

UPSALA

Jan. 7.—Ernest Berg and Otto Carlson were Royalton visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Paulson and Chas. Anderson transacted business at Little Falls last Tuesday. Swan Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Larson of Elm Dale, Miss Esther Anderson and Rudolph Anderson, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carlson Sunday. Misses Anna and Jennie Benson have returned to Minneapolis, after spending Christmas at their home. Miss Hulda Runquist left for Minneapolis Thursday after a short visit at her home. Miss Ida Ryberg left for St. Peter Monday, where she will attend the Gustavus Adolphus college. Mark Smith returned Wednesday from Minneapolis, where he visited friends and relatives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Larson, and Otto Anderson and family, were entertained at the home of O. P. Johnson and family on Saturday afternoon. Professor Reimstad left Monday for Minneapolis. Miss Hulda Carlson returned to Minneapolis Monday, after a visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Larson and daughter, who have been here for a visit with relatives, left Tuesday for Brainerd, where they will enjoy a short visit before returning to their home in North Dakota. The snow which fell during Christmas, has put the roads in a pretty bad condition, and traveling is very difficult in this vicinity. Gust. Johnson, who has been in Minneapolis for a visit, returned home during the week and is at present, visiting his parents. Earl Johnson, Reuben Anderson and Albin Larson, left Saturday for Minneapolis, after a visit at their homes during the holidays. Oscar and Willie Carlson went to St. Peter Monday, where they will attend G. A. college. Misses Ruth Anderson and Bessie Bridenbarg, who have been here for a visit with friends and relatives, went to Minneapolis Wednesday for a visit, before returning to their home at Brainerd. The concert given at the Lutheran church Sunday evening, was enjoyed by a large audience. Two recitations were heard and a number of songs by the choir of the church, besides Professor Reimstad, gave several vocal solos. Misses Mabel and Agnes Anderson went to Minneapolis on Wednesday where they expect to be employed. Martin Okerson has left for Benton county, where he will have charge of a creamery. Helmer Carlson went to Onamia on Saturday, where he will be employed. August Fagerman made a business trip to Little Falls Monday. Andrew Nelson returned to Brainerd Saturday, after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Nelson. School in district No. 61, opened Monday after a two weeks' vacation. The teacher, Miss Esther Rodeau, came here Sunday from Long Lake, where she enjoyed her vacation at the home of her parents. Miss Ida Ryberg, Oscar and Willie Carlson, Miss Hulda Carlson, Albert Ryberg and Henry Carlson, were pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Esther Anderson Saturday evening. Elmer Carlberg has left for the northern part of the state, where he will be employed in the pineries. Miss Esther Schultz left Monday for Minneapolis, where she will be employed. M. Ryden, formerly of this place, has sold his farm in the town of Swanville to a Mr. Peterson of Pillsbury. Mr. Ryden has purchased Mr. Bjoringson's farm, and will move onto it March 1. C. W. Runquist went to Minneapolis Monday for a short visit, after which he will go to Phillips, Wis., for a visit with his brother. Miss Anna Peterson went to Minneapolis last week, after a visit at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lundin and children and Mark Smith and children visited at the home of Pete Landin on Sunday. Rev. M. Peterson went to Isle Tuesday, where he will attend a convention. Mrs. Chas. Erickson went to Minn-

