

The Transcript.

C. D. BELDEN, Proprietor.

INCLUDING AUSTIN TIMES.
INCLUDING AUSTIN JOURNAL.
AUSTIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1907
OFFICIAL NEWS OF MOWER COUNTY

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice, Austin, Minn.

It's of no use to cry over spilt milk. Just call the cat and forget it.

A Minneapolis judge is fining St. Paul drunks \$15 while Minneapolis drunks get off with a \$10 fine. This is a clear case of discrimination.

In the past two seasons the wheat crops of Minnesota and the two Dakotas were worth \$244,411,946, while the value of corn, oats, barley and flax for the same period was \$274,277,193. Wheat is not the whole thing.

THE Milwaukee road plead guilty on two indictments for granting rebates on coffee shipments and was fined \$10,000 on each count. It looks as if it might be cheaper as well as better to quit the illegal rebate business.

SIXTY-FIVE cases were reported last week to the police in Jackson, Mich., where dogs attacked and bit little children. No wonder that several hundred canines have already been killed. Nothing would be lost if every dog in all cities was killed.

SAM LANGUM of the Prestom Times evidently feels very bad because he was turned down by Gov. Johnson in his application for appointment as Judge of Probate for Fillmore. Everybody seems to endorse the course of the governor except Langum.

JOHN W. GATES, formerly head of the Illinois steel company, makes the distinct charge that greed for profits have induced the makers of Bessemer steel rails to neglect the former safeguards in manufacture, and that the frequent recent breakages are solely due to improper manufacture and lower standards. He ought to know.

If the net passenger earnings fall off the railroads will naturally reduce the number of trains. Perhaps the plan which will be tried first will be annulling some local trains and having the through trains make stops at the smaller places through which they have been running. Will the public be satisfied?

THE farm value of the wheat crop in Minnesota last year was about \$36,000,000 while that of corn, oats, barley and flax was over \$65,000,000. Add to this last amount the immense dairy and poultry product and one readily sees that a wheat failure in the state would not be fatal to agricultural prosperity. Mower county hardly raises wheat enough for bread and seed.

THE Illinois legislature has passed a law requiring the state registration of automobiles and fixing the limit of speed at twenty miles an hour on country roads. The law also makes an injury to persons or property prima facie evidence of violations of the law regulating speed. The auto fiends will be brought to the proper mark in due time.

THE La Crosse city council has declined to consider the petition from Grand Army posts of La Crosse demanding that a circus scheduled to show there on Memorial day be prohibited from giving its performance, because, in the opinion of the veterans, it will be a desecration of the day. Some people have very low ideas of the sacredness of Memorial day.

A NEW Co-operative Dock and Coal Company has been formed with headquarters at Ashland, Wis. and with large capital and prospects. This company is entirely independent of the Coal Trust and will furnish its members with all the coal they want at reasonable prices. Many farmers' co-operative companies have taken stock in the enterprise and the whole northwest is likely to be benefited by it. Down with the robber trust.

THE Mankato Commercial Club has met with splendid success in its efforts to secure road improvement in the territory directly tributary to Mankato. It began its work last year and to the present time it has donated to pathmasters 36 so-called split log drags and in addition the Mankato automobile club has given six. These have been used to good advantage. Other cities may find a good suggestion here.

FOR some days the Metropolitan railway, the tube of Paris, has been performed. The agreeable scent is not the effect of the spring weather. A vehicle is attached to certain trains and pours on the line a fluid which contains a chemical composition. The odor is sniffed with gusto by the passengers and at certain hours of the day the whole tube is perfumed. We wonder if the patrons are foolish enough to think that the sweet smell corrects the foul and unhealthy air of the poorly ventilated tunnel.

THE census returns indicate that there are few kinds of work from which the female sex is absolutely debarred, either by nature or custom. Out of 303 occupations enumerated women are represented in all but nine. The returns show ten baggage handlers on steam railroads, 31 brakemen, seven conductors, 26 yardmen, 43 hack drivers. None are reported as telegraph or telephone linemen. Women are right at the front as breadwinners when almost 5,000,000 of them were reported as such by the last census.

