

W. C. T. U.

Through the courtesy of the Union this space is granted to the W. C. T. U. The press superintendent assumes all responsibility for the sentiments and statements contained herein.

Our Motto: "For God and Home and Native Land."

Our Badge: A knot of white ribbon.

Our Aims: Home protection, prohibition of the liquor traffic, equal suffrage, one standard of morals, and the bringing about of a better public sentiment.

Mrs. E. F. WHEELER, President,
Mrs. JENNIE WOODCOCK, Secretary,
Mrs. ADA FARNHAM, Treasurer.

Fling it out to the breeze; let it tell to the world
That the faith which has raised it will never surrender;
Let it tell that the love which our banner unfurled,
Is the guard of the home and the nation's defender.

Let it gleam as a star, for the ship-wrecked afar,
Like a beacon that warns of the treacherous bar,
Let that banner of freedom and purity wave,
As a signal of hope 'midst the perils we brave.

Hold that banner aloft; let our colors be seen
From Siberian snowfield to African valleys,
Lift it up for the truth; let the rays of its sheen
Drive the shadows of night from the by-ways and alleys.

Let it tell to the lost that we count not the cost,
That our bridges are burned and our Rubicon crossed;
That the banner of motherlove ever shall wave
Till the paths are made straight for the sin-burdened slave.

Let it fly at the front; it is washed in our tears,
And the smoke of the battle increases its whiteness,
Though our hearts may be pierced by the enemy's spears,
Yet the flow from our wounds shall but add to its brightness.

And this ensign of right, it shall float o'er the fight,
Till our wrongs are avenged by the triumph of right;
In radiant victory at last it shall wave
O'er the ramparts we've stormed, o'er King Alcohol's grave.

Swing it out from the staff, let it shadow the ground
Where the fathers of liberty sleep 'neath the mosses;
Run it up o'er the homes where the mothers are found
Who through watches of anguish are counting their losses.

In the tear-moistened sod, which our martyrs have trod,
We are planting it deep for our land and our God.
And this banner of world-circling love o'er shall wave
In the name of our Christ, who is mighty to save.

A very appropriate cartoon appears in the Chicago Record. It pictures the army canteen with soldier head and feet, quite a manish figure, with tears falling and drawing a little wagon filled with beer-keg and bottles. The senate is pictured as an elderly man with drum close at the heels of Mr. Canteen and the house plays the flute and marches as companion to the senate. I imagine Mr. House is making music in the ears of American mothers that sounds very different from the martial music they have heard since fathers and sons have been laid to rest accompanied by the sad strains for so many years. If this music had only come before so many dear boys had learned to use strong drink, but it is a welcome sound for in it is hope, answer to prayer and thankfulness. Play on Mr. House and Mr. Senate the angels in heaven are rejoicing with the W. C. T. U., who is pictured as a woman bringing up the rear of the procession waving her white flag of peace to the world. We assume these thoughts are filling her noble mind, only a few of our number belong to the four states where women are allowed the right of suffrage, yet we are recognized on every hand as being one of the most influential factors in the contest. While we are thankful we have a share in this righteous legislation, we indulge in no vainglorious pride. We know well that if God had not been on our side and given his signal mark of approval of our organization as an instrument in carrying out His will the enemy would triumph in their victory.

The victory is not ours but God's. His promises are ours and we take Him at His word and trust.

EFFIE A. BURGAN.

\$1,000 Worth of Good.

A. H. Thurness of Wills Creek Coal Co., Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones, with excruciating pain. Other medicines only gave relief. After taking Foley's Kidney Cure the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust, like fine stones, etc., and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. Foley's Kidney Cure has done me \$1,000 worth of good." C. A. Jack.

ERIKSONVILLE.

For organizing a Scandinavian debating society a meeting will be

held at Lars Erickson's store Feb. 2, 7 p. m. All Scandinavians around here are invited.

J. A. Berglin from Wheaton, Minn., bought 80 acres of land from Lars Erickson last Friday.

The new sawmill here will be in running order the first part of next week. Chas. Arnold the sawyer is here already.

The township will be organized soon. A petition is made up to be signed by the settlers in range 26, town 41.

Fred Merrill, of Anoka, who has been working at Barrett & Campbell's camp, had his foot injured by a log and went to his home Tuesday to recover.

A telephone line is what we need in this part of the country. All who are interested in such a line from Milaca to Mille Lacs lake to connect with Brainerd and Aitkin, should write to Lars Erickson who will receive subscriptions.

A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks.

Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-President Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again." For sale by Princeton Drug Co.