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epolis Monday, for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson entertained a large number of young people at their home on Friday evening, in honor of Misses Ruth Anderson and Bessie Bridenbarg of Brainerd. The evening was pleasantly spent. Several games were played after which refreshments were served at a late hour. A most enjoyable time was spent by all who were present. SWANVILLE Jan. 8.—Miss Eva Abeling of Long Prairie visited with her sister, Mrs. John F. Muske and family several days last week. E. O. Larson was a Long Prairie visitor New Year's day. The local schools opened Monday morning after a two weeks' vacation over the holidays. Wm. Krueger returned Wednesday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Minneapolis and Collins. Miss Emma Kretschmar arrived on Saturday to attend school, after spending her vacation with her parents in Ottertail county. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meschke left for St. Paul Tuesday to consult a doctor in regard to Mrs. Meschke's health. If necessary she will remain in the hospital there. Walter Hass and Erwin Mielke returned to St. Paul Tuesday to continue their studies in the Concordia college after spending their holiday vacation with their parents in the village. A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Marohl Tuesday morning. Mrs. Wm. Ziehlsdorff and daughter Marie returned to their home in Agusta, Wis., after a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hass and family. John Meschke of Bellfield, N. D., who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity for some time, left for Virginia Tuesday, where he has business interests. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stith, from southeast of town, are the proud parents of a baby girl, who arrived Tuesday. Roy McRae returned from the cities on Wednesday. Mrs. B. Turner, who is in the hospital at Long Prairie, is gradually recovering. Louis Hass, who was critically ill, is also reported as slowly recovering. RAIL PRAIRIE Jan. 7.—1914 came in with a big snow-storm in this neck of the woods. Philip Webster was in Ft. Ripley shopping Wednesday. Anton Erickson is staying with his sister, Mrs. G. Butler, while Mr. Butler, the latter is away in Montana and Canada on a land hunting trip. Mr. Lightner transacted business in Ft. Ripley last Thursday. Gilbert Nelson of Clough and Emery White of Ft. Ripley were callers at T. M. Halverson's Friday. T. M. Halverson returned from Hill City last Thursday, Miss Violet returning with him. She spent five months at that place with her sister and attended school there. Miss Nellie Larson of this place was married last week to a young man from N. D. We wish them all kinds of good luck. Mrs. Halverson and Violet were callers at L. Lucken's last Saturday afternoon. School opens again in district 74 with Miss Holmgren as teacher. L. Lokka was a business caller at Ft. Ripley Monday. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Bates has returned to Mt. Morris where the former is engaged in teaching school. Peter and Richard Bergstrom, Paul and Hans Anderson, Clarence and Henry Olson called on Orville Halverson last Friday evening. John Lindell spent several days last week with Anton Erickson. Mrs. John Hussman died last week at her home in Clough town. The funeral was held last Saturday from her home. Charles Tindell and Dan Tough of Brainerd, formerly of this place, came down and spent the holidays with the latter's brother, Sam, of Gilbert. CLOUGH Jan. 6.—Mrs. Wm. Roff was a visitor at the Miller home Tuesday. Mrs. J. C. Waller was taken to Little Falls Thursday to be operated on for appendicitis and we all hope to see her home again soon. Dan Miller, John Tindell and Gilbert Olson are cutting wood for the Woodman hall at Ft. Ripley these days. James Kimball has taken his sisters, the Misses Edna and Katie to their school in Little Falls, after a three weeks' vacation at home. John Tindell spent the week end at A. E. Erickson's home in Rail Prairie. The dance at George Kimball's home New Year's eve was well attended and all reported a fine time. Roy Jones was a pleasant caller at the Riverside home Saturday on his way to Little Falls. Ray Hamilton and Gilbert Nelson were callers at Ft. Ripley Tuesday. D. T. Miller helped Charley Cummings cut wood for the school-house Wednesday. We are sure having fine weather for this time of the year. Wm. Roff had the misfortune of losing a hog Sunday. Miss Ethel Chadwick, who has been visiting in Little Falls during vacation, returned Monday to open her school again. RICE LAKE Jan. 6.—A number from here attended the party given at C. O. Burt's Tuesday evening and a fine time is reported by all. Albert Palmer came down from Onamia Wednesday for a few days' visit with relatives here. Miss Hazel Lomb left Tuesday for a few days' visit at Onamia. Jack Denny made a business trip to Little Falls Wednesday. Richard Love of Vawter visited a

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few days last week with his brother, Oren Love of Onamia. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Isaacson visited with friends at Gilbert a few days last week. Henry Jackson of Onamia was a business caller here one day last week. Fred Smith of Buckman was a caller here Friday. C. E. Winkie was a county seat visitor one day last week. Wm. Galliber and family expects to leave this week for Carp, where he will make his home. The Vawter school began Monday after the holiday vacation. Miss Isabel McLeod, who is teaching in Buckman, spent her holiday vacation with her parents here. It is reported that A. T. Lamb sold his farm the first of the week to a man from Cushing. Halmer and Charley Isaacson were out hunting Sunday and got four jack rabbits. Gilbert and Charley Isaacson expect to leave this week for Onamia where they will be employed during the winter. BRICKYARDS Jan. 7.—Mrs. T. Birch and daughter May, returned home Saturday from a visit with relatives at St. Cloud and Bead Town, Wisconsin. Misses Clara Larson and Evaline Chambers returned home Saturday from a visit with friends at Swanville. Miss Engla Westberg of Little Falls visited at her home here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holm visited Sunday at A. Anderson's in Little Falls. Bertrum Quine is visiting relatives at Cushing this week. School commenced here Monday after a two weeks' vacation. Oscar Colombe of Little Falls was a visitor at J. Brunnett's Thursday. Sam Olsen went to Minneapolis on Wednesday. Miss Clara Sandstrom and brother Ernest, Eddie Simmons, Nellie Becko and Esther Donnelly of Little Falls spent Saturday evening at A. Strom's. A number of our young folks at-

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EXPENSIVE TIMES.

