

COUNTY NEWS.

From TRIBUNE News Correspondents.

Irving Items.

A Mr. Standard has built a cheese factory on Martin Olson's place and is making cheese every day.

Arthur Steendahl of New London has been attending Norwegian Lutheran school in this town lately.

Some of the people of this town will attend the dedication of the church at Lake Lillian on the 5th and 6th of June.

We think this will suffice for this time and if it is not thrown into the waste basket, we may come again.

A meeting was held in the Voss congregation in this town last Sunday night. Lars Walen and Hans Pederson were the principal speakers.

John Kullberg is building himself a fine residence. It is said that they will have a 4th of July picnic there, but we can't say how true it is.

Miss Hilda Olson, our assistant post master, has just returned from a visit in the vicinity of Georgeville. She reports having had a pleasant trip.

Sunday school will commence in the western district in the near future with Hans Pederson, Ditmar Ditmarson and Miss Minnie Erickson as teachers.

The crops in this town is looking remarkably well. The recent frost did not seem to hurt it any, but in fact helped stouling out the wheat and oats so that the farmers are in good hopes of a bountiful harvest.

The Irving creamery will commence to receive milk on the 27th of this month. The Mankato company's agent has been up here putting up all the machinery in running order. We wish the Creamery company success in their enterprise.

We have been looking in vain for another batch of items from the former Irving correspondent. It seems that he rose like a bladder and vanished again, never more to come forth. We are not much experienced in newspaper writing, therefore excuse any mistakes that may come forth, but we thought that a town as well populated as ours ought to be represented in the Tribune.

JACK.

Holum Items.

Our debaters are still doing their best to keep our society alive.

Mr. Andrew Peterson made a trip to the county seat Thursday.

A game of base ball was played here last Sunday. A nine will be organized.

Miss Mary Larson is at present staying at Henry Tegland's, near Warner.

C. E. Lien of Willmar did business here last week.

Theodore Torrison returned from Granite Falls last Thursday. Theodore wears a smile all over his face.

Carl Botten, salesman for the U. S. Medicine Co., has been doing business in this locality lately.

Mrs. O. L. Iverson has contracted to carry the mail between Holum and Norway Lake for four years, beginning on the 1st of July, we are told.

Miss Wilhelmina Grindheim, who left for the Pacific coast some time ago, writes that she is now teaching school in the state of Washington.

CORRESPONDENT.

Hawick Hits.

Crops are looking dull, but hope they will recover.

The depot here has been opened lately with A. J. Jackson as agent.

Gust McLouth has traded horses and claims that he has the best end of the bargain.

The Irving creamery will start up this week. We hope this enterprise will succeed.

John Peterson has purchased a saw mill and he will over haul it and do business next winter.

E. Niles has just purchased a lot of goods. Niles is a hustler. He has hired G. F. Moore as clerk.

Some of the boys say that fish bite good. O. J. W. has purchased a set of fishing tackle. Now boys, is the time to get cheap fishing tackle, and the best in the market.

"WHO KNOWS ME?"

New London Newslets.

Messrs. C. E. Lien and G. E. Qvale, of Willmar, were in town Thursday.

A number of people attended the Stolpe Lecture at Willmar Friday night.

Billy Cole has provided much amusement lately by riding a bicycle made from an old wagon wheel.

Swenson & Broberg put a crew to work Thursday to excavate for the basement of their proposed new store building.

The bulge in wheat has brought in a good deal of the grain to New London.

The State High School Examinations are in progress at the school building under the direction of Prof. Fink.

A large number of the Lutheran people came in with teams Friday and assisted the road workers in grading down the Lutheran church hill.

Arne Larson, our harness-maker, has been laid up with a bad cold for several days. His brother has had charge of the shop meanwhile.

Mr. S. E. Anderson arrived Tuesday evening of last week for a visit with friends and relatives. Emil is one of New London's old time boys, being born and raised in this vicinity, but is now a resident of Moose Lake, Minn., where he has a position as station agent.

