as he came to it, by Mrs. Jesse Taylor Hall. The singer has a very pleasing voice and her rendering of the wild, sweet Indian melodies was most effective.

After relating many weird, romantic and attractive tales, bringing out love, wit and tenderness as they exist in the breast of the Indian, Rev. Wilson spoke the religious conceptions of the Indian. He said that the Indian idea which has been translated Great Spirit is a misinterpretation, that the Indian prior to the coming of the white man, had no belief in one supreme being but only in a great mystery, but that since the coming of the white man he has incorporated the idea of the Great Spirit into many of his legends. The Indian waukan, meaning magic of voodoo, however, runs all through the legends.

"The value of these myths is far from being recognized," said Rev. Wilson, in discussing the matter at the close of his address. "A people's life is recorded in their literature whatever form it may assume. The literature of early European people has been lost and we have no way of learning of their manner of life except through a study of the people who are passing through a similar stage of existence."

"All people of the same stage of civilization live alike and by a study of the customs and life of one primitive people we can gain a pretty accurate idea of how all the people of early times lived. It is only as people advance in civilization that the races differentiate in any marked degree."

"Before the twentieth century is ended all the primitive people will have disappeared from the face of the earth, so it is important that we should make the best of our opportunities and gather this historical material while there is yet time. In this way the world will be supplied with an account of the lives of primitive peoples which cannot be otherwise obtained."

"If this is not done, not only will much valuable historical material be lost, but the world will lose also many beautiful legends and tales which furnish much pleasure in the reading."

The Delegates.

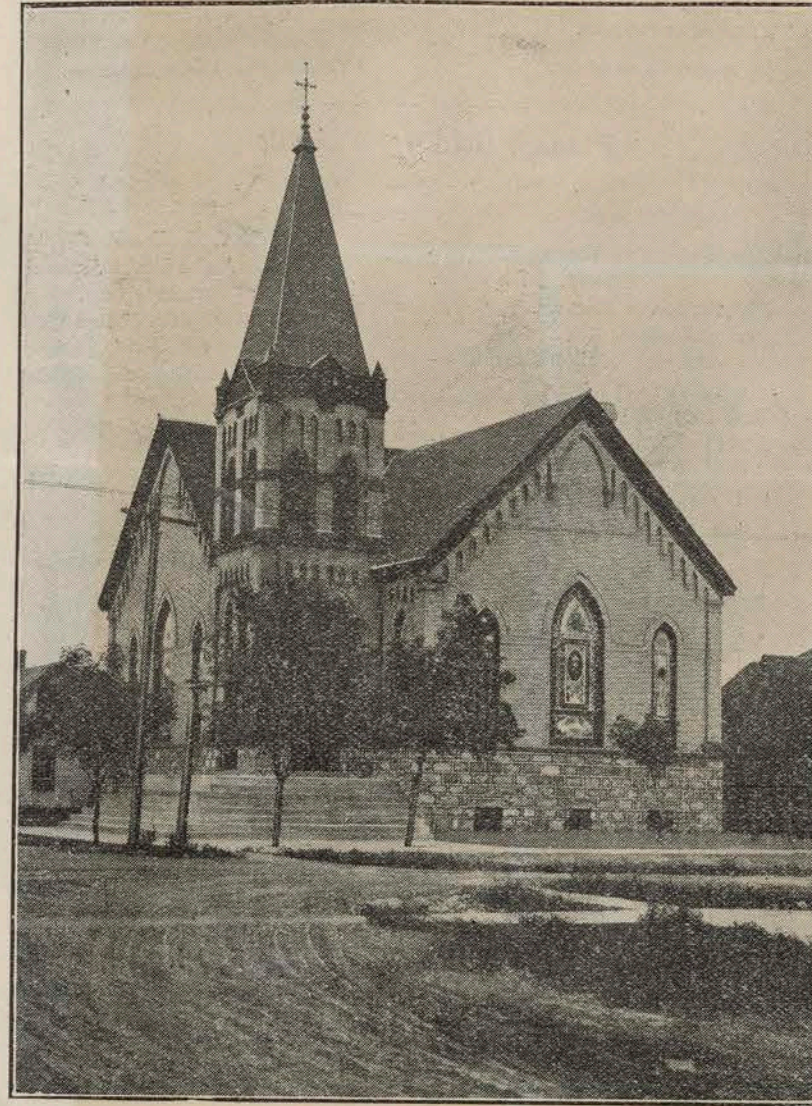
There are sixty-seven delegates attending this year's convention of the North Dakota Federation of Women's Clubs. They come from towns all over the state east of the Missouri river and represent nearly forty different clubs. Besides the delegates a number of other women from out of town are visiting here and attending the sessions of the federation. The list of the accredited delegates and the clubs which they represent is as follows:

- Bismarck—Monday club, Mrs. M. H. Jewell.
- Bismarck—Current Events, Mrs. G. W. Wolbert.
- Bismarck—Fortnightly, Evelyn E. Williams, Mrs. Charlotte M. Taylor.
- Bottineau—Tuesday, Mrs. C. A. Leonard.
- Buxton—Woman's Improvement League, Mrs. I. W. Corey, Mrs. E. R. Nestos.
- Cando—Fleur de Lis, Mrs. Susanna Collins, Mrs. Emma Kehoe.
- Carrington—Woman's Literary, Mrs. L. C. Greene, Mrs. Edwin Goss.
- Casselton—Woman's club, Mrs. Walter Reed, Mrs. M. C. Baldwin.
- Devils Lake—Shakespeare, Mrs. Clark Kelley, Mrs. Siver Serungard.
- Devils Lake—Library, Maud Logan Mead, Mrs. Dan B. Thompson.
- Fargo—Fargo Musical club, Mrs. W. J. Chapp, Mrs. C. H. Anheier.
- Fargo—Women's club, Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. E. D. Angell.
- Fargo—Round Table, Mrs. Gilbert Haggart, Mrs. D. E. Willard.
- Fargo—Fortnightly, Mrs. R. M. Pollock, Mrs. E. Geo. Guthrie.
- Fairmount—Book and Thimble, Mrs. J. A. Bardsley.
- Fessenden—Saturday, Mrs. T. L. Berseker.
- Grafton—Monday Night, Mrs. T. D. Casey.
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- Mayville—Schuman, Mrs. Anna McIntyre.
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- Minot—Woman's club, Mrs. L. W. Gammons.
- Oakes—Woman's club, Mrs. Anna Fishle, Mrs. Myrtle Walton.
- St. Thomas—Twentieth Century, Mrs. G. S. Hager.
- Sanborn—Myosotis, Mary Legfreid.
- Sheldon—Twentieth Century, Mrs. M. E. Green.
- Valley City—Tuesday, Mrs. Anna Sternberg, Mrs. A. P. Peake.

Synod of North Dakota

Twenty-Second Annual Session October 11-15, 1906

Program



LANGDON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Gilbert Wilson Visits the Reservation in the Northwest With His Brother. *Feb 9 1907*
SKETCHES OF INDIAN LIFE ARE MADE
Sp. News
"Myths of the Red Children" Is Illustrated by Fred N. Wilson the Well Known Artist

For the last two months Fred N. Wilson, the well-known artist of New York City, has been busy finishing a large number of sketches and paintings, which are to be used in illustrating his brother's book "Myths of the Red Children," which is to be published this spring.

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The sketches were made at the Indian reservations in the northwestern part of North Dakota last summer. Here are located the tribes known as the Mandan, Gras Ventre and Ariska Indians. The pictures are of Indian life, wild animals and nature scenes which will be used in illustrating the book in a most striking and interesting manner.

Among the Indians. The material for "Myths of the Red Children" was gathered by the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson among the Indians

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Those who have been afforded an opportunity to see the book ready for the publishers and the sketches and paintings have been greatly pleased with them. They all feel confident that the book will meet with a ready sale and will be of great assistance to the children in the schools in the study of Indian life and Indian mythology.

Fred N. Wilson has been in New York city for a number of years and many of his paintings have been used in the leading magazines and periodicals. Recently he has been devoting his time to book illustrations. Mr. Wilson and his brother are well known in this city and their friends will await with deep interest the publication of their book.



LANGDON—Rev. Dr. Pratt and his singer, Rev. R. T. Fulton, arrived on the Langdon field, Tuesday, March 6, and began a series of evangelistic meetings, closing Sunday evening, March 18. The deepest interest was sustained from the first.



This was to be expected as the conference held on this field in January had already introduced Dr. Pratt and his good singer. Preparations for the meetings were begun a week in advance with cottage prayer meetings in different parts of the town. These were led in turn by Revs. Walker, Buck, Burleston and Wilson, the pastors respectively of the Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches. The prayer meetings were well attended and earnest supplication was made to God for a spiritual revival. And it came. The meetings grew by leaps and bounds. There was no excitement, no demonstration of hysteria, no disorder, no interruption; but the interest

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Thursday, October Eleventh

AFTERNOON SESSION. 7:30—Service of Song.
3:30—Opening Sermon by the Retiring Moderator, Rev. E. P. Lawrence, Minot. 8:00—Report of Woman's Synodical Society for Home Missions, Mrs. Myra Adams, Fargo.
Calling of the Roll. Address: Rev. John Dixon, D. D., Associate Secretary, New York City
Election of Officers. Offering for Home Missions.

Friday, October Twelfth

MORNING SESSION. 2:15—Address: Rev. Chas. E. Bradt, Chicago, Ill., Central District Secretary.
9:00—Devotional, The Holy Spirit, Rev. A. W. Wright.
9:30—Distribution of Minutes. Fixing Docket. Appointment of Standing Committees. Reference of Papers.
10:00—Report of Synodical Superintendent of Home Missions, Rev. A. C. Brown, D. D., Fargo. Report of Home Mission Committee, Rev. W. H. Hunter, Fargo.
10:30—Reports From the Field. Rev. Robt. H. Meyers, Pastor at Large, Devils Lake. Rev. W. H. Hunter, Pastor at Large Fargo. Rev. J. C. Wilson, Pastor at Large, Minot. Rev. A. W. Wright, Pastor at Large, Bismarck.
11:00—Our Work Among Foreign Populations, the Bohemians, Rev. S. B. Hochman, Lidgerwood The Ruthinian Stundists. Rev. Elliott.
11:30—A Message From the Board, Rev. John Dixon, Associate Secretary.
AFTERNOON SESSION. 2:00—Report of Committee on Foreign Missions, Rev. R. H. Meyers, Devils Lake
7:30—Song Service.
8:00—Address by Evangelist Elliott, Representing the Committee of the General Assembly. Offering for Board of Publication and S. S. Work.