At an Inauspicious Moment.

"No," said the book-keeper, "I don't get that vacation. I met my employer coming back from his summer outing laden with golf sticks and various baggage, and accompanied by his four girls and little boy. I told him I needed rest."

"He looked at me hard for a minute and then exclaimed: 'You don't need rest. You haven't been away on a vacation.'"

The man was right. After a long vacation filled with pleasure and excitement, one often returns to work tired out and run down in health. People in this condition should drink "Golden Grain Belt" beer. It will tone them up because it is pure and nourishing. The strength of a loaf of bread in every bottle, for it's brewed of prime barley and selected hops. Always have a case at home. Be supplied by Henry Veidt, Princeton, Minn.

Red is a danger signal on the railroad, on a fellow's nose and on a woman's face. Men and women use Rocky Mountain Tea and get genuine rosy cheeks. 35c. C. A. Jack.

Monthly Sale.

The regular monthly sale of the E. Mark Live Stock company will take place as usual on the first Saturday of next month, Feb. 2, and arrangements are being made to keep this sale fully up to the standard. There will be horses of every weight, color and breeding, fit for all kinds of work, sleds, wagons, cutters, buggies, harness, farm machinery, etc. Special attention will be paid on this date to the purchase of cattle, sheep and hogs brought to this market and the company guarantees to pay the highest market price for all that is brought in, or will accept it in trade for anything offered at the sale. The spring season is almost here and this is a good time to buy whatever you need. The company's terms are most liberal so don't let the lack of cash keep you away.

And above all don't forget the date—Saturday, Feb. 2, blizzard or chinook. E. MARK LIVE STOCK CO.

It Girdles The Globe.

The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, extends round the earth. It's the one perfect healer of cuts, corns, burns, bruises, sores, scalds, boils, ulcers, felons, aches, pains and all skin eruptions. Only infallible cure. 25c a box at C. A. Jack's.

The Bridgman Estate.

In the probate court Monday application for the probate of the last will and testament of the late Coleman Bridgman was made by Samuel L. Cook, an interested party. Mr. Cook is a brother-in-law of the deceased and resides at Holyoke, Mass. He recited in his application that the executrix named in the will is dead and he prays that J. D. Mills of St. Cloud be named as administrator with the will annexed. He declares that the personal property is worth \$400 and the real property—unimproved—lands is worth \$500. Judge Calhoun has set the hearing for February 15.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

Thousands Sent Into Exile.

Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption will cure you at home. It's the most infallible medicine for coughs, colds, and all throat and lung diseases on earth. The first dose brings relief. Astounding cures result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at C. A. Jack's. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

The Consolidation of Railroads.

In view of the recent railroad consolidations, notably the Great Northern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in the west and the Reading and the Central Railroad of New Jersey in the east, and still other and perhaps more far-reaching combinations apparently contemplated by the Hill, Morgan and Rockefeller interests, there is special significance in those portions of the report of the interstate commerce commission, just issued, touching the tendency of railroads toward consolidation. Taking account of well authenticated statements alone, the commission finds that there were absorbed in various ways between July 1, 1890, and Nov. 1, 1900, over 25,000 miles of railroad, or more than one-eighth of the entire mileage of the United States. In view of this the commissioners say:

"When we consider what has actually been done, what is undoubtedly in contemplation, the entire feasibility of these schemes, the great advantage which would result to the owners of the properties involved and the fact that a step once taken in that direction is seldom retraced, it becomes evident that in the immediate future the main transportation lines of this country will be thrown into great groups, controlling their own territory and not subject with respect to most of their traffic, to serious competition."

This condition is declared to be "not without its benefits," as the commissioners observe:

"The evils which competition begets will largely disappear with that competition, and many of the worst forms of discrimination will cease. Over the vast territory of the country transportation by rail actually costs more than it ought to. To eliminate that competition will be to work an actual saving in the cost of the service, and this should redound to the benefit of both the carrier and the shipper."

The commission, very pertinently, does not overlook the liability to abuses and says:

"It would lie within the power of two or three men to say what tax should be imposed upon the vast traffic moving between east and west, and both human nature and the lesson of history show that unlimited power induces the misuse of that power."

With competition gone, it might be pertinent to ask, What is there to check extortion and prevent injustice to shippers? Consolidation is no doubt an excellent thing for that eminently respectable element in society owning and controlling railroads, but what about the interests of the public from whom the railroads receive their right to exist?