Even Railson shipped his famous trotters, "Jordan" and "Jack Martin," from here last week to Janesville, Wis., where they will be put in training for a month. He will enter "Jordan" in the races at Janesville, Wis., Joliet and Galesburg, Ill., and at Minneapolis, in the 2:10 and 2:12 classes.

Arctander Antics.

Mrs. Sandstrom has moved from her father's place here, to Willmar.

Miss Hannah Negard is attending the agricultural school at the State University.

A bicycle craze has evidently struck our boys, as everybody is riding a wheel now-a-days.

Rev. R. K. Fjelstad went to Benson last Sunday to assist in the dedication of a church there.

While in St. Paul last month Mrs. Negard extended her trip to Redwing to visit with Mrs. Markhus.

The families of J. J. Gorderhamer, P. J. Ytterboe and Knute Huseby have been agreeably surprised lately.

Ole C. Olson, who has spent the winter with relatives here, has left for Fargo, N. D. to work at his trade as carpenter.

Erick Paulson is building a large addition to his barn, which he will use for stabling room, using the old barn for hay.

Miss Christine Sanderson and Prof. W. D. Frederickson have commenced to work to raise money for libraries in Districts No. 55 and 54. A good move.

J. T. Stai has been up from Minneapolis looking after his farm interests in this town. He intends to move onto his farm again in the near future.

Miss Bertine Gjilhong is home on a visit from Chippewa Co., where she has stayed during the winter. She is accompanied by Miss Hammelstad who is also visiting friends here.

P. P. Edman had a wind mill raised on his farm lately, the boys having made the whole outfit. The geared wheels are taken from old machinery. They say it works like a charm.

Mrs. L. Nasset and Mrs. I. U. Iverson with children and sister left for Teton Valley, Mont, this week, to join their husbands. Miss Gynild Ramstad accompanied them as far as Great Falls.

Mr. A. Berge, a temperance lecturer from Minneapolis, held a meeting at the East Norway Lake church on Tuesday evening and in the school house Dist. No. 54 Wednesday evening of last week.

S. A. Syverson, secretary of the Arctander and Lake Andrew Insurance Association, has sent out notices announcing that the annual meeting of said company will take place at Nels Quam's, June 8th.

Olaf E. Negaard and Miss Netta Moen, two of our best known and most respected people, were united in marriage on the 14th inst. by Rev. R. K. Fjelstad, at the residence of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunder J. Moen.

Andrew L. Henjum had the misfortune of a serious accident lately, in Kerkhoven. He boarded the train when it started, intending to jump off at the elevators, but in doing so he slipped and fell. When picked up he was senseless, having hurt himself badly in the forehead.

Last Saturday a happy event transpired in the marriage of Mr. Martin H. Negaard, one of our enterprising young men, to Miss Amanda Hultgren, an estimable young lady of Kerkhoven. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. C. Jordahl at the Synod church. We wish the young couple a long life, pregnant with blessings and prosperity.

A smart young fellow went into the barn of Halvor Hande on the night of the 7th inst. and took a bicycle belonging to Halvor Hande Jr. He started west and used it about 10 miles, until he came to a school house in town of Norway, where he left it with a note of apology. He had been riding it for a week or so, and had had a good time.

Yes.

Kandiyohi Knofs.

Charley Heglund has erected a new windmill on his farm.

Adolph Lundquist returned from the G. A. College at St. Peter Friday evening.

Mr. Nicholas Swenson, of Carver county has been visiting at Johannes Monson's.

A "new-comer" arrived at Mr. and Mrs. C. Broman's this week. It is a little girl.

The Swedish school has commenced with a gentleman from Traverse county in charge.

Presiding Elder Rev. Stad, of St. Paul, has been here leading a mission meeting in the Methodist church, which has been held here for 3 days.