Saturday, October Thirteenth

MORNING SESSION. 9:00—Devotional. The Great Commission, Rev. A. Lee Wilson, Westhope.
9:30—Report of Historical Commission. Address: Prof. O. G. Libby, Grand Forks.
10:00—Report of Committee on Aid for Colleges, Rev. N. E. Koehler, Hunter. Address by Representative of the College Board. Rev. A. C. Brown, D. D., Fargo To be Followed by Discussion on a Synodical College.
11:00—Report of Committee on Education Rev. N. S. Reeves, Devils Lake.
11:15—Discussion of Methods in Evangelistic Work. Five Minute Talks. Union Meetings, Rev. Chas. R. Adams, Fargo. Street Work, Rev. E. P. Lawrence, Minot. Meetings in Halls, Rev. A. W. Wright, Bismarck. Among Working Men and Labor Day, Rev. G. W. Simon, Jamestown. In Small Towns, Rev. J. T. L. Coates, Devils Lake. The Aftermath, Rev. G. L. Wilson, Langdon. General Impressions of Last Year's Campaign, Rev. R. T. Fulton, Oakes.
AFTERNOON SESSION. 2:00—Devotional. Prayer, Rev. G. Foster, Hannah.
2:30—The Brotherhood Idea, Rev. G. L. Wilson, Langdon. To be Followed by Discussion.
3:00—Report of Committee on Young People's Societies, Rev. D. Matheson, Walthalla. Report of Committee on Ministerial Relief, Rev. D. Finlayson, Cavalier. Report of Committee on Systematic Beneficence, Rev. G. A. Holzinger, Erie. Report of Committee on Freedmen, Rev. C. N. McManis, Minnewaukon.
4:00—Miscellaneous Business.
EVENING SESSION. 7:30—Song Service. 8:00—Popular Meeting in the Interests of Foreign Missions. Offering for Foreign Missions.

Sunday October Fourteenth

MORNING SESSION. 10:30—Morning Worship. Sermon by Moderator of Synod. 11:30—Synodical Communion Service. 12:15—Sabbath School Rally Under the Direction of J. B. Clapp.
AFTERNOON SESSION. 3:00—Conference, Under the Direction of the Representative of the General Assembly's Committee on Evangelistic Work.
EVENING SESSION. 7:30—Song Service. 8:00—Evangelistic Service Conducted by Evangelist Elliott. Offering for Evangelistic Committee.



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- Oakes—Woman's club, Mrs. Anna Ellisie, Mrs. Myrtal Waiton.
- St. Thomas—Twentieth Century, Mrs. G. S. Hager.
- Sanborn—Myosotis, Mary Legtfred.
- Sheldon—Twentieth Century, Mrs. M. B. Green.
- Valley City—Tuesday, Mrs. Anna Sternberg, Mrs. A. P. Peake.

Presbyterian Synod.

Last week and up until Monday this city was fairly alive with ministers from all over the state and a number of clergy men from other states were entertained in our city. To say the meetings were successful would be putting it in a mild form. There has not been a synod held in the state where the routine of work has been gone through more systematically than here and each meeting was alive with enthusiasm. The election of moderator for the ensuing year was attended to early in the session and Rev. W. H. Hunter, of the Fargo Presbytery, was chosen to fill that office. The stated clerk is Rev. E. P. Lawrence, of the Minot Presbytery.

The sermon by the retiring moderator was well attended and full of feeling and the meeting presided over by Rev. John Dixon was one to be long remembered by the citizens of Langdon. The Sunday services were of unusual merit. The Women's Synodical Home and Foreign Missionary Society met in the Baptist church Friday morning, and in the afternoon they met with the Synod in the Presbyterian church. The ladies had excellent meetings which were largely attended. The Synod adjourned Monday noon and the various ministers left on the afternoon train for their respective homes. At the depot a number had gathered to bid the visitors good bye and while waiting a short sermon was delivered and several hymns were sung. The ministers have a kindly feeling for Langdon and her citizens and in return the people have nothing but praise for those who attended the Synod and helped to make it the success which it was.

The twenty-second annual session of the Synod of North Dakota reached an adjournment on Monday at noon after a very successful series of meetings lasting from Thursday afternoon of last week. There was a large attendance of ministers and laymen, numbering in all about seventy. The Synod was opened by the retiring moderator, Rev. E. P. Lawrence, of Minot. Following his able sermon came the election of the new moderator for the ensuing year. The ballot showed a vote cast in favor of Rev. W. H. Hunter, of Fargo, and he was duly installed in office. The morning and afternoon sessions were devoted to the special business of the Synod, while the evening meetings were of a more general character, each evening there was a song service, lasting about thirty minutes. The singing was especially good and formed a great attraction to the attending public. Mr. Fred Wilson, brother of the pastor, was organist throughout the services, and among the musical features of the various sessions may be mentioned the double male quartette of the attending clergy; the vocal duets of Mrs. Newton and Miss Deiterlie, the lady missionaries from China; the solos of Rev. Jackson of Edgerley, Rev. Fulton, of Oakes, Miss Ethel McKnight of this city, and the ladies quartette consisting of Mesdames Geo. W. Price, Thos. Finerty and Misses Nichol and Stevenson. The Synod was especially fortunate in hearing Rev. John Dixon of New York, Rev. Charles Bradt, of Chicago, Prof. O. G. Libby, of Grand Forks and Evangelist Elliott. These were all celebrated and eloquent speakers and there were crowded audiences to hear them. The collections taken at the evening services amounted to upwards of \$150. The delegates were more than pleased with the entertainment they received in Langdon and

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Indian,
Rev. Wilson
spoke
the religious
conceptions
of the
Indian. He
said that
the Indian
idea
which has
been translated
Great Spirit
is a misinterpretation,
that the Indian
prior to the
coming of
the white
man, had
no belief
in one
supreme
being but
only in a
great
mystery,
but that
since the
coming of
the white
man he
has
incorporated
the idea
of the
Great
Spirit
into many
of his
legends.
The Indian
waukan,
meaning
magic of
voodoo,
however,
runs all
through
the legends.
"The value
of these
myths is
far from
being
recognized,"
said Rev.
Wilson,
in discussing
the matter
at the
close of
his address.
"A people's
life is
recorded
in their
literature
whatever
form it
may assume.
The literature
of early
European
people has
been lost
and we
have no
way of
learning
of their
manner
of life
except
through
a study
of the
people
who are
passing
through
a similar
stage of
existence.
"All people
of the
same
stage of
civilization
live alike
and by
a study
of the
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and life
of one
primitive
people
we can
gain a
pretty
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idea of
how all
the people
of early
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lived. It
is only
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advance
in civilization
that the
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in any
marked
degree.
"Before
the
twentieth
century
is
ended
all the
primitive
people
will
have
disappeared
from
the face
of the
earth,
so it is
important
that we
should
make
the best
of our
opportunities
and gather
this
historical
material
while
there
is yet
time. In
this
way
the world
will be
supplied
with an
account
of the
lives of
primitive
peoples
which
cannot
be otherwise
obtained.

Monday October Fifteenth

MORNING SESSION.
9:00—Devotional. Consecration,
Rev. J. P. Davis, LaMoure.
9:30—Reports of Committees:
Church Election,
Rev. W. C. Hunter, Minot.
Sabbath Observance,
Rev. T. U. Richmond, Crystal.
Temperance,
Elder B. T. Warren, Emerado.
American Bible Society,
Rev. L. Cunningham, Emerado.
Narrative,
Rev. W. C. Lyon, Casselton.
Necrology,
Rev. Wm. Gillespie, Edinburg.
MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS.
Final Reports of Committees.
Adjournment.

Program of the Annual Meeting of the Woman's Synodical Home and Foreign Missionary Society, Langdon, North Dakota.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER TWELFTH.

MORNING SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.
10:00—Devotional Hour. Miss Ord. 2:30—Meet with Synod.
10:25—Greeting. Mrs. D. McMillan. 3:00—Adjourn to Baptist Church.
Minutes of 1905: Quartette:
10:45—Reports. Mesdames Price, Finerty,
Milne, Miss Stevenson.
11:30—Missions in the Sunday School. Address:—Representative of
Mrs. Goodall. Woman's Foreign Board.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER THIRTEENTH.

MORNING SESSION. 11:15—Solo. Miss Ethel McKnight.
10:00—Devotional Hour. Mrs. Adams. Map Talk on Africa.
10:15—Address. Mrs. Chandler.
11:45—Report of Committees.

Train Service.

Great Northern Express arrives from Grand Forks at 12:58 p. m. It leaves for Grand Forks at 3:10 p. m.

Valley City—Woman's, Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Fridd.
Valley City—Sociosis, Miss Minnie Nielson, Mrs. D. S. Ritchie.
Valley City—Shyenne, Mrs. James Nielson, Mrs. Arland D. Weeks.
Wahpeton—Woman's Literary, Mrs. Mary E. Lane, Mrs. Lucy P. Barber.
Wahpeton—Fortnightly, Julia Taylor.
Wimbledon—The Golden Gossip, Miss Helen G. Bascom, Cora D. Berlin.
Westhope—Entre Nous, Mrs. W. J. Reynolds, Mrs. H. D. Warner.

No. and Manner of Insertion.



