

BELGRADE DEPARTMENT

Anderson & Co's BARGAINS

Nice Yellow Sugar - 23 lbs for \$1.00
Fine Large Cal Raisins - 23 lbs for 1.00
New Dates per lb - 8 cts.
Fine Mixed Candy per lb - 10 cts
Extra Fine Rice - 17 lbs for \$1.00
Small California Raisins - 28 lbs for 1.00
Canned Goods very cheap.
Peanuts per quart - 5 cts
Best Genuine Glidden Wire, 2.45 to \$2.95

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, SHOES, MILLINE BY TIN GLASSWARE and CROCKERY CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE.

We have for sale at low prices:

Crown Mowers, Milwaukee Binders and Twine.

We are positively the cheapest store west of Minneapolis.

Yours Truly,
T. J. ANDERSON & CO.,
BELGRADE, MINN.

Peder Paulsen,

WAGON MAKER.

BELGRADE, MINN.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP

FOR ALL

WOOD WORK

ON

Farm Implements.

R. J. Skimland,

BLACKSMITH,

BELGRADE, MINN.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

And repairing of farm implements of all kinds
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Hampen Brothers,

BELGRADE, MINN.

Just East of Skimland's Shop.

Groceries

AND

Dry Goods

We will always pay the highest Market Price for BUTTER and EGGS, and sell our GOODS as HEAP as any in town.

Come and Try Us.

Belgrade and Eden Valley

ROLLER MILLS

NERLIEN & COLBJORNSEN,
OWNERS & OPERATORS.

MILLERS AND SHIPPERS OF

Spring Wheat, RYE Flour & Feed.

WHEAT FLOUR, RYE FLOUR,

& all kinds of FEED always on hand.

HILBERT'S STOLEN SWEETS

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Best Perfume in the market. Sold only by Carlson Bros. & Frost.

Belgrade Market Report.

The ruling market prices at Belgrade, on July 25th, 1895, were as follows:

Wheat 60 cents.
Oats 25 cents.
Corn 36 cents.
Live Beef 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents.
Pork 3 1/2 cents.
Potatoes 40 cents.
Hay \$4.00 per ton.
Butter 10 cents.
Eggs 10 cents.

New London Newslets.

C. E. Lien of Willmar was in our berth last Wednesday.

The Ole Steendahl family has been camping at the Lake this week.

Now one can begin to appreciate the size of Swenson & Broberg's new store.

Some of our young folks enjoyed a social hop in the Amundson building last Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Pinney departed for Granite Falls last Wednesday after a lengthy stay with her son, Wm. J. here.

Miss Marie Rallison, of Norway Lake, visited with friends in town Tuesday and Wednesday. She has just returned from a pleasure trip to Denver, Colorado.

A deer was seen swimming across Green Lake last Monday. The moment it struck shallow water it bounded out into the woods with a few jumps.

At the annual school meeting held in the school building last Saturday evening the following persons were elected as a new School Board: J. E. F. Erickson and A. F. Hagen to serve for one year, Jos. O. Estrem and Wm. J. Pinney for two years, and Harold Swenson and Lewis Eckman for three years.

We note by the St. Paul Dispatch that Gustaf Wroison, a former student of the schools here, met his death at the hands of some desperadoes up near Devils Lake last Wednesday. Two of his companions had put morphine in some beer and got him to drink it, the dose being so big that it took his life. After he was stupified, he was robbed by the perpetrators of the foul deed. This is another warning to young men who go out west to be careful what kind of companions they chose. "Better to be alone than in bad company" should be the watch-word wherever we go. One of the fiends who committed the terrible crime is in jail, and the police is in red-hot pursuit of the others, and it is to be hoped that they will not escape justice.

Team For Sale.

A choice span of mares, harness and wagon for sale at C. E. Krause's, New London, Minn. A great bargain. Will give a good party time. Call at once.

St. Johns Items.

A school picnic was held at the church last Sunday.

Nelson Bros. threshed some barley the 17th of July.

A. J. Nelson made a short business trip to Litchfield last Tuesday.

O. A. Ferring and sister visited at John Nelson's Sunday, the 21st inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrick Ulson, of Renville county, visited at Hans Nelson's the 20th and 21st inst.

"Pluck" TRIBUNE's correspondent from the town of Edwards visited with friends in town Sunday of last week.