The Price of Health.

"The price of health in a malarious district is just 25 cents; the cost of a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Ella Slayton, of Noland, Ark. part Life Pills cleanse gently and insure new life and vigor to the system. 35c. Satisfaction guaranteed at K. O. Wold's, druggist.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

St. Paul Dispatch: A Minnesota woman lost her grip in Washington. Referred to Joab Tawney.

Fargo Argus: A Dakota minister was lost on the prairie the other night and did not arrive at his home until 2:30 in the morning. Only a minister could make that excuse to his wife and make it stick.

Anoka Union: Talk about a robber trust, commend us to the type founders. During the past six years there has increased over a hundred per cent, because of the wicked combination. And the newspapers allow themselves to be robbed without a whimper.

Preston Republican: One rational law regulating the use of automobiles upon the public roads of the state would have been of more actual value to the people of Minnesota than is the entire work of the late legislature. Perhaps in the course of another century, we shall have learned to make better choice of our representatives.

Osseo Review: We believe the most un-called for thing that the state legislature did this session was to increase the salary of the governor from \$5,000.00 to \$7,000.00. If a salary of \$5,000.00 a year for that job is not enough, then will someone show us. We don't think there would be any lack of applicants, and good ones too, for the job at the old price.

Blue Earth Register: We noticed last week that one of our neighboring farmers is feeding soft coal to his hogs for fattening purposes. It seems strange to the Register man to see this commodity being fed to the hogs instead of corn, but Luther R. Greenhow, of Elmore township, states that it is a paying proposition.

Breckenridge Telegram: Whenever Minnesota is referred to as the "Bread and Butter State," it should bring up the remembrance of that grand old man who originated the name. It was H. P. Hall, so recently deceased, who at the Buffalo exposition, so aptly gave the state that name which will cling for all time.

St. Ansgar Enterprise: We have repeatedly called attention to the plan Minnesota has of publishing new laws. Altho the legislature of that state did not adjourn until April 23, practically every newspaper subscriber in the state received a complete copy of the new laws last week. It will be nearly two months before anybody can get a copy of all the Iowa laws.

Rochester Bulletin: A man from the southeastern part of the county came here to be naturalized Tuesday, but became paralyzed instead. He imbibed so much liquor that he couldn't tell a naturalization paper from the paper on the wall. He is now in the city prison looking through the cracks for a \$5 bill with which to pay his fine.

Owatonna Journal Chronicle: The retirement from the local board of the State Public School of O. W. Shaw, who was president of the board, removes the oldest member of the board, and one who had long, well and valuably rendered service to the institution. His resignation is reported to have been caused by friction among the members of the board. It was presented to the governor some time ago.

Montevideo Leader: No one can really blame Congressman Tawney for thinking that his brother would make a first-class postmaster for the people of Winona, and so thinking it was perfectly natural that he should say so, in his confidential talks with the president. And so it was that the president finally arrived at the same opinion and hence the appointment; all of which goes to show that great minds often run in the same direction and that kissing goes by favor, most always, occasionally, sometimes.

Waseca Journal Radical: A dapper young fellow struck Waseca Friday and proceeded to work his little graft, which was the old old one of selling worthless eye glasses and spectacles for enormous prices. He of course found victims, how many we do not know, but one of them was an elderly lady whom he persuaded to give him \$16 for a pair of his cheap almost, if not absolutely worthless glasses. He gave this lady his name, which afterwards proved to only one of many by which he was known.

Midway News: Country publishers pay from 20 to 50 per cent more for paper and for type than do the big corporation establishments in the cities, and yet when in convention assembled at their own annual meetings, they fall down on their faces before farm paper publishers, representatives of the type and the paper trust and before representatives of the printing ring in the big cities, who are but tools of the type and the paper trusts.

Blue Earth Post: Editor Ellickson of the Macoun, (Sask.) Messenger deprecates the fact that southern Minnesota farmers are wading around in mud to their shoe tops and advises them to come to that country where the sun shines 18 hours in the summer time. Now will Frank kindly tell his old Faribault county farmer constituency how many hours of the 24 the sun shines in the winter time in that country?