WRITES A BOOK ON INDIAN MYTHS

Rev. Gilbert Wilson Visits the Reservation in the Northwest With His Brother. SKETCHES OF INDIAN LIFE ARE MADE "Myths of the Red Children" Is Illustrated by Fred N. Wilson the Well Known Artist

For the last two months Fred N. Wilson, the well-known artist of New York City, has been busy finishing a large number of sketches and paintings, which are to be used in illustrating his brother's book "Myths of the Red Children," which is to be published this spring. One of the rooms at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wilson, 85 W. Euclid avenue, has been turned into a studio. Early and late Mr. Wilson has been working on these pictures. He has them about finished and will start for the east next week. The sketches were made at the Indian reservations in the northwestern part of North Dakota last summer. Here are located the tribes known as the Mandan, Gros Ventre and Ariska Indians. The pictures are of Indian life, wild animals and nature scenes which will be used in illustrating the book in a most striking and interesting manner. Among the Indians. The material for "Myths of the Red Children" was gathered by the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson among the Indians

and others who are familiar with them in the northwest. In many instances an interpreter had to be used. Mr. Wilson is director in the North Dakota Historical society, and several other societies, and is pastor of a church at Langdon, N. D. For seven years he has been preaching in the northwest. His first charge was at Moorhead. Last summer he and his brother Fred N. Wilson took a trip through the Indian country to gather additional material and to secure pictures for illustrating the book. During July and August they stayed on the reservation. Mr. Wilson went out to Langdon to meet his brother last June and returned here last fall. Since then he has been at work finishing his sketches and paintings. Some of them are to illustrate a myth and others are for a full page picture, showing Indian life. To Issue Two Books. Two books will be issued, one for general sale and the other for use as a supplementary school edition. The books will be published by a Boston company. It is planned to place them on sale early in the spring. Those who have been afforded an opportunity to see the book ready for the publishers and the sketches and paintings have been greatly pleased with them. They all feel confident that the book will meet with a ready sale and will be of great assistance to the children in the schools in the study of Indian life and Indian mythology. Fred N. Wilson has been in New York city for a number of years and many of his paintings have been used in the leading magazines and periodicals. Recently he has been devoting his time to book illustrations. Mr. Wilson and his brother are well known in this city and their friends will await with deep interest the publication of their book.



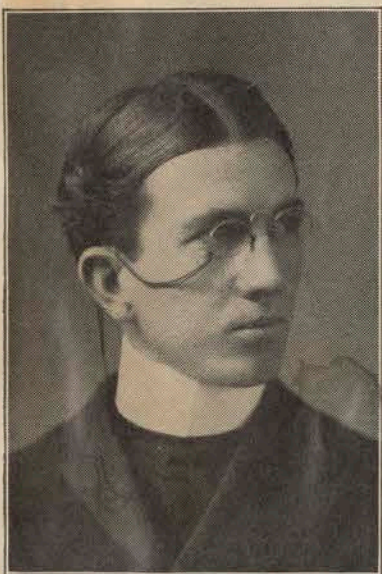
LANGDON—Rev. Dr. Pratt and his singer, Rev. R. T. Fulton, arrived on the Langdon field, Tuesday, March 6, and began a series of evangelistic meetings, closing Sunday evening, March 18. The deepest interest was sustained from the first. This was to be expected as the conference held on this field in January had already introduced Dr. Pratt and his good singer. Preparations for the meetings were begun a week in advance with cottage prayer meetings in different parts of the town. These were led in turn by Revs. Walker, Buck, Burleston and Wilson, the pastors respectively of the Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches. The prayer meetings were well attended and earnest supplication was made to God for a spiritual revival. And it came. The meetings grew by leaps and bounds. There was no excitement, no demonstration of hysteria, no disorder, no interruption; but the interest

seemed as deep as the human heart is deep. The meetings were held in the Presbyterian church by vote of all the pastors, but were wholly unsectarian. The Presbyterian pastor kept on the platform. The ushers were in charge of a Baptist. The finances in charge of a Methodist. The utmost good will was exhibited and not a trace of denominational friction. Expenses were met by a separate fund—fuel, janitor service, salary of singer, carfare—amounting to about \$97.00. Besides this, a free-will offering of \$250 was given to Dr. Pratt. Besides members of the Protestant denominations many Roman Catholics attended and contributed.

DRESDEN—On March 25, evening service at Langdon was dispensed with to enable the pastor to be present at the dedication of the Dresden Presbyterian church. Mr. J. B. Clapp, our superintendent of Sunday school work, and the pastor, Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, organized this church Nov. 27, 1904, and the field has ever since been joined to Langdon. Mr. Clapp began an interesting series of meetings at Dresden the day following Dr. Pratt's leave at Langdon. Since he organized this little congregation of 21 members, just a year and four months ago, a neat chapel, Gothic with stained glass windows, has been erected at a cost of \$1,000. Two hundred dollars were still owing on the church. On Sunday afternoon at the blowing of a conch shell, which does duty for a bell, the people gathered to hear a splendid sermon from Mr. Clapp. The last of the indebtedness was then cleared off and the building dedicated free of incumbrance. We are deeply grateful to Dr. Pratt and to Bro. Clapp. We thank God.

Evolution of a Prairie Church

Through Lake Traverse flows a pretty streamlet—Mansticche the Indians call it, but to others it is known as Rabbit Creek. Surveyors came to this streamlet, moved a mile or two further up and founded a town.



Rev. Clair B. Latimer.

Wheaton they named it, for the valley fruits in grain.

Our winter snows bewilder an Easterner, for they blow up from any quarter. Our population, like the storms, comes from every quarter of the globe, each nationality with



Church at Wheaton, Minn.

his religious preferences. Early there settled a little group of Americans and a Baptist church was organized, which still lives.

Sturdy sons of Scandinavia found their way to the new town. Norwegian and Swedish churches were built, both Lutheran; afterwards the Swedish mission of a Baptist sect. German folk built two churches, Lutheran and Roman Catholic. Six organizations and the town not yet with a thousand inhabitants! Only one congregation, however, spoke English.

Meanwhile other Americans had come in, and in 1892 Pastor-at-large A. W. Wright organized a Presbyterian church. Beginnings were small. Rev. J. S. Phillips served the little congregation faithfully, receiving fifty into membership. He recently died, while seeking health in the faraway West. Rev. Charles Scanlon's fine organizing talents carried the congregation through the trying time of building preparations. He was called to Minneapolis in 1900. The present pastor, Rev. Clair B. Latimer, is serving his second pastorate. He is showing what a Western field many do under discouraging conditions.

Wheaton is over-churched. A Spiritualists' Temple and a German Evangelical church have been established since our own congregation was formed—in all nine religious organizations in a town of only 1,600, only 500 of whom are of English parentage. Mr. Latimer is an ideal pastor, a gently-bred Easterner who can adapt himself to Western ways. With a membership of 96, he has just finished enlarging the church building and has brought his congregation to self-support. A furnace and piano have been purchased, finances reorganized and benevolences increased 100 per cent. The Sunday-school has been graded, a teachers' normal class organized and a school membership of 231 has been built up. There is a flourishing boys' brigade, a "King's Daughters" and a strong society of Christian Endeavor. It is not unusual for Mr. Latimer to address an evening congregation of two hundred or more. What sacrifice and toil such a work has meant only those who have labored in our prairie states can know. Gilbert L. Wilson. Shiloh church, Minneapolis.

INDIAN MYTHS

INTERESTING CHILDREN'S BOOK
WRITTEN BY REV. G. L. WILSON HAS JUST BEEN ISSUED

Ginn & Company have just issued a charming little book for young readers called "Myths of the Red Children." The author of the work is the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, and who was always a great favorite with the children, who delighted in his stories.

The tales found in the little volume are genuine American fairy stories, handed down from our native Indians, and they carry with them the most wholesome atmos-

phere of rugged America. Mr. Wilson has made a most careful research in preparing these tales, and they are true examples of Indian folklore, containing much information about Indian life and customs, thereby being valuable to the American child in a historical sense.

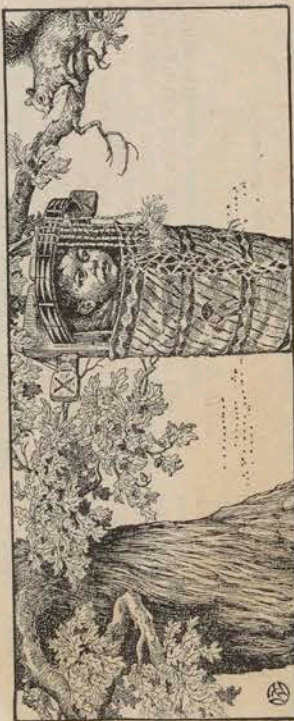
The book is well filled with active illustrations, the work of Frederick N. Wilson, a brother of the author, which are said to be archaeologically correct. The last twenty pages are devoted to instructions in making Indian utensils and articles of dress, which are ably illustrated, and contain the diagrams of several patterns.

Dr. Gibson received from Rev. G. L. Wilson, former pastor of the Presbyterian church, Volume 2, part 4. Memories of the American Anthropological Association, treating on an Hidata Shrine and the beliefs respecting it. While we have not had the opportunity of giving the book a careful reading still from a hurried perusal it seems to contain much of interest touching on Indian life, on which subject Rev. Wilson is quite an authority owing to having made a thorough study of their early history and habits.

Cavalier Co. Republican
Jan 28, '09

view to illustrating fact, custom or belief peculiar to Indian folk, and all are told in simple language and printed in large type. The well-drawn and appropriate illustrations, numbering possibly a hundred, are by the author's brother, F. N. Wilson. The attractive little volume has already received warm commendation as an adjunct to secular and missionary instruction in the life of America's earlier inhabitants. [Ginn and Company, Boston. INTERIOR. MAR. 18. 1909.]

MYTHS OF THE RED CHILDREN, by Gilbert L. Wilson. Mr. Wilson is a Presbyterian minister who is also an ethnologist of standing. Under commission of the American Museum of Natural History he has spent much time in field investigations and has acquired a knowledge of Indian life and customs that qualified him to select these stories with discrimination. Each is chosen with a



"Education"
Boston Jour.
1908.