E. A. Taylor of Glenwood has been around here the last week adjusting damages done by hail, for the Park Region Mutual Hail Association.

Hail has done considerable damage for John Nelson and B. C. Greenfield on the 20th inst. This is the 2nd storm that has struck Messrs. Nelson and Greenfield. Most of their wheat and oats are totally destroyed.

The St. Johns Young People's society held one of their regular meetings Sunday, the 21st inst., in the church. The following new members were admitted: John Tyggeson, Ole T. Nelson, Ole N. Nelson, M. D. Hanson and M. A. Pederson. The next regular meeting will be held the 18 of August in the church at 3 o'clock p. m.

ZACHEUS.

Now Is the Time!

Now is the time to have your baby's picture taken. Carlson is the PHOTOGRAPHER that will take fine pictures of babies with the greatest of ease. Also GROUPS of babies, FAMILY groups, etc. Remember that CARLSON has the best constructed gallery, and GUARANTEES to do finer work than any other gallery west of the Cities.

G. A. CARLSON.
Gallery on Corner 4th St. and Benson Avenue.

Holland Hits.

Harvest has commenced and crops look fine.

Mr. Frank H. Knox has purchased the "Washburn" farm.

John Stubb's 10-year-old boy injured an eye so badly last week while playing with a younger

brother, that it was necessary to take it out.

Gust J. Anderson was surprised by a party of young folks last Tuesday, the occasion being his birthday.

Spicer Spats.

Don't forget Friday nights at the Pavilion.

A ladies parasol is at the depot awaiting its owner.

There is a large party from Yankton at the Larson hotel.

The Sunday School will hereafter be held at Spicer instead of at Crescent Beach.

I. J. Courtwright left Friday for an extensive tour as salesman through Montana and other Western states.

The Rathbone Sisters held their picnic here Saturday last. The moist weather prevented them from having a very long pull at it.

A harvest festival is booked for Spicer. Date not definite. The Willmar full orchestra will furnish the music and speakers will be engaged.

We are informed that it is a little dull at Crescent Beach this season. What is the cause? Wait till Bill Wiggins makes his appearance and he will make it warm up a little.

A lady from Minneapolis visiting at the P. L. Johnson cottage was taken very ill at the depot the 23rd. Dr. Frost was called. She was able to be moved to the Beach late in the evening.

The A. O. U. W. picniced here the 23rd everything was kept humming till the near approach of the evening train warned them to quit. A. F. Nordin made a very neat and appropriate speech.

Mr. Chas. R. Symonds, of Minneapolis, who has had long experience in the furniture business, arrived in Fairmont with his family this week to take charge of the new furniture department at Ward & Cadwell Co. store.—Martin County Sentinel.

Mr. Symonds was formerly a resident of Spicer. We wish him success in his new position.

MUGGINS.

Kerkhoven and Vicinity.

Messrs. Ekberg, Dahlsten and Holmgren with families spent Sunday afternoon at Finstrom's.

O. Backlund has contracted for the services of J. F. Millard as clerk and book-keeper for one year.

Misses Mabel and Esther Rodun, of Willmar, are visiting with their numerous friends here. They report a good time.

Wille Johnson, operator at Breckenridge, of late is taking a vacation and spending part of it with his folks and friends of this place.

Almost half a score of the young people of this place are spending a few days camping on the beautiful shores of Green Lake.

Mrs. Carlson of Minneapolis who for the past two weeks has been visiting with her relatives and friends left for her home Monday.

A couple of firms of this place were slightly interested in the J. C. McCurry & Co's failure. They will, however, have the satisfaction of having something "coming."

Miss Hannah Johnson, of St. Paul, is a guest at E. Dahlman's this week. She enjoys a vacation very much as she has been confined in a store as a saleslady for some time.

Cashier J. E. Pulver was to Minneapolis last week, letting the contract for fixtures and furniture for his new bank. He expects to move into his new quarters in three or four weeks.

Gudmund P. Karvaud has for sale the only Ball and Roller skidding Harvester, Binders and Mowers in the world. Come and see the Deering Pony Binders. They are just what you want. At Sperry's old stand.