Philadelphia Bulletin: A surplus is always a breeder of easy-going liberality or extravagance and there are too many members of the present legislature who are surrendering to the temptation which the present one invites. It is evident that there is need of some pretty resolute action on the part of the members who have a due regard for the finances of the state in shutting down the clamps hard upon some of the unnecessary or wasteful appropriation bills which are now before them.

New Ulm Journal: During the recent bad weather periods, which this portion of the state has experienced, a large number of song birds, which no doubt were enticed to come north by the weather during March, perished from exposure and lack of food. The rigor of the combination has been too severe for the little birds and many of them have succumbed. It is stated that a new species of robin has invaded this territory. It is smaller than the ordinary robin, with which the residents of New Ulm are familiar, and is generally found in the large birds' company.

Spring Valley Sun: The Minneapolis retail merchants are going after the country trade this summer in a systematic manner. They have organized themselves into a "Free Fare Association" and it is their intention to give free fare to everybody within a hundred miles of Minneapolis who will trade \$30 worth in their town. Not only are the merchants going to give away round trip tickets to country shoppers, but they have started an advertising campaign that beats anything ever seen in that line in the twin cities. The country merchant might well profit by following in the footsteps of his city brother.

St. Paul Dispatch: It is set forth in Collier's that \$1,000,000 or some such sum was raised by anonymous parties to start several publicity bureaus at work in Boston, New York and Washington. These bureaus actively began the circulation of free "news" amongst the papers of all sorts were furnished by wire or by mail relating to commercial, religious and various subjects. The milk in the cocoanut was some ingenious slur at Roosevelt, some suggestion that popular sentiment was turning against the administration in another part of the country, some bit of argument against railway rate regulation.

FANNING MILLS ON FARM.

Prof. Thomas Shaw Declares Every Farmer Should Have One.

The natural thought would be that every farmer would look upon a fanning mill as an indispensable adjunct to his farming. Nevertheless, the fact remains that on the majority of the grain-growing farms of the Northwest there are no fanning mills. This means that before all the farms are thus equipped, from 200,000 to 300,000 fanning mills would have to be sold in that territory.

To a farmer living East it seems incomprehensible that any farmer should think of growing crops without a fanning mill. The explanation is found in the methods of farming that have been followed. The average Northwestern farmer settled on virgin lands, where fowl seeds had never grown. The lands were so rich that he was able to grow crops in succession for many years without thinking much about weeds. For the time being, he found it cheaper to send his grain from the threshing machine to the elevator than to build granaries in which to store it and to buy a fanning mill and clean the grain before selling it.

It also left on his hand a large amount of screenings, which he had no stock to feed to, and which would have been a drug on the market. Seed wheat was bought in many instances, under the idea that a change was good. In this way, fowl seeds multiplied apace. This is largely the explanation of the disgraceful condition of so many of the farms of the Northwest at the present time, because of the extent to which they are infested with noxious weeds.

The times have changed. The system must change. It has been discovered that home-grown seed is more valuable than what has been purchased, and that seed carefully cleaned and graded is much more valuable than seed brought in from abroad. To have such seed it is indispensable that every farmer shall have a fanning mill and he ought to have the best that can be got. Thus equipped, the character of his seed should improve every year, and this should mean a corresponding increase in his crops.

The time has also come when it is imperative to sow clean seed. The only way to insure this is for every farmer to clean his own seed, which means that he must have a fanning mill. The farmers now are growing grain of various kinds and it is equally important that the seed of these shall be well cleaned, as that the seed of wheat shall be so prepared.

Live stock is also being introduced more or less on many farms. This means that the screenings taken from the wheat or other grains sold can be turned to excellent account in feeding one or the other of the various kinds of live stock kept. The screenings sent to the elevators are given away. The farmer is docked so much for screenings and nothing is allowed him for the dockage.

When the importance of the fanning mill is considered to the Northwest farmer, it would seem that it is not putting it too strongly to say that the man who sells fanning mills is engaged in a beneficent work, even though when thus engaged he has no other thought than that of earning a commission on his sales. The cost is so small that a fanning mill is within the reach of every farmer.—Orange Judd Farmer.