"Journal of Education"
Boston Mass.
16 Jan. 1908



Myths of the Red Children. Edited by Gilbert L. Wilson. Illustrated by Frederick M. Wilson. New England myths and tales always have a fresh interest to both children and adults. The Indian is an imaginative animal, so is a child. The legends and stories which he creates give us his thought which he has not the ability to embody in books, but which he tells to his children from generation to generation. Many of them are in a sense his religion. Others are calculated only to amuse. The myths in this pretty little volume were taken from several tribes, and have been selected for their intrinsic merit. Each story is accompanied by a note explaining some of the facts or beliefs that are referred to. The book will make an excellent supplementary reading book. Ginn & Co.

MYTHS OF THE RED CHILDREN. Retold by Gilbert L. Wilson. Illustrated by Frederick N. Wilson. Boston: Ginn & Co. Cloth. Illustrated. 155 pp. (5 1/2 x 7 1/2). Price, 45 cents.

Myths are fundamental to early literary enjoyment. Myths of the Red men have never been utilized as they should have been by early American writers. There are no myths available that come closer to the heart of man in nature than those of the American Indian. Among the Indian tribes lingers a rich body of myth and folk tale breathing all the freshness of our rugged forests and mountains. These tales have dignity. Like every barbarian, the Indian peopled the world with wonder folk,—gods and monsters, ghosts and spirits. His myths, therefore, give us a glimpse into his thought. They are his oral literature, the wisdom of the eldermen handed down by word of mouth. Many of them were sacred and were believed as firmly as white children believe the beautiful story of Joseph. Others were told to amuse, or, like fables, were made to teach morals to the young. The myths in this volume, taken from the lore of several tribes, were chosen for their quaintness and beauty. At the same time they contain much information about Indian life and customs that is of value to an American child. A brief note explaining some custom or belief of Indian life or some fact of woodcraft, accompanies each story. A special feature is a supplement on hand work, which gives instructions in the making of many typical articles of Indian workmanship,—a valuable help to schoolroom study.

BOOK NOTICES

SPRINGFIELD DAILY NEWS.

WRITES A BOOK ON INDIAN MYTHS

Rev. Gilbert Wilson Visits the Reservation in the Northwest With His Brother.

SKETCHES OF INDIAN LIFE ARE MADE

"Myths of the Red Children" Is Illustrated by Fred N. Wilson the Well Known Artist

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The sketches were made at the Indian reservations in the northwestern part of North Dakota last summer. Here are located the tribes known as the Mandan, Gros Ventre and Ariska Indians. The pictures are of Indian life, wild animals and nature scenes which will be used in illustrating the book in a most striking and interesting manner.

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Mr. Wilson is director in the North Dakota Historical society, and several other societies, and is pastor of a church at Langdon, N. D. For seven years he has been preaching in the northwest. His first charge was at Moorhead.

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Since then he has been at work finishing his sketches and paintings. Some of them are to illustrate a myth and others are for a full page picture, showing Indian life.

To issue Two Books. Two books will be issued, one for general sale and the other for use as a supplementary school edition. The books will be published by a Boston company. It is planned to place them on sale early in the spring.

Those who have been afforded an opportunity to see the book ready for the publishers and the sketches and paintings have been greatly pleased with them. They all feel confident that the book will meet with a ready sale and will be of great assistance to the children in the schools in the study of Indian life and Indian mythology.

Fred N. Wilson has been in New York city for a number of years and many of his paintings have been used in the leading magazines and periodicals. Recently he has been devoting his time to book illustrations. Mr. Wilson and his brother are well known in this city and their friends will await with deep interest the publication of their book.

NEW BOOK BY LOCAL STUDENT.

Former Wittenberger Is Making a Name in Literature. 1907. Former Wittenberg graduate, Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, pastor of a church in Minneapolis, is the author of a new book, entitled "Myths of the Red Man," which is published by Ginn & Co. of Boston. A copy has been received by Dr. Charles G. Heckert of Wittenberg college, and will be placed in the college library.

The Rev. Wilson graduated from Wittenberg in 1898 and his first pastorate was located in Montana among the Indians. It was during his residence in that country that he secured his material for his book, which is illustrated by his brother, Fred Wilson.

GIVES MYTHS OF THE RED CHILDREN

Rev. Gilbert Wilson's Book Contains Much Information About the Indians.

"Myths of the Red Children" is the title of a book written by the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson of Minneapolis and illustrated by his brother, Frederick Wilson, of New York City, which has just been published by Ginn and Company. It contains Indian legends that still linger among the tribes, breathing all of the freshness of the rugged forests and mountains.

Children have heard for many years of Cinderella and Jack of the Bean Stalk, but there has been a longing for a fairy lore of America. The myths were gathered by Mr. Wilson from the Indians of the west after much labor and were chosen for their quaintness and beauty. The stories contain much information about Indian life and customs that is of real value to the American child.

The cover of the book is the color of the clay used by the Indians in making their dishes. In the center is a head of a chief in full dress. The book is profusely illustrated with pictures drawn by Frederick Wilson from life and actual Indian utensils of war and home, giving the reader an accurate knowledge of the red men and the wild animals of the forests.

Two of the pictures of special interest are the "Death Ghost," as the frontispiece and the "Wind Blower." The Wilson brothers are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson of West Euclid avenue and are well known here. They are now working on a history of North and South Dakota.

Washington D.C. Star Dec 23 1907

MYTHS OF THE RED CHILDREN.

Retold by Gilbert L. Wilson, A.M. Illustrated by Frederick N. Wilson. Boston: Ginn & Co. Among our Indian tribes still lingers a rich body of myth and folk tale breathing all the freshness of our rugged forests and mountains. These tales have dignity. Like every barbarian, the Indian peopled the world with wonder folk—gods and monsters, ghosts and spirits. His myths, therefore, give us a glimpse into his thought.

Milwaukee Wis Free Press Dec 23 07

Aboriginal Fairy Tales.

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INDIAN MYTHS.

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AMERICAN PRIMARY TEACHER.

Boston, Mass.

Date MAY 1908

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Clipping from Forum

Fargo - N. D. 8 Jan. 1908

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The many friends of Fred Wilson, formerly a Springfield artist, but now of New York City, will be pleased to learn that his "Indian Book," a series of art productions based on traditions among the American Indians, together with the folk lore on these traditions, written by his brother, the Rev. Gilbert Wilson, is meeting with immense sales and enthusiastic reception from the press of a Boston publishing house. The initial Christmas edition was considered large, but it was far too small to meet the demands of the public. A later edition is quite nearly gone and a third is on the press.

In one of the local windows is a display of another Springfield boy, Theron McCampbell, for some time in charge of the premium department of the Woman's Home Companion. Later he became advertising manager for Success magazine, of New York City. In time he gained the support of New York capital for a woman's garment pattern venture.

Among the 500 Springfield people residing in New York City several others are making a place and name for themselves in business, art and literature. Feb 28 1908

CHICAGO, ILLS. NEWS

MAY 14 1908

Some of the most poetic and fascinating of the folk tales of the American Indian tribes from western plains to eastern mountains have been selected with discriminating care and recast in simple, entertaining form by Gilbert L. Wilson in a little volume called "Myths of the Red Children." It makes a delightful little reader which will interest while it instructs and moreover, will serve to inspire a kindly feeling for a noble but vanishing race in its poetic nature worship. The stories contain much information about Indian life and customs, each is accompanied by an explanatory note which gives the key to beliefs or to some fact of woodcraft mentioned in the story. The collection numbers eighteen tales, taken from the myths and

ms and Payment.

Clipping from Telegram Lawrence, Mass 3 Feb. 1908 Methuen

NEW BOOKS.

- The four... placed in the... January: Knud, Hans Liebeth Longfrock. A661.28. Atneron, Gertrude Ancestors. B512.9 Benson, Arthur C. The altar fire. 1329.27. Brown, Helen D. Mr. Tuckerman's Nieces. 655.20. Bullock, Charles J. comp. Selected readings in economics. 1475.30. Burgess, Frank G. Are you a bro-mide? 1157.8. Burket, Charles W. ed. Our domestic animals. 825.50. Campbell, Reginald J. The new theology. 1538.26. Crawford, F. Marion Arethusa B518.17. Crawford, Mary C. Among old New England inns. 293.14. Douglas, Amanoa M. In the Sherburne line. A683.29. Durland, Kellogg The red reign. 936.35. Fiske, John How the United States became a nation. 214.10. Freeman, Mary E. W. The fair Lavinia. B522.42. Freeman, William G. and Chandler, E. S. The world's commercial products. 823.45. French, Alice (Octave Thanet) The lion's share. B522.14. Gilbert, Edgar. The history of Salem, New Hampshire. A276.16. Griggs, Edward H. The use of the margin. 1416.4. Gulick, Luther H. The efficient life. 346.44. Harker, Mrs. Lizzie A. Concerning Paul and Flanetta. A621.27. Houge, Theodore and Sedgwick W. T. Elements of hygiene and sanitation. 848.23. James, William. The will to believe. 1412.23. Johnson, Clifton. The farmer's boy. 965.33. Johnson, George E. Education by plays and games. 1468.19. Lansing, Marion F. Fairy tales. 648.3. Long, William J. Whose home is the wilderness. 669.34. Martin, George M. Abbie Ann. A625.18. Marvin, Frederic R. The companionship of books. A1317.8. Mason, Alfred E. W. The broken road. B515.9. Massachusetts. Massachusetts soldiers and sailors of the Revolutionary war, vol. 16, (Tra-Whe). A217.8. Massachusetts Year Book, 1908. R. L. Mathews, Shaler. The church and the changing order. 1538.32. Moulton, Richard G. The modern reader's bible. 1544.25. Nicholson, Meredith. Rosalind at Red Gate. B528.31. Olcott, William F. A. A book of the stars. 1076.10. Paine, John K. History of music to death of Shubert. 871.50. Plummer, Mary W. Roy and Ray in Mexico. A671.27. Quayle, William A. The prairie and the sea. A1016.25. Ray, Anna C. Day: her year in New York. A665.5. Reed, Helen L. Napoleon's young neighbor. A662.26. Rice, Alice H. Captain June. A621.24. Richards, Rosalind. Two children in the woods. A621.20. Roe, Alfred S. The twenty-fourth regiment, Massachusetts volunteers, 1861-1866. 225.34. Rugh, Charles and others. Moral training in the public schools. 1468.32. Schaeffer, Robert H. ed. Christmas. 1143.11. Shackleton, Robert and Elizabeth. The guest of the colonial. 864.48. Smith, Mary P. W. Boys of the border. A619.11. Spyril, Johanna. Heidi. 656.18. Stevenson, Robert L. Memorics and portraits. 1345.28. Tomlinson, Everett T. Ward Hill at college. A664.38. Trollope, Anthony. Can you forgive her? 524.9. Warde, Margaret. Betty Wales, senior. A679.11. Wilson, Gilbert L. Myths of the red children. A661.26. Wright, Mabel O. Gray lady and the birds. 1061.33. The twentieth century New Testament. 1544.21.