"The farmers are jubilant over dollar wheat." And the consumers are apprehensive about dollar beefsteak.—Washington Herald. Potatoes are getting so aristocratic that it may not be long until each comes wrapped in tissue paper like an orange.—Chicago News. The estate of the late Anthony N. Brady in England will pay death duties to the amount of \$1,050,000 to the British exchequer. It is becoming a more expensive thing for a rich man to die either at home or abroad.—New York World. PERT PERSONALS. Jan Kubelik, the violinist, has injured his fingers for \$200,000. Hoisting hands worth that. Jan should play poker, not the fiddle.—New York World. The announcement that he is planning new steamship enterprises indicates that C. W. Morse is able to take nourishment and notice.—Pittsburgh Dispatch. A Chicago theosophist says the average weight of one's astral body is about four ounces, which fairly justifies the divine Sarah's claim that she's all soul.—Washington Post. ARTS. We praise the art of talking. To display it we are proud. We think there's something clever in conversing right out loud. We doze the art of listening, and to learn it we are slow. But the art of saying something is the art that we should know. —Cincinnati Enquirer. GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES. Duluth Wheat and Flax. Duluth, Jan. 8.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, 87c; No. 1 Northern, 86c; No. 2 Northern, 84c. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.51 1/2. South St. Paul Live Stock. South St. Paul, Jan. 8.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.59@7.75; cows and heifers, \$4.50@6.60; calves, \$4.50@10.25; feeders, \$4.30@7.00. Hogs—\$7.70@7.85. Sheep—Lambs, \$5.75@7.50; wethers, \$3.75@5.25; ewes, \$2.50@4.75. St. Paul Hay. St. Paul, Jan. 8.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$16.50; No. 1 clover mixed, \$11.50@12.25; No. 1 mixed, \$12.00@12.75; choice upland, \$14.50; No. 1 sward, \$13.00@13.75; No. 1 midland, \$9.00@9.00; No. 1 alfalfa, \$15.00@16.00. Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Jan. 8.—Wheat—May, 91 1/2@91 3/4; July, 87 3/4. Corn—May, 66 1/2@66 3/4; July, 65 1/2. Oats—May, 39 1/2@39 3/4; July, 38 1/2@38 3/4. Pork—Jan., \$20.37; May, \$20.85. Butter—Creameries, 32@32c. Eggs—31@32c. Poultry—Springs, 12c; hens, 13 1/2@14c; turkeys, 16c. Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Jan. 8.—Cattle—Beeves, \$6.60@9.30; Texas steers, \$6.90@8.00; Western steers, \$6.20@7.85; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@7.40; cows and heifers, \$3.50@8.35; calves, \$7.50@11.75. Hogs—Light, \$7.85@8.10; mixed, \$7.85@8.20; heavy, \$7.85@8.25; rough, \$7.85@9.25; pigs, \$6.75@7.90. Sheep—Native, \$4.75@6.05; yearlings, \$5.80@7.00. Minneapolis Grain. Minneapolis, Jan. 8.—Wheat—May, 87 1/2c; July, 89 1/2@89 3/4c. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, 89c; No. 1 Northern, 85 1/2@85 3/4c; to arrive, 86 1/2@87c; No. 2 Northern, 83 1/2@85c; No. 3 Northern, 81 1/2@83c; No. 3 yellow corn, 59@59 1/2c; No. 4 corn, 52@56 1/2c; No. 3 white oats, 35c; to arrive, 34 1/2c; No. 3 oats, 32@33 1/2c; barley, 65@67c; flax, \$1.51 1/2. CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Wheat, No. 1 Northern .. 79 Wheat, No. 2 Northern .. 77 Wheat, No. 3 Northern .. 74 Ear Corn .. 45 48 Oats .. 32 33 Rye .. 41 44 Hay .. 5.00 7.50 Shorts, per 100 lbs. .. 1.30 Ground feed, per 80 lbs. .. 1.30 Cracked corn .. 1.35 Braj 100 lbs .. 1.25 Flour, low grade .. 1.45 Flour, patent, 98 lbs. .. 2.40 Bakers, per 100 .. 2.00 Rye flour, per 100 lbs. .. 2.20 Oat meal, per 100 lbs. .. 2.00 Steers, fat .. 4.50 5.50 Cows .. 3.50 4.50 Calves, alive .. 5.00 7.00 Calves, dressed .. 11.00 9.00 Hogs, alive .. 6.50 7.00 Pork, dressed .. 8.00 8.50 Sheep, alive .. 4.00 5.00 Spring lambs .. 5.00 Chickens, alive .. 8 9 Turkeys, alive .. 14 13 Turkeys, dressed .. 15 16 Hides .. 10 11 Potatoes .. 38 42 Peas .. 1.75 2.00 Onions, per bushel .. 1.00 1.25 Dairy butter .. 28 31 Creamery butter .. 38 41 Butter fat, pound .. 34 Eggs .. 25 27 Grated sugar, 17 lbs. .. 1.00