There were coined last year at the United States mints 66,833,700 bronze cents, a number almost large enough to supply every inhabitant with one of these useful coins. The mints turned out more cents last year than ever before, but they have not been inactive in stamping these coins in previous years. Their output in 1895 was 38,000,000; in 1896, 39,000,000; in 1897, 50,000,000, and in 1898, 49,000,000. What becomes of this vast number of coins is quite as much of a mystery as what becomes of all the pins. Nobody hoards cents. Nobody melts them down, a fate which often befalls gold coins. They do not wear out, but somehow they disappear before they have had time to get rubbed smooth, as do nickels and silver coins. Though millions of these small and useful coins are minted yearly, there is always a demand for them for the convenience of business and frequently an actual shortage. What becomes of all the bronze cents is an interesting if not particularly important query, though taking the pennies in the aggregate it is quite an important matter.

Statistician Robert P. Porter calculates that if things go on during the present century as they did in the past one our population 100 years hence will be about 300,000,000. On the other hand, if the fight for life should get hotter and the young folks should conclude not to get married until they are several years older than the present average marriage age the effect upon the population would be quite different. There is of course no objection to the statisticians making forecasts, as they seem to enjoy that sort of thing, but it will probably be better to wait developments before taking the census of the year 2001.

Upon being asked what would give him more pleasure than all his riches, Andrew Carnegie replied: "Youth and health and the opportunity of making another fortune. If I were young and robust, I could easily get the fortune." Another case of Alexander sighing for more worlds to conquer.

After La Grippe—What?

Usually a racking cough and a general feeling of weakness. Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure the "grippe cough" and make you strong and well. C. A. Jack.

Fatal delays are caused by experimenting with cough and cold cures. Foley's Honey and Tar will prevent a cold from resulting in pneumonia. C. A. Jack.

If some one should kidnap the Duke of Manchester, Papa Zimmerman would doubtless be an easy mark from whom to collect ransom.

"I have always used Foley's Honey and Tar cough medicine, and think it the best in the world," says Chas. Bender, a newsdealer of Erie, Pa. C. A. Jack.

So it would appear that the honest farmer sometimes uses a little artificial coloring in his cow butter.

Frost bites and chilblains quickly cured by Banner Salve, the most healing remedy in the world. C. A. Jack.

The Harvest of Last Year.

The final crop report of the department of agriculture, just made public, presents some interesting figures as to our harvest of 1900, showing that on the whole it was an abundant one, more than fulfilling the moderate hope held out by the earlier estimates of the department.

The yield of wheat was 522,229,505 bushels, which is not so large by 25,000,000 bushels as that of the previous year and is lower by more than 150,000,000 than that of the phenomenal year of 1898. The falling off from the record of 1899 is more than accounted for by the loss upon the spring crop on account of drought in the north-west, the harvest of winter wheat exceeding that of 1899 by more than 53,000,000 bushels and falling below that of 1898 by less than 30,000,000. There has been a considerable reduction in acreage for spring wheat in the last three years. So far as our export trade is concerned, the general loss in quantity is partly made up by higher prices.

The corn crop of 2,105,102,516 bushels not only considerably exceeds the estimates, but is the largest since 1896, when the low prices had such a discouraging effect. The acreage was the largest yet planted, the improved prices of the last two years having caused a recovery of spirits on the part of the farmers.

Oats show an increase in both acreage and yield over the last three years, and the record has been exceeded only in 1895, while barley shows a heavy falling off from a somewhat increased area sown. It is the only crop for which the report is decidedly unfavorable.

It was altogether a bountiful harvest, bringing a large measure of prosperity to the tillers of the soil and likewise to the country at large, as the country's prosperity depends largely upon the abundance of the products of the soil.

In his first message to the Michigan legislature Governor Bliss says: "Firmly believing that the growing use of cigarettes is a menace to the youth of Michigan, I call the attention of the legislature to the evil and advise the most stringent legislation possible, in order that the sale of cigarettes may be discouraged, if not prohibited." Subsequently in an interview the governor reasserted his purpose to bring all his influence to bear to break up the cigarette habit among the youth of the state. It is understood that the hostility of the governor to the use of the cigarette comes largely from the fact that his wife, who has been connected for years with the Industrial Home for Girls at Adrian, has observed that a large proportion of the girls who are sent to that institution are habitual users of the cigarette and that it is rare that any of the class of girls respond to efforts for reformation. Governor Bliss' efforts in this direction are highly commendable, but it has been the experience of other states that prohibitive laws have been unable to accomplish much good. If parents and guardians of children would take hold and help existing laws might be enforced, and until they more generally do so further legislation would appear to be of little use.