Fred Wilson, a former Springfield boy, and now an artist of considerable reputation in New York, has published through a Boston house, an Indian book, the illustrations based on traditions of the American Indians, and their folk-lore, compiled by Rev. Gilbert Wilson, the brother of the artist. So popular has the book proved that it is now in its third edition. Karl Anderson, another Springfield boy, is a successful artist, and has a studio in New York. He has a ready sale for all of his work. The youngest of the well-known artists from this city, is Walter Tittle, whose work is to be found in all of the better magazines. His Christmas gift book had a splendid sale, and has been greatly admired. Springfield May 08

Rev. Gilbert Wilson, a former Springfieldian, delivered an excellent lecture yesterday morning to the pupils of the Northern school. He lectured on "Indian Affairs." He has also written several books on the American Indian. Springfield May 08

Pupils Given a Treat

The children of the Northern school were given a treat this morning in an informal address delivered by the Rev. Gilbert Wilson of Minneapolis.

Rev. Mr. Wilson was formally a Springfield boy, and is now in the city, the guest of his father, who is in ill health. He is an authority on Indian affairs, and has written several books pertaining to the American Indian. He addressed practically the entire role of the school, making two separate addresses. He is possessed of a wealth of Indian stories, and the children were more than delighted with his talks. Springfield May

SCHOOL CHILDREN HEAR ADDRESS

Rev. Gilbert Wilson Talks To Them About Indians.—Is Author Of Book.

Springfield May

Rev. Gilbert Wilson, of Minneapolis, formerly of this city, visited the Northern school Thursday morning and spent several hours addressing the pupils of the different grades on the Indians.

Rev. Wilson is the author of the book "Indian Myths," and he is recognized as an authority on Indians, having spent much of his time among them. He told the children many interesting stories about the red men.

Rev. Wilson has been engaged by the New York Art Museum to visit several of the tribes this summer and secure information from them.

1896—We have recently received as a contribution to the Alumni Room a copy of "Myths of the Red Children" by Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, of Minneapolis. Mr. Wilson spent several years at Mandon, North Dakota, where he became greatly interested in Indian lore and customs, and this book is the first fruit of his studies. The volume deserves a full view, which our space will not allow, but if you have a class or a small friend to whom you wish to present something highly attractive and unique, look up this book, which is published by Ginn & Co., and which has been received with great favor by all who have seen it. L.F.U. Slator July 08

WASHBURN LEADER N.D. July 31 08 Myth Collector Visits Washburn. G. L. Wilson and his brother Fred Wilson were in Washburn Monday on their return trip to St. Paul. G. L. Wilson is collecting myths for the American Museum of Natural History at New York and has spent a month at Ft. Berthold collecting data. He is the author of the book, Myths of the Red Children, published by Ginn & Co. and soon expects to have another published. His brother is an artist, and made a number of sketches while on the reservation which will appear in the book. While at Ft. Berthold Mr. Wilson was a guest of E. S. Curtis who will spend the next 15 years among the Indians. Mr. Curtis was sent up there by J. Pierpont Morgan and Andrew E. Carnegie to write up the Indian tribes, and while Mr. Wilson was with him, he got the consent of the Government to allow the Rees to perform their great medicine ceremonies which lasted four or five days. These ceremonies have been suppressed for a number of years and will never be given again.

For Boys' Classes.

A charming book for boys has appeared—"Myths of the Red Children" by the Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, published by Ginn and Co. with many delightful drawings. Good stories for rainy days and valuable as giving a vivid impression of the almost inexhaustible story lore of the American Indian, his sense of wonder and his infinite fancy about natural objects. The supplement is one of the best parts. Like Dan Beard's articles for boys it has detailed descriptions with drawings of how to make various objects of Indian equipment—a teepee, stone axes, bows, arrows, quivers, clay pots, moccasins, war bonnets, the travois pack and others.

If you teach a class of boys, get this book—a good basis for a little out door life with your boys, to be had here for fifty cents.

"Common Sense" Chicago, Ill. Aug 08

MYTHS OF THE RED CHILDREN. By Gilbert L. Wilson. Published by Ginn & Company, Boston. Price, \$0.45, plus postage.

After a careful study of the folk lore, the oral literature of the Indian, Mr. Wilson has chosen the quaintest and most beautiful stories and embodied them in this little book. Sacred tales, those told to teach the young morals, and others intended merely for amusement are included. In a natural, naive way much of the inner life and character of the Red Race is disclosed. The stories are about things familiar and dear to the child, presented from the Indian point of view. Told in an entertaining manner, showing much action, they cannot fail to attract and hold the child's attention. A supplement describing many articles of Indian use with instructions for making them will be a valuable help in the school-room.

Assam. Bly New ad. Sept. 1908.

Reflecting the character and environment of Zuni, Omaha, Cherokee, Shoshoni, Micmac, Chipewya, Passamaquoddy and Ironquils tribes. The illustrations, made with archaeological correctness for each tribe, are by Frederick N. Wilson. ("Myths of the Red Children" by Gilbert L. Wilson. New York: Ginn & Co.; 75 cents.)

FINE EXHIBITS FOR STATE MUSEUM

Secretary Libby of the State Historical Society, Returns From Fort Berthold Laden With Valuable Indian Relics, Including the Hoffman Collection

Prof. Libby, secretary of the state historical society, has just returned from a visit to the Fort Berthold Indian reservation, where he was especially successful in collecting valuable relics for the society.

Not only was the secretary successful in his efforts in collecting many very rare and valuable specimens of ancient Indian life, but also secured for the benefit of the society the loan of the

C. W. Hoffman Collection.

which is the most valuable Gros Ventres collection in the state and one of the best in existence, and is worth \$800 to \$1,000.

Curator Fish was installing this collection Saturday afternoon.

Upon the trip Mr. Libby was successful in being permitted to attend an Indian council, held in one of the old lodges, just as they were held in ancient days, when they were the most sacred rites of these people.

The council was in exact accord with these formal rites for ages immemorial, consisting of the circle around the fire, the smoking of the pipe, and the speeches.

After the council was held the feast of the roasted beef after the olden style.

The trip resulted in his meeting with many of the old men and listening to their stories, among them being Bad Gun, son of the great Mandan chief, Four Bears, who died in the smallpox epidemic, when the five villages were broken up in 1837, and who, at the age of ten was a hunter and warrior of his tribe. Also valuable pictures of Indians and Indian

scenes were obtained upon the trip. But, perhaps, the most valuable and rarest article obtained was a pair of ancient baptismal pipes and legends attending them; also the form of ceremony was carefully explained and illustrated by burying the sweet grass as a savory offering to the spirits of earth, air and water, exacting a promise that when the pipes were installed that the same ceremony and burying of the sweet grass should be faithfully performed, which promise was in no way broken.

The Gros Ventres Are Angry.

There is a gloom and sorrow among the Gros Ventres. Poor old Wolf Chief was by some means prevailed upon to dispose of some of the sacred tribal relics and to let them pass away from the state and go to a distant eastern city. They felt that they have been disgraced and dishonored. But they are now willing to let the state historical society have these things, as then they will be preserved and honored and kept where they will not become a mercenary chattel.

A Mandan Hoe.

Made of the shoulder bone of a buffalo, together with the handle attached, and its manner of use by an old Mandan woman shown, was obtained, as well as the old style spade of buffalo horn, complete with handle.

Taken altogether, this trip of Secretary Libby, an unusually successful one and he is naturally elated over his success in securing so many valuable exhibits for the state museum.

1896—Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson spent the vacation months of the summer among the Hidatsa Indians of Dakota, collecting archaeological and literary material. He is now writing in spare moments on a children's Indian epic, founded on the story of Glosskap, the mythic hero of the Micmacs. His book for children's reading, "Myths of the Red Children," is having a growing sale, nearly 1700 copies having been sold in the first half of this year. Mr. Wilson's congregation in Shiloh Church Minneapolis, have subscribed liberally towards a fund for needed repairs and improvements in the church building.

Myths of the Red Children

"Myths of the Red Children," retold by Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson A. M., is the title of a book of a hundred and fifty-four pages mostly made up from traditional fables that have been handed down by leading men of different Indian tribes. From generation to generation, these fables have been repeated by the old men to the rising generation. These stories are told of wonderful feats of animals and great men of their tribes until the fables have been as firmly impressed on the minds of the Indians, and believed as firmly as written history is by white people.

This book contains eighteen of these fables which makes very interesting reading for small children. Each is fully illustrated with drawings of Indians, their dress and quaint utensils, and houses drawn by Rev. Wilson's brother, Frederick U. Wilson, all of which are calculated to create a desire in children to read the story. If children can be led to read by themselves a portion of their time instead of running the streets and stealing rides of passing teams they will soon acquire the habit of reading and become natural students. "Myths of the Red Children," is an elementary work, the best calculated to lead a child to desire to read which we have ever read.