Illustration of a man and woman. Text: HAVE YOU CATARRH? Is nasal breathing impaired? Does your throat get husky or clogged? Modern science proves that these symptoms result from run down health. Snuffs and vapors are irritating and useless. You should build your general health with the oil-food in Scott's Emulsion—its nourishing powers will enrich and enliven the blood, aid nutrition and assimilation and assist nature to check the inflammation and heal the sensitive membranes which are affected. Scott's Emulsion will raise your standard of health to correct catarrh. Show alcoholic mixtures and insist on SCOTT'S.

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WATCHE THE CLOUDS. One New Yorker's Easy and Well Paid, but Important, Job. There is one man in New York who would seem to hold an easy and unique job. From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 he puts in his whole time watching for clouds from the top of one of the tallest skyscrapers. He does nothing else, is well paid if he performs his duty vigilantly and has no one to boss or hustle him around—except the clouds. For tools he works with a telescope, and he can smoke, read poetry or do what he pleases, provided he keeps his weather eye keenly peeled for the first sign of a storm cloud sweeping down the Hudson. On that rests his whole job, for should a thunderstorm catch him napping it would mean a serious strain on the leading electric light and power company. In no other city, but New York do conditions make for such a contingency. Owing to the compact construction of the huge blocks of downtown skyscrapers an enormous amount of electric light is suddenly demanded whenever the sky becomes darkened. Thousands of bulbs are simultaneously switched on. At nightfall this need for light is easily calculated, but no certain provision can be made against the sudden overshadow of a storm cloud other than by stationing a lookout man on the top of a skyscraper. Consequently when he sees a cloud sweeping down the Hudson or advancing from any other direction it is his business to watch its approach carefully. Therein he must use a bit of judgment. If it is likely to sweep clear of the city he need not bother about it. But should he reckon it will pass over Manhattan it is his business to telephone the chief power station a warning that a storm cloud is coming. At once a red light glows in the engine room, and the stokers hustle to shovel coal into the furnaces. Presently the huge generators revolve at greater speed to supply the emergency demand for electricity. Thus when the thousands of lights are switched on downtown few are likely to guess how the sudden call for light has been met. Meanwhile the cloud watcher is in no fear that a mechanical device will deprive him of his job, for the weather instrument that can record just the direction a cloud will take in sweeping on toward Manhattan is yet in the dim future of invention.—New York Tribune. Course of the Panama Canal. There is a somewhat popular delusion about the Panama canal—to wit, that the course from Colon, on the Caribbean or Atlantic side of the isthmus, to Panama, on the Pacific side, is from east to west. Of course the Atlantic is at the east and the Pacific is at the west, but the isthmus is very crooked and at this point tends from a little south of west to north of east, and Colon is actually further west than Panama. As a result the canal runs from north-northwest to south-southeast, and on reaching the Pacific one finds himself further east than he was when he left the Atlantic. Queer, isn't it, to go westward by going eastward? But it's a geographical fact, all the same, which few realize until they study the map.—New York Tribune. Canine Etiquette. In their relations one with another dogs have a keen sense of etiquette. Unless they are on very intimate terms they take great pains never to brush against or even touch one another. For one dog to step over another is a dangerous breach of etiquette unless they are special friends. It is no uncommon thing for two dogs to belong to the same person and live in the same house and yet never take the slightest notice of each other. We have a spaniel so dignified that he will never permit another member of the dog family to pillow his head upon him, but with the egotism of a true aristocrat he does not hesitate to make use of the other dogs for that purpose.—Henry C. Merwin in Atlantic. No Canes For Actors. There is one profession that has always refrained from carrying a walking stick. The actor knows well that on the stage he must walk without extraneous support, and he knows that the mere hint of a walking stick in his hand as he walks the streets is a temptation to lean this way or that. Actors, even when out of a job, never lean on a stick. They know that their balanced walk is their asset. If the whole of society recurs to walking sticks the actors will refrain.—London Chronicle. Not Even Bent. Little Eric had dropped a basket containing some eggs on his way home from the grocery. "How many did you break?" asked his mother. "I didn't break any," replied Eric, "but the hens came off two or three."—Chicago News. Tomato Seed Oil. An excellent burning oil has been extracted from tomato seeds. These, with the skins, are thoroughly dried in the sun. The seeds are then crushed in a hydraulic press and yield a thin yellow oil. This when burned in a lamp gives a bright, odorless light.—London Mail. Made Him Too Good. "So she married him to reform him and what is the result?" "He's so good now that he's shucked by the gowns she wears."—Boston Transcript. It is the surmounting of difficulties. — Louis Rossuth