GROWING GOOD BEEF.

It Is Possible for the Small Farm to Produce It.

It is possible to produce good beef on small farm, and much of the beef of the future will be thus produced. The demand for beef will never be less than it is at the present time, but the great ranges on which the beef of the past has been produced must grow smaller as the land is brought under irrigation. Great projects are under way for irrigating vast stretches of land that before now have been the feeding ground of cattle. How much of the ranges are to be eaten up in this way we do not know at this time. It means that the price of the best beefs must advance and that these will largely be raised on small farms and be almost a by-product. To produce this good beef, says Farmers' Review, the farmer will need but make sure that the animal he is raising for beef is a high grade of some one of the beef breeds. Some of the really good beef made now is being produced on the farms in the middle West, where only a few beef animals are kept per farm. The beef steer is proving to be a side issue with many of our farmers, but a side issue that yields annually a good profit.

Reset the Shoes.

Don't let the shoes stay too long on the work horses. It is not hard in the winter time to keep shoes on horses for three or four months, but if allowed to stay on for more than four or five weeks the shoe is likely to contract the foot and make trouble. So we would advise having them reset at least once a month or twice in three months.

Trim the Hoof.

Take a chisel and good block of wood and cut off the long grown out toe of the hoof. After going through the winter without attention the feet are likely to be in bad condition in the spring time and when the colt starts running over rough ground he is likely to stumble and break into the quick or twist a pastern.

Irrigation in France.

In France many of the irrigation enterprises are under private management and are backed by private capital. A report recently made to the Academy of Sciences at Paris says that the ignorance and conservatism of the farmers stand as obstacles in the way of the success of enterprises so backed. The writer of the report advocates government control of the enterprises and of the selling of water by volume instead of by a fixed flow. This would make it possible for each farmer to use just the volume of water needed by his land.

The Austin Rug Factory now has its carpet beating wheel in operation and is ready to do your work promptly and thoroughly. Telephone them and they will call for your carpets and return them the same day. Don't break your back beating carpets by hand when you can have it done better by machinery.

Evergreens at Half Price

After May 1st until sold, we will offer a choice stock of Norway Spruce, Scotch Pine, Arbor Vitae, 3 to 4 and 4 to 5 feet, at \$15 per 100. Said trees are of our three times root-pruned stock, which formerly sold at \$30 and \$35 per hundred and includes our free replace for three growing seasons. Parties from a distance, coming for trees, will be entertained free of charge. Bring wagon with double box.

GILBERTSON NURSERY CO., St. Ansgar, Ia.

SHORT TALKS BY L. T. COOPER.

INTERNAL PARASITES.

Cooper's New Discovery has taught me many things. Not least of which is that parasites or tap worms as they are called are responsible for an immense amount of suffering. Thousands of these creatures have been brought to me by people who have taken the New Discovery and know that an immense amount of supposed stomach trouble is caused in reality by one of these parasites. A man or woman may be afflicted in this manner for years and not realize the true cause of their suffering. When I first sold Cooper's New Discovery I did not know that the medicine would remove this trouble. I have since found that it invariably does so. The following letter is a fair sample of the symptoms as experienced by an individual thus affected:



NICK EMMERICK.

"I was always tired. My stomach bloated and the slightest exertion made me sick, weak and dizzy. My appetite was variable and a good nights sleep was unknown to me. When I awoke in the morning I had a bad taste in my mouth and a coated tongue. I heard of the wonderful benefits that were being derived from Cooper's New Discovery, and decided to try it."

"The horrible tap worm, sixty feet long that had been sapping my life away, passed from my system alive and squirming after I had taken three doses. Now I have a splendid appetite, every trace of stomach trouble has disappeared and my digestion is good. I sleep well and am gaining in strength every day." Nick Emmerick, 1344 Louis Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

We are authorized agents for the Cooper medicines. Call and let us tell you more about them.

WATERTITE

ANY MAN CAN MAKE A DURABLE WATERTIGHT ROOF WITH WATERTITE RUBBER ROOFING. LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK ON EACH ROLL. IT IS A GUARANTEE OF QUALITY.