The little volume named "Myths of the Red Children" is a capital idea well carried out by Gilbert L. Wilson, whose brother, Frederick L. Wilson, has helped him with numerous clever pictures. The author has taken legends of the various Indian tribes, and retold them for children in the simplest possible way, thereby placing before his readers a great deal of the imaginative thinking and feeling of the American aborigines. Judged as we might judge any folk lore or fairy tale literature this material ranks high and was richly worth the presentation given it; but when to this fact is added our relation to the red man, an extra reason is furnished for putting it before school children. I do not see how the work could have been more skillfully and sympathetically done, and the drawings add greatly as interest and charm. Whether in school or home, it ought to have the same kindly reception accorded to Remus, for it is the same sort of contribution to etymology and literature. *Billman Jan. 16 '08*

ena may have had its effect on the worship of the Hidatsa Indians, now almost extinct.

On raised platforms and around the walls were its different objects, among which were two skulls in a bag of buffalo hide, a medicine pipe which rested on the skulls, a buffalo skull, its horns wrapped in calico and decorated in feathers; the shell of a water turtle and an eagle-wing fan. There was also a medicine bag and a calico bundle containing skins, bones, rags, skeletons and many other things which had to do with the worship of the Hidatsa Indian.

Rev. Wilson is a graduate of Wittenberg college of the class of 1898, and also from the theological seminary of Princeton university. At present he is a Presbyterian minister in Minnesota.

Not only the shrine and the relics it contained were secured by Rev. Wilson, but also its story and what it meant to the tribe of Hidatsa Indians who made their home in the Dakota territory. With him worked his brother, Fred Wilson, while George H. Pepper collaborated in producing the account of the shrine and its history.

In the first portion, the Indians are placed, the shrine is next described with its contents and then the meaning of all given in a story told by Wolf Chief to Rev. Wilson through his interpreter, Good Bird. The account is accompanied with excellent photographs and numbers will form a most valuable record in the memoirs of the Anthropological association.

The shrine was in an old earth lodge, the typical dwelling of this region in

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SPRINGFIELD.
NEW JAN. 31, 1908

The story of Wolf Chief tells how each of these objects was connected with the history of the tribe. The buffalo skull was the relic of the time when the people were helped in famine by the sending of buffalo to the Eagle-Man, whose name the eagle-wing fan also commemorates. The turtle shell was used in divination for rain and for the recalling of the stock back to health. With all the objects were little stories of mystery and superstition connected with the founder and guardian of the tribe and its great chiefs. Some little hunting trip, some accident or some natural phenomenon

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Dedication of Church On Sunday Next

Everything is in readiness for the dedication of the new First Presbyterian church in this city tomorrow morning and evening and an immense crowd is expected. The full program of the exercises has already appeared in The News. The morning services will begin at 10:30 and the evening services at 7:30 and there will be an afternoon service at 3:30.

Miss Lillian Wright at the morning service will render the solo, "Behold, the Master." There will be also a response by E. H. Purcell, and the anthem will be "Praise ye the Lord."

In the evening the music will be given by students of the North Dakota Conservatory of Music under the direction of Prof. J. P. Bohlin. Miss Prudence Mark will render "Plains of Peace." Mrs. A. Dodsley will sing, "The Ninety and Nine," and there will be an anthem by the sextette. The afternoon music will also be fine.

The musical features of all the services tomorrow will be of the finest and the public in general is invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIANS' NEW CHURCH

Handsome Structure That Will Be Dedicated with Appropriate Ceremonies Today

The New First Presbyterian church which will be dedicated today stands as a monument to the energy and ability of Rev. D. McIntyre, who drew the plans for the structure, as well as superintended its construction.

The church has all the appearance of being a \$15,000 or \$20,000 structure, yet outside of the furnishings it cost under \$5,000.

It is a handsome building of light colored brick, built in the gothic style, and arranged in a manner that gives the most room without destroying any of the artistic effects. The auditorium will seat about 250 people, while the Sunday school will seat at least 200 more.

All of the furniture in the building is of golden quartered oak, highly polished and presents a handsome appearance. The acoustic properties of the auditorium could not be improved upon.

The handsome art glass windows came from the Allward and Bowman Art Glass company of Des Moines, Ia. One of the windows, which represents the Good Shepherd, was presented to the church by friends of Rev. O. H. Elmer, who was the first preacher on either side of the river, and was also the first pastor of this congregation. Another window was placed in memory of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burnham by their son and daughter, James Burnham and Mrs. Adams.

Two smaller windows have been donated by Mrs. Silkes in memory of her father, and by Mrs. A. L. Larson in memory of her son Victor.

There are no chandeliers in the house, but the lighting system is on a new plan that Rev. McIntyre picked up in the east. There are twenty-one electric lights, and seventeen in another, while a center piece of the Tungsten lights in a cluster hangs from the ceiling. The Sunday school room will be divided off into rooms of eight feet square and there is an alcove for the library, the whole being well lighted. As was stated, the Sunday school room has been arranged so that it can be thrown open into the auditorium thus seating over 400 people.

Just off from the pulpit is the pas-

tor's study, which will be fitted up in a convenient manner. Rev. McIntyre in his system of lighting saved almost \$500.

In the basement is the heating plant which is capable of warming the big church at the smallest cost. The decorations of the ceiling and walls is in light terra cotta and cream color, making a pretty effect.

The work of building the church began last April when the excavating began for the basement, and it was July 16 when the brick work was commenced, so that the work has been fairly well hurried on. The congregation is to be congratulated on having one of the prettiest and cheapest churches in the Northwest.

The program for the dedication which has already been published in The News will be faithfully carried out. The morning services will be held at 10:30, the afternoon services at 3:30, and the evening services at 7:30. The music for the three services will be of the highest order and well worth hearing. Rev. McIntyre will be assisted in the different services by Rev. Dr. G. L. Wilson of Minneapolis; Rev. Dr. R. N. Adams of Minneapolis; Rev. A. T. Young of this city and Rev. Stewart also of this city. The solos of the morning will be rendered by Miss Lillian Wright and E. H. Purcell; in the afternoon by A. R. Babcock of the North Dakota Conservatory of Music. In the evening the music will be furnished by the North Dakota Conservatory of Music. There will be a solo by Mrs. A. H. Dodsley, who will sing "The Ninety and Nine." An anthem "Softly Now the Light of Day," by the Conservatory Sextette composed of Misses Prudence Mark, Jennie Thompson, Ethel Sweet, Mrs. A. H. Dodsley, Miss Ida Hendrickson and Ina M. Hoard. The whole being under the direction of Prof. J. P. Bohlin; and

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DEDICATION OF PRES. CHURCH

moorhead news
mon Jan 17 1910

THE THREE SERVICES OF THE DAY WERE VERY LARGELY

ATTENDED.

OVER \$1,200 WAS SUBSCRIBED

NEW EDIFICE WAS DEDICATED

FREE OF DEBT, BY GEN.

R. N. ADAMS.

Sunday was a red letter day in the annals of the local Presbyterian church society, and marked the high point in achievement from the date of the founding of the church on May 26, 1872, to the present time. The day had been set apart for the dedication of the new church edifice and the people of Moorhead manifested their interest in the event by filling the church at each of the three services.

The exercises of the day were carried out practically as stated in the published program. There was excellent music provided at the morning service under the direction of Mrs. William Russell, with Mrs. E. W. Humphrey at the new pipe organ of vocation, and, by the way, she showed off the vocalion to the great advantage of that instrument. The solo, "Behold the Master," by Miss Lillian Wright, was impressively rendered. Rev. G. L. Wilson preached the sermon and it was a timely and purposeful effort.

The afternoon service for young people was well attended. Addresses were made by Rev. R. N. Adams, Rev. A. T. Young and R. T. Sulzer, Mr. Babcock of Fargo singing a solo.

An audience that completely filled the church listened to the evening exercises, during which the edifice was dedicated. The musical features were under the direction of Prof. J. P. Bohlin, with Miss Ina M. Hoard as organist. A ladies' sextette, solos by Miss Prudence Mark and Mrs. A. H. Dodsley, all of which were very effectively rendered, were the special numbers.

Gen. R. N. Adams of Minneapolis preached the sermon preparatory to the dedication. He took as his text the portion of the psalm which reads, "We will rejoice in Thy victories, and in the name of our God we will set up our banner." Gen. Adams disclaimed any intention of preaching a sermon, and confined himself to a talk of local conditions after making the local application of his text. He said "Three persons are responsible for the building of this church—Mr. McIntyre, God and Satan." Satan's part, he described as the burning of the old church, or at least "of putting it in the heart of some low down individual to do his dirty work." Mr. Adams spoke highly of the work done by Mr. McIntyre, of his courage and persistence, and closed by saying that just \$200 was needed to enable them to dedicate the church free of debt.

The evening services constituted the dedication proper, which were conducted by Rev. R. N. Adams, D. D., of Minneapolis. At the afternoon services the solo was rendered by A. R. Babcock, of the North Dakota Conservatory of Music, and in the evening there were solos by Mrs. A. H. Dodsley, who sang the "Ninety and Nine," and Miss Prudence Mark, who rendered in a beautiful manner "Plains of Peace." The Conservatory Sextette, composed of Miss Prudence Mark, Mrs. A. H. Dodsley, Misses Jennie Thompson, Ethel Sweet, Ina M. Hoard and Ida Hendrickson, rendered "Softly Now the Light of Day."

The music of the evening was under the direction of Professor Bohlin, and it was well rendered and most pleasing. Rev. R. N. Adams' sermon in the evening was a powerful effort, and he took occasion to compliment the pastor Mr. McIntyre, for his hard and energetic work in church building. He also congratulated the people on having such an energetic pastor.

Just off from the pulpit is the pas-

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In due course of time this amount was raised, and then, all standing, the solemn dedication service and prayer was read by General Adams. There was subscribed during the day the following sums: morning, \$900.00; afternoon, \$166.00; evening, \$207.00; a total for the day of \$1,273.00.