The Armour Packing company at Kansas City has lately purchased 25,000 tons of common salt at Lisbon, Portugal, in explanation of which the purchasing agent says: "Instead of buying salt 200 miles from Kansas City at \$6 a ton we have sent more than 5,000 miles to another country for it, and, after paying steamer and freight rates and a duty of 8 cents a hundred, we are still able to save money. This shows what an outrageous profit the salt trust makes in this country." Here is a notable instance of the pot calling the kettle black.

The asphalt row with Venezuela appears to be based on the proposition that a government which sells exclusive privileges to outsiders cannot sell the same exclusive privilege to more than one person or company for the same period of time. The proposition looks reasonable enough, but it seems to require the service of gunboats for a clear interpretation of it in Venezuela.

The British Columbia contingent of volunteers for South Africa learns that it will be compelled to provide for its own transportation and for this reason has decided to remain at home. Everything considered this resolution seems to be the part of wisdom.

If England's coal supply will be exhausted by 1960, as some authorities predict, how long will it take to exhaust the country's gold supply at the present rate of cost of the Boer war?

If the Chinese negotiations should be transferred from Peking to Washington we might have again with our old friend Li Hung Chang. That, of course, would be delightful.

If the people of Mars are signaling to the earth, let them go ahead and tell what they want. Perhaps we may be able to accommodate them.

The sugar war is declared to be over. The public can now proceed to make good the cuts in profits which it caused.



See These Prices:

Good California Port Wine,	per gallon.....	\$1.25
Best California Port Wine,	per gallon.....	2.00
Imported Portugal Port Wine,	per gallon.....	3.00
Claremont Distilled Whiskey,	per gallon.....	1.75
Kentucky Whiskey,	per gallon, \$2, \$2.50 and.....	3.00
Guckenheimer Whiskey,	per gallon \$3 and.....	3.50
"Old Elk" Whiskey,	per quart.....	1.50

Give us a call.

F. P. MORNEAU,

THE ARCADE.

Burlington Route

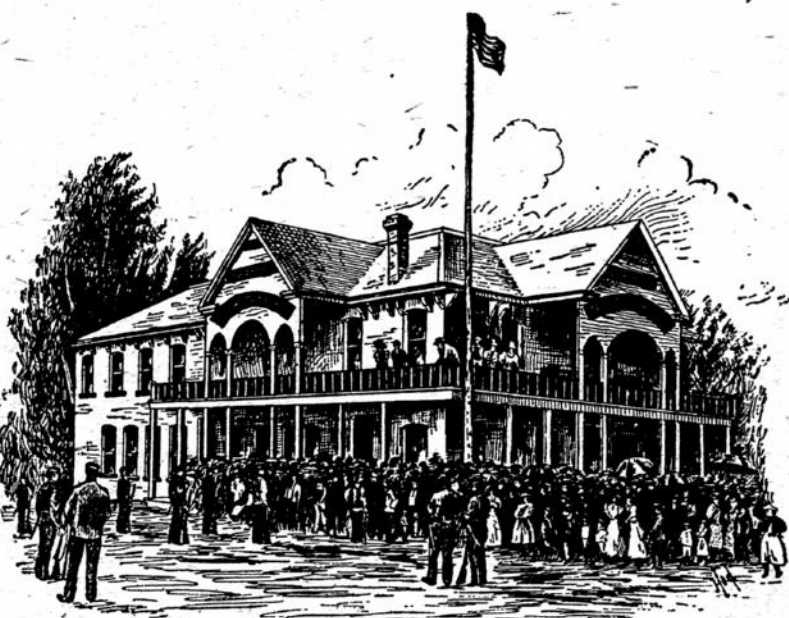
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"The Limited," the finest train in the world, leaves Minneapolis 7:20 P. M., St. Paul 8:05 P. M., every day. Electric lighted, steam heated, has compartment and standard sleepers, reclining chair cars, coaches, and dining car on the cafe plan. Arrives Chicago 9:25 next morning and St. Louis 5:21 next afternoon. "The Scenic Express" leaves Minneapolis 7:40 A. M., St. Paul 8:15 A. M., except Sunday, arriving Chicago 10:20 same evening and St. Louis 6:40 next morning. Ask your home agent for tickets via this line.

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Notice.
To whom it may concern: The partnership heretofore existing between E. B. Anderson and J. C. Herditska, conducting a general mercantile business under the firm name of Anderson & Herditska, was dissolved on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1901. E. B. Anderson, who will continue the business, will collect all accounts and pay all outstanding bills.
E. B. ANDERSON,
J. C. HERDITSKA.
Dated, Princeton, Minn., Jan. 8, 1901.