DON'T LET ANYBODY FOOL YOU with the "personally written" and "legally binding guarantees", or make you believe it possible to sell you "direct" any GOOD ROOFING at half what dealers charge you. The claim is an insult to your intelligence. Ask any lumber dealer for a "WATERTITE" booklet, which will tell you what the "flint" on the "flint-coated" Roofing really is, and why the actual manufacturers of the Roofing advise putting the "fire-proof" side down. Get a good Roofing and pay a reasonable price for it and HOLD YOUR DEALER RESPONSIBLE for anything that is not right. HIS GUARANTEE IS WORTH SOMETHING. You don't want to put on a new roof every few years. It pays to get the Best. "Watertite" is that kind.

BUY "WATERTITE" Because—

1. Can be put on by any handy man.
2. It is warmer and costs less than shingles or tile.
3. Never rusts nor rots.
4. Can be applied in one-tenth the time it takes to put on shingles.
5. Cannot melt and run in hot weather.
6. Cannot freeze and crack in winter.
7. Watertite is wind tight and will make your house or barn warm in winter and comfortable in summer. Buy Watertite now and after many years of honest wear you will ask for it again. It stands the test of time. When You Buy Lumber Buy "WATERTITE."

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Headquarters for Farm Machinery

Hear Ye, Hear Ye, All who are going to buy Farm Machinery this spring. Here we are at 104 north Main street, opposite the postoffice. We keep the best. Here is the list:

McCormick Machinery, Success and Appleton Manure Spreaders, Kansas City and Peerless Gas Engines, Superior Drills and Seeders, Pumps and Windmills,

Wagons, Carriages and Buggies. All kinds of Farm Machinery.

JOHN G. MORELAND, Successor to Keenan & Reilly. Both Phones 568.

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UNDERtakes to CURE PERMANENTLY EVERY CASE HE ACCEPTS.

Dr. Addison-Jones devotes a large part of the time intervening between his regular visits here, to practice and scientific study in the best hospitals and largest clinics, thereby bringing to your door the most advanced knowledge concerning the practice of Medicine and Surgery.

Catarh, Catarrh, Deafness, Diseases of the Ear, Nose, Throat and of the Lungs (and Consumption in the earlier stages) are to be cured when Dr. Jones' methods are applied. Granulated Eyelids and Lacrimal permanently cured by his Absorption Treatment. Eystested, glasses fitted and Guaranteed. Astonishing cures are readily made in cases of Chronic Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Epilepsy and Skin Cancer. Successful treatment given in chronic Diseases of the Heart, Blood, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, and of the Nervous System, and Female organs. Perfected Surgical Methods.

Dr. ADDISON-JONES, the regular and reliable Chicago specialist WILL BE AT FOX HOTEL, AUSTIN, MINN., ON Wednesday, MAY 22. Hours 8. a. m. to 5 p. m. Hotel Albert, Albert Lea, May 20th; The Owatonna, Owatonna, Minn., May 21st one day at each place and return each 28 days.

Files, Fistula and Rupture—permanently cured by modern methods without detention from business. Big Neck (called Goutre) is cured by his absorption treatment. Diseases of the Stomach (the causes of which baffle the ordinary physician) are radically cured, because of Dr. Jones' knowledge gained through large practice and experience.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. Are you nervous and despondent; weak and debilitated; tired mornings; no ambition—lifeless. Memory poor; easily fatigued; excitable and irritable; eyes sunken, red and blurred; pimples on face; dreams and night terrors; restless, haggard looking; weak back; deposit in urine and drains at stool; distrustful; want of confidence; lack of energy and strength.

ESSEX AND PRIVATE SPECIALTY. Blood Poison, Stricture, Gleet, Spermatorrhoea, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Seminal Weakness and the effects of early vice or excess, producing Emissions, Debility, Nervousness, Dizziness, Defective Memory, etc., which ruin mind and body, positively cured.

REMARKABLE CURES—are perfected in the so-called incurable or chronic cases, and in those cases which have been unsuccessfully handled by physicians not having the advanced training and knowledge possessed by Dr. Addison-Jones. Consultation confidential and without cost. Reference, Drexel State Bank.

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