The new church was started in May and completed September 1, so far as the walls are concerned. The cost of the structure, exclusive of the basement, is given by Mr. McIntyre as \$5,200; that is the building itself. A general idea of the cost can be given in the following figures:

Cost of brick	\$ 1,022.00
mason's labor	1,100.00
lumber	645.00
carpenter work	300.00
windows	570.00
excavation and cement work	470.00
plastering and labor	200.00
floor	600.00
mill work	200.00
wiring and galvanized iron work about	200.00

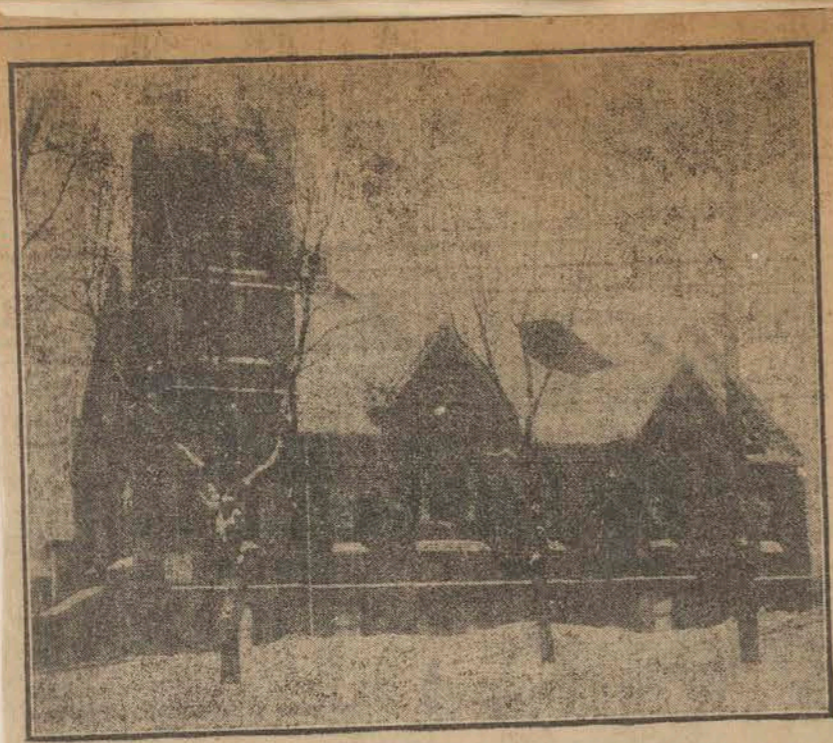
This foots up to \$5,117, and incidentals will carry it up to \$5,200.

The Ladies Aid donated the seats and a \$550 vocalion; they also gave the carpets. Of the two large memorial windows, one is in memory of Rev. C. H. Elmer, the fund for its purchase being raised by James H. Sharp, and the other is in memory of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Burnham, having been donated by Mrs. Bessie Adam; of St. Paul and Jas. H. Burnham of Springfield, Ohio. The two smaller memorial windows, which

unfortunately have not yet arrived, were donated by Mrs. Charles H. Sikes and Mrs. A. L. Larson. The windows are the output of the Allwood Bowman Glass Co., of Des Moines, Iowa, and are beautiful samples of stained glass work.

The church is completed with the exception of the big basemnet. This will require about \$800 additional, but will be undertaken in due time.

The erection of a church building such as this at the figure named is certainly a skillful piece of financing.



First Presbyterian Church Moorhead, D. dedicated Sunday, January 16, 1910.

Dubuque, Iowa,
September 26, 1910.

Rev. G. L. Wilson,
Minneapolis, Minn.

My dear Mr. Wilson: -

The convention of the Bohemian Ev. Union held recently at Ely, Iowa passed unanimously the following resolution:

"Resolved that thanks be extended to Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson et al. for their kind help" (i. e. in pushing the Bohemian Presbytery)

We had a fine meeting. Mr. Brin most likely will tell you about it, but he will not

Prof. James Page, law department of the University of Minnesota, representing the committee of investigation, read a lengthy report on the committee's findings. The entire morning session was consumed in the discussion of the adoption of the report.

Charles D. Darling, pastor of the Stewart Memorial church, and moderator of the Presbytery, presided at the meeting.

was nothing, as the horizon now appears, to justify the calling of a special meeting before the next quarterly meeting in April.

Whatever may have been the rumors floating out of the Monday meeting about the possible investigation of some member of the Presbytery on charges reflecting upon his integrity, there appeared to be an end thereto today, for several members declared with great positiveness that all reports of such a character were without foundation.

Jan 1909 Mining Stock Sale Is Discussed by Ministers

Minneapolis Presbytery Holds Sharp Meeting Over Alleged Breach of Faith.

Law Department Professor Handles Probe Regarding Two Minneapolis Ministers.

A case that still promises interesting developments, involving prominent members of the Minneapolis Presbyterian clergy, was the topic of discussion at the special meeting of the Minneapolis Presbytery association, in the parlors of the Westminster Presbyterian church yesterday morning.

The exact nature of the cause was not made public, although it involves a breach of faith in the handling of money matters arising from the sale of mining stock. The committee went into executive session and sharp words passed on the floor in which the names of two well-known ministers in the church were used.

April



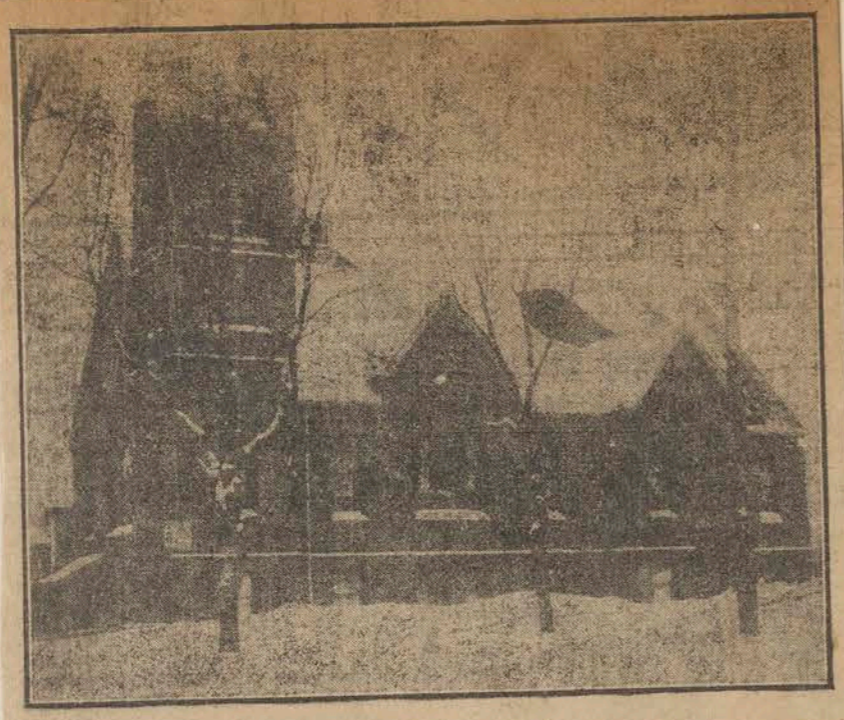
Storm Delays Travel.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The worst storm of the winter is prevailing here, and while the temperature is not so low as other mornings the snow is driving so thickly that travel is almost impossible.

In the course of time this amount was raised, and then, all standing, the solemn dedication service and prayer was read by General Adams. There was subscribed during the day the following sums: morning, \$900.00; afternoon, \$166.00; evening, \$207.00; a total for the day of \$1,273.00.

The new church was started in May and completed September 1, so far as the walls are concerned. The cost of the structure, exclusive of the basement, is given by Mr. McIntyre as \$5,200; that is the building itself. A general idea of the cost can be given in the following figures:

Cost of brick	\$ 1,032.00
mason's labor	1,100.00
lumber	645.00
carpenter work	300.00
windows	570.00
excavation and cement work	470.00
plastering and labor	200.00
bor	600.00
mill work	200.00
wiring and galvanized iron work	



First Presbyterian Church Moorhead, D dedicated Sunday, January 16, 1910.

tell you, that we consider his election as stated clerk the best thing about the organization.

You will pardon me for not writing sooner. I came back from Europe on the 7th of Sept. and cannot catch up with my work and correspondences.

Yours very truly
 Alois Barta,
 German Presb. Seminary,
 Dubuque, Iowa.

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"Elk Horn bows have been made by our fathers ever since the world began. We did not use them for war or to shoot buffaloes, but were used for dress occasions or what you white men call go courting. You might shoot rabbits or birds with an Elk Horn bow but could not use them in a battle as they might break. They are beautiful and all owners are proud of them. I have owned two during my life. The first one was made for me by my father when I was a boy. It was not a large one and was merely a plating. It was made out of only one Elk Horn. Afterwards a good one was made for me by my father in which two Elk Horns were used. I helped him make it while we were on a hunt in the Black Hills one day. Those days the wood bows had to be softened. They were buried in a trench with mud over them and a fire was kept burning over it for several days. That is all I want to tell how the bow is made; I want to keep it to myself. A bow for hunting is made out of wood and plain backed, while an Elk Horn bow is backed with sinew. The war or hunting bow was carried in a case that was sewed to the quiver while an Elk Horn bow is carried in a quiver itself. Hunting arrows are put in a quiver point downward, but arrows for an Elk horn bow are put in point up. These points are made of steel and when put in a fire they turn to a pretty blue. The Elk horn bow is thrust up through the quiver and at the end of the horn is fastened a piece of scalp or porcupine quill to show the owner's mark of honor. The Elk horn bows are handsome and we value them as much as a horse. I am very glad to have the bow where the white people can see it for the years to come."

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Buying Relics.

Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson of Minneapolis, formerly of Mandan, was a capitol visitor yesterday. Mr. Wilson was at one time director of the State Historical society. At the present time he is representing a New York museum and he has spent his one month vacation for the past few years buying relics for that museum and gathering data for them from the Berthold Indians. Mr. Wilson was very much surprised to find that the State Historical society possessed an elk horn bow similar to the one he had purchased for the New York museum from the Cristian Indian, Wolf Chief. Mr. Fish says that the State Historical Society is very loath to have the outsiders come in with an unlimited supply of money and buy the sacred relics of the Indians and carry them out of the state.