Mrs. Therese Bong, wife of Charley Bong, died last Friday of consumption at an age of about 23 years. She is mourned by her husband, mother (Mrs. P. M. Nelson), four sisters (Emily, Christine, Emma and Mrs. Chas. Krona) and one brother, Chas. Nelson. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of the whole community.

KANDIYOHIAN.

THE BLACKLIST.

From The Railway Times:

The blacklist penalty, inflicted by a set of plutocratic savages, ought long since to have ceased its ravages. It is murder by torture—death by degrees, slow but certain. It is savagery reduced to a science. The blacklisting of workmen for daring to strike against the devices of corporations to rob and degrade them, and reduce them to moneyless homeless vagabondage will be, must be stopped.

It is certain that some time in the future this crime of crimes will cease, and it is largely within the limits of the probable, if it does not cease, the patience of its victims will be exhausted. The Indianapolis News recites that recently, in Indianapolis, "a tall young man, travel worn and dusty, went into the Union station, climbed up the iron stairs like one who knew his ground, and knocked at the door of the superintendent of one of the biggest railroads in the country. When admitted he walked direct to the superintendent's desk, and made a speech which was something like this:

"I used to be a brakeman on one of your trains. You know me. I lost my place in the strike. I couldn't get work here, so I went to California and found a job. I hadn't been to work a week when I was discharged. I found out that my name had been discovered on the list of strikers. I went to Dakota and then to New England, and your blacklist followed me. Now, I'm a desperate man. I am going to make one more effort in the South, and I warn you now that if you pursue me any further I'll meet you in this room for a final interview. I have been punished enough. Let me alone. Hold off your vengeance, that is all I ask." The man had thrust a threatening finger into the superintendent's face as he talked. He strode out without waiting for an answer.

A man must be blind who cannot read such writing, executed in a bold hand, and displayed on the walls of rooms where blacklisting autocrats doom men to death, and a man must be a fool who cannot interpret its meaning.

Up to a certain point men will bear and forbear; beyond that limit patience deserts the crushed and degraded victim of tyranny. The man succumbs and a latent devil takes control, and the railroad superintendent of "one of the biggest railroads in the country" will evidently consult his health, happiness and longevity by desisting from further interference with the plans of that "tall young man" for securing work. The News continues the blacklisting record by referring to another victim of the cruel penalty by saying, "A tramp, foot sore and weary, came to town yesterday. He was not always a tramp. A few years ago he was a railroad man, got good wages and had steady work. During his railroad career Eugene V. Debs organized the American Railway Union and the strike broke. When the strike broke he was laid off, and he went to work for a few days at a job in a factory. He had been from Mexico to Maine,

and from Florida to Oregon, but the fact that he was a striker followed him everywhere, and he was discharged as soon as it was known that he had taken part in the strike and was on the blacklist. When he came here he was hungry and foot sore. On some roads he was able to get transportation through the kindness of the trainmen, but he has done more walking than riding. President Perkins, of the Central Labor Union, gave him two good meals and a place to sleep, after which he started on his search for work." These are incidents in one railroad center of the country. Similar tales are told throughout the land. Men, capable and willing to work, earnest seekers for employment, are driven from place, everywhere followed by the blacklisting hell hounds. Their stealthy steps are not heard. They do not buy, they take the track of the man in search of work and when he has found it, and hope revives and he writes to his wife and children who he has left suffering the woes of poverty that help will

come to them, the blacklisting whelps of hell get in their work and the despairing man begins again his wanderings up and down in the earth.

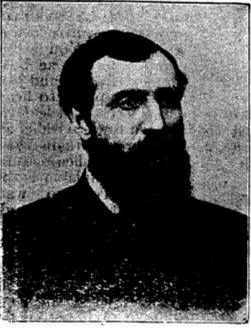
In the nature of things this crusade must cease, and the "tall young man" who "thrust a threatening finger into the superintendent's face," was talking not only for himself but for every victim of the blacklisting curse in the United States, and if the hounds would avoid taking a sleeper on an underground train to hades they will quit their devilish blacklisting policy of malice and vengeance.

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