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Daisy Archibald's Intention By RUTH GRAHAM "Lizzie," said Daisy Archibald to her bosom friend, "papa is going away for a month on business. His friend Mr. Molyneux is going to stay at the house to protect us. I heard papa ask him last night while I was studying my lessons and they were smoking together. Did you ever see Mr. Molyneux? He's awfully handsome. Papa told him that he needn't trouble himself to stay at home evenings. He could come in at any hour." "How old is Mr. Molyneux?" "He is thirty-four; but, you know, I'll be sixteen next month. Besides, I've always intended to marry a man much older than myself. I don't care a bit for boys. It's all fixed." "What's fixed?" "Why, about Mr. Molyneux's coming, to be sure." "Oh, I thought you meant that it was all fixed about your marrying him." "And so it was. Nothing was further from the mind of Mr. Archibald, who had seen his daughter grow up from a baby and did not realize the change the last two or three years had made in her. Indeed, the last Christmas he had given her a doll. She had received it affably, but as soon as her father's back was turned had taken it up to the garret, where she left it. As for Mr. Molyneux, he had no use for schoolgirls, and his associates were chiefly men. He was to take his breakfast at the Archibald home and his dinner at his club. After having breakfasted for the first time with Grandma Archibald and Daisy, the latter said, with a smile: "Mr. Molyneux, which way do you go when you leave the house?" "Right down the avenue. Can I do anything for you?" "Why, no. I go down the avenue to school." "Oh, you do." "It didn't occur to Ned Molyneux to walk to school with a little girl, but when he came to leave the house the little girl left it at the same time. She chirped at him like a bird, as they walked together, doing most of the talking, incoherently, herself and looking up at him occasionally with a pair of soft childish eyes, but with an expression in them that surprised him. Now, if there is that in certain girls which attracts them to men much older than themselves there is that in older men which renders them appreciative of very young girls. A man approaching forty is conscious that he is passing beyond the sphere of young ladies, even those who have passed well beyond the teens, and he is beginning to be highly appreciative of any notice whatever or attention from them. It was not what Miss Daisy said to him; it was the fact that she looked very proud of having him for a companion. "Grandma told me to ask you to dine with us this evening," she said when their ways parted. This was true, but Daisy had suggested the invitation. "Grandma is very kind. You may tell her that I'll dine with her with pleasure." Molyneux dined at the Archibald home that evening and a number of other evenings. After dinner he sat chatting with the grandmother, sometimes smoking and reading the evening paper till Daisy had studied her lessons—she didn't give them much attention—then he would play checkers or dominoes or some other game with them, she chatting like a magpie all the while, he falling under an influence that he found very refreshing. Occasionally when Miss Daisy, who was hovering the while between child and woman, would give flashes of the latter Molyneux would be frightened, for he had been asked to afford protection to a child, and anything like a complication would be terrible. At such times he would contemplate leaving the Archibald home for good, but he didn't see how he could desert his post, and yet if he stayed he feared trouble. But he stayed. What his friend Archibald learned on his return of the proceedings at home during his absence Molyneux did not know. It may be that grandma had been more observant than she appeared; it may be that Daisy herself, proud of having captured a grown man, made no secret of what had been going on. Archibald thanked his friend, for having accommodated him during his absence, but said nothing further. But Molyneux received a note from Daisy stating that her father had decided to send her to boarding school and she would go immediately. She said she was broken hearted, whatever that meant. For the next few years Molyneux was in a condition of mental unrest. His club, his men friends, were becoming uninteresting to him. He loved to think of the evenings he had spent with "that little mix." Daisy Archibald, still thinking of her as a little mix. Her father kept her at school, but she returned at last, and he invited Molyneux to dinner. Daisy was much changed, but retained the same characteristics. She was somewhat conscious on meeting the man to whom she had made love when she was emerging from childhood, but it was not long before Molyneux discovered, or thought he discovered, that her action, instead of being all child, had a sprinkling of woman in it. However this may be, Molyneux is now married to Daisy Archibald, and they are a very happy couple.