Bismarck Tribune Aug 15 1912

furnish them to the columns of the Tribune. But such matters, while they make spicy reading-like church squabbles—add no dignity to the public conscience.

The writer is working, an humble amateur, under direction of the Museum of the Anthropological Department of the University of Minnesota, in hope of earning a doctor's degree from the latter; he is interfering with no one, and is entitled to courtesy and a fair field.

He wishes kindly success to the officers of the State Historical Society of North Dakota.

Thanking the editor in advance for his courtesy,

Very sincerely yours,
 GILBERT L. WILSON,
 Pastor, Shiloh Presbyterian Church,
 Minneapolis.

Communication

ELK HORN BOW.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 27, 1912.

Editor, Bismarck Tribune: Passing through your city recently, the writer gave your reporter a short account of the purchase of an elk horn bow for the American Museum of Natural History. The bow was made by Wolf Chief, of Fort Berthold Reservation, who requested that an account be printed that "others might know about it;" adding that he had taken the Tribune for many years. Hence the writer's appeal to the editor's courtesy.

The reporter has made a slight error in the account. It was not wooden bows that had to be softened. Elk horn is brittle and hard to work and was made pliable by boiling. As the Indians possessed no large vessels in old times, they boiled or steamed the horn rather ingeniously by burying in a shallow trench, in soft mud, on which a fire was kept burning for some days.

The writer notes the paragraph in the Tribune of August 15 giving a short interview with Mr. Fish of the Historical Society; and he wishes to congratulate the curator of the society upon his acquisition of another specimen of the elk horn bow. Its possession, however, is not a surprise. The specimen in question was offered to the writer by Wounded Face, a year ago, for \$25. It was declined partly because the Museum wished a two-horn bow, not one of a single antler; and partly because it developed that the bow had been made upon an implied contract with the curator, Mr. Fish.

The Curator's remark that the Historical Society is loathe to have outsiders come in with an unlimited supply of money and buy the sacred relics of the Indians is unfortunate, but reflects the attitude of the society under its present Secretary's management. The American Museum of Natural History does not however possess unlimited means. Its income is large, but it must be divided among scores of reservations. The Museum's work is legitimate, and is mainly concerned with comparative tribal studies, not usually possible by local organizations. The work of the Historical Society of North Dakota is valuable and no one gives it heartier approval than the writer; but the ethnology of the state cannot possibly be done by one organization alone.

Scientific societies, like churches, are organized for unselfish ends, but being made up of human elements, are not always free from friction. To what extent such friction may be carried, the writer had had painful experience in your state; and that a complete vindication was had from the Indian Department, does not remove the sting of a wanton attack. The facts in the case could easily be made public by affidavits from whites and Indians alike; now in the writer's possession; and were the need to appear, he would readily

ENTERTAINMENT AND LECTURE

"North American Indian"

ON THE
 BY PROF. WALSON
 UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
 Young Men's Club of Galvary Presbyterian Church
 West New Brighton, S. I.

On the Evening of Monday, December 2, 1912

At eight o'clock.

15 CENTS

ADMISSION,

TELLS OF INDIANS WHO FARM

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—A Reader.

The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church

NEW YORK AVENUE, THIRTEENTH AND H STREETS
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

Pastor

WALLACE RADCLIFFE, D.D., LL.D.

The Mansie, 1200 K Street Telephone, Main 361
 Office Hours: 12 m. to 1 p. m. Each Day Except Monday

Minister of Bethany Chapel

REV. W. H. BATES, D.D.

The Plymouth

Church Visitor, MRS. BESSIE PEDLAR,
 926 Seventeenth Street Telephone No. Main 4762

MISSIONARIES

Mrs. O. H. Pinney (in part) Batanga, West Africa
 Miss F. L. Goodrich Allansand, N. C.
 Mr. Guy H. Wood Mt. Pleasant, Utah
 Mrs. A. F. Caldwell Bangkok, Siam
 Dr. Isabella Patton Ko Chau, China
 Rev. James S. Gale Seoul, Korea (by S. S.)
 Dr. E. T. Lawrence Kasvin, Persia (by C. E.)
 And School Work in Philippine Islands, India, China, Japan, Syria, Italy,
 France, Alaska, New Mexico and North Carolina

THE BENCH OF ELDER'S

Clerk, Harvey S. Irwin, 2823 13th Street
 Treasurer, Charles B. Bailey, Columbia National Bank

THE DIACONATE

President, Chas. S. Bradley, 1722 N Street
 Secretary, F. E. Edgington, 1916 Second Street N. E.
 Treasurer, J. D. McChesney, Geological Survey, 1334 F Street

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President, John B. Larner, No. 500 Washington Loan and Trust Building
 Secretary, S. W. Curriden, The Thomas
 Treasurer, George W. White, National Metropolitan Bank

SABBATH SCHOOL, 9.30 A. M.

Superintendent, Mr. C. A. Baker
 Associate Superintendent, Primary, Miss Vena Wells
 Associate Superintendents, Main, J. H. Wurdeman and Chas. G. Stott.
 Associate Superintendent, Adult, Holcombe G. Johnson
 Associate Superintendent, Home, Miss Belle Wills, The Cecil
 Young Women's Class, Hon. M. A. Morrison
 The Harlan Class, Hon. M. A. Morrison
 The Claughton Class, Mr. Charles B. Bailey

THE CHOIR

Mrs. W. H. Shir-Cliff, Soprano Mr. John H. Nolan, Bass
 Miss Pauline Whitaker, Contralto Dr. W. M. Kemball, Tenor
 Mr. J. Porter Lawrence, Organist and Precentor

BETHANY CHAPEL, 13TH AND C STREETS N. W.

Sabbath School, 3.00 P. M.; Superintendent, Mr. Edward Tarring
 Public Worship, 8.00 P. M.

THE SEXTON

James F. Thompson
 At the Church or 419 Eleventh Street S. W.

*you may
 on the 21st. I doubt there to see that*

My dear Mr. Wilson:—

I have pleasure in advising you that The Board of Home Missions, in receiving the report on the "World in Baltimore", at its meeting on February 13th, adopted a recommendation that special thanks be extended to you for your interest and aid in the Presbyterian work at the recent exposition.

The Department of Indian Missions has been asked to take the responsibility for the American Indian Section again at the Chicago Exposition, May 3rd/June 7th, and we are already making plans to co-operate with the Missionary Education Movement in doing this.

Very sincerely yours,

Thomas C. Moffett

2, 1912.

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 S. D. D., ASSOCIATE
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Whosoever thou art that entereth this Church leave it not without one prayer to God, for thyself, for those who minister, and for those who worship here.

Sabbath Worship

In the benediction, of both morning and evening service, the congregation is seated and bowed, and remains in silent prayer until the singing of the Amen.

NOVEMBER 17, 1912.

11.00 A. M., Public Worship.

Scripture Lesson: Deut. 11: Acts 10:

Hymns: 245, 670, 509.

ANTHEMS: "Be Thou mindful of me." —Mercadante.

"Holy, Holy, Holy." —Gounod.

7.00 P. M. Christian Endeavor.—"The Uplift of China"—Mission Study Class. Leader, Mrs. F. E. Edgington.

8.00 P. M., Public Worship.

LAST THINGS—"THE LAST WORD."

Scripture Lesson: Psalm 150:

Hymns: 163, 622.

ANTHEMS: "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem." —Mauder.

"Hear me, O Father" (Ave). —Bach-Gounod.

"Chant Sans Paroles." —Dubez.

"Meditation." —Passe.

Harp—Miss Loretta De Lone, of New York.

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Calendar.

MONDAY.

8.00 P. M. S. S. SUPERINTENDENTS' UNION. In Gurley Church. Rev. Dr. Worden, of Philadelphia, will speak. Refreshments.

TUESDAY.

10.00 A. M. WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. Miss Mary Lattimore, of China, and Mrs. S. D. Luckett, under appointment for Korea, will speak. In Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, McPherson Square.

8.00 P. M. PRESBYTERIAN HOME MISSIONS. A meeting called by the Presbytery for all our churches. Subject: "Our City." In this church.

THURSDAY.

10.30 A. M. YOUNG WOMAN'S GUILD. Mrs. S. D. Luckett, President of Presbyterian Society for Home Missions, will speak. Visitors welcome.

8.00 P. M. THE MIDWEEK SERVICE. "What the Indian says," by Rev. Gilbert L. Wilson, Manager of the Indian Section of the "World in Baltimore." The story of Wolf Chief will be given. Children especially invited.

SATURDAY.

3.00 P. M. HOME MISSIONS FOR THE CHILDREN OF WASHINGTON. In this church.

HOME MISSION WEEK, NOVEMBER 17-24.

This is a concerted observance by all the evangelical churches of this country, the special methods being left to the different communities. In this city Union Meetings will be held in Luther Place Memorial Church on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, at three o'clock; in First Congregational Church on Friday at eight o'clock in the evening and in this church a Children's Meeting on Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon. For our Presbyterian churches the Presbytery has appointed a meeting to be held in this church on Tuesday evening. For this church it will be observed on the Sundays and in the midweek service.

The contributions to the "Lumber-Jack-Sky-Pilot" amounted to \$125.00 and have been forwarded.

The Christian Endeavor Society of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church invites you and your friends to join a class in "The Uplift of China," to be held Sunday evenings, 6.45-7.45, November 17-December 15, with Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, leader. There will be a large use of maps and charts. The text book, "The Uplift of China," by A. H. Smith, price 35 cents, can be ordered at once, through any member of the committee.

- November 17. A Great Race with a Great Inheritance.
 - November 24. Great Heights and Great Depths in China.
 - December 1. The Great Physician.
 - December 8. The Great Book.
 - December 15. The Great Crisis.
- MARY C. BYERS, Missionary Chairman,
 EDITH SIMONSON,
 ORVILLE W. DUELL.

On the 21st I want them to see that

*1500 Street, N.E.,
 Minneapolis, Minn.*

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 THOMPSON, D.D.,
 V. D. D., ASSOCIATE
 WEST MCAFEE, ASS.

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