The following is an unsolicited testimonial of the first Pony Binder in use in the county last year:

"There have been quite a number from all parts of the county inquiring about how the Deering Pony Binder works. I will in a few words state what I know about it. Nearly at the close of harvest last year I took a Pony out on trial and used it some over two days and it worked fine. We tried it in very heavy edged grain, but it did not clog once. It is very easily handled, both for driver and horses. One ordinary good team will handle it nicely all day if the field is not too hilly. I really think that it runs just as easy in the grain as the other Deering does out of gear. For gathering and making fine bundles of short grain I don't think it can be beat.

To tell it short, the fact is that a person can't help but being satisfied with the Pony.

Respectfully,
J. B. NYGAARD.

Harvest is in full blast, a large share of the grain being cut. There is much straw this year, and farmers nearly invariably run short of twine on their first estimates.

Auditor Nasset will spend a week camping at Eagle Lake.

An infant girl of Arvig C. Skog died on Sunday night of stomach troubles. Funeral takes place to-day.

The market quotations of Willmar are as follows. Wheat, 60; corn, 45; barley, 45; Oats, 30; Potatoes, 80 cents.

Farmers who have good milling wheat will find it greatly to their profit to take the same to Willmar Roller Mills.

There will be a change in the management of the Central Hotel, beginning on the first day of August. Mr. Bell retires and a Mr. Nels Oslund from Wahpeton takes charge. Mr. Oslund is expected to arrive to-day.

Two Willmar boys returned from a long distance bicycle tour of 1600 miles last week—Cushman Rice and Harold Frost. They visited Omaha, Neb., and Des Moines, Iowa, besides intermediate points on their long journey.

Some of the brave hunters have commenced the slaughter of prairie chickens' feathers old. Wonder why they don't shoot the eggs so they may get the first chickens. Where, oh, where are our game wardens?—Litchfield News Ledger.

Nils Mikkelsen, formerly of New London, and A. C. Skog of this place will soon open another meat market in the old Rose building opposite Burr & Johnson's store. We are pleased to see Mr. Mikkelsen locate at Willmar.

Jacob Hedstrom, hailing from Wright county, jumped off the train while in motion Wednesday night of last week and fell so that his foot was caught by the car wheels and smashed. The foot was amputated by Dr. Frost. The young man had not paid for the ride that ended so disastrously.

For Sale or Trade.

The residence property corner 2nd street and Litchfield Ave.
J. T. OROS.

President Cleveland has declared himself against the free coinage of silver -16 to 1- and has come out with a monometallic ratio of 3 to 0- in favor of the gentle sex. Grover ought now to be true to his calling and advocate women's suffrage.—Banneret, Hatten, N. D.

FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Plan to Connect the White House With a Theater by Telephone.

A plan is under consideration in Washington for telephonic connection between the Lafayette Square opera house, now in course of construction, and the White House.

It is said that recent experiments have demonstrated that the plan is entirely feasible, so that the president and his family can, by turning a switch, hear the voices on the stage and the music as clearly as though they were in the opera house.

Another device in the same line is proposed for the benefit of deaf people who attend the theater. It is said that a number of chairs will be supplied with adjustable ear pieces, which will be almost invisible, and through which every word uttered upon the stage may be distinctly heard.—New York World.

Bicycle Pants Barred.

A lawsuit of a most unusual character has been begun in Minneapolis. Platt B. Walker, Jr., the lumberman, and W. H. Ellis, the well known lumber newspaper man, are the plaintiffs, and a big summer hotel at Spirit Lake, Ia., is the defendant. While bicycling through Iowa last week Walker and Ellis stopped at Spirit Lake for dinner.

What was their surprise on attempting to enter the dining room to be informed that they would not be allowed in the room with their bicycle trousers on. At first the objection was taken as a joke, but the management insisted that they would not be allowed to walk through the dining room wearing knee pants while there were ladies present.

Mr. Walker finally had to arrange his appetite in the ordinary, and Mr. Ellis went down town for his dinner. They now propose to get even for their ruffled dignity in a most substantial manner.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Henry Maine Men.

Four members of a curious community of semi-wild white men, which is said to exist in upper Maine, near the Canadian boundary, were arrested in Merridgewood, Me., a few days since for sheep stealing and are now in the county jail there, where they are attracting much attention. They were almost naked when caught, and their chests and backs are covered with a thick growth of fine hair. They seem to know little of any language. The gang to which they belong consists of some 40 men, who live in caves, subsisting on what they can find in the woods and steal from neighboring farms.

The Bloomer's Pocket.

The bloomer costume seems to have one drawback. A pickpocket located the pocket in it at once when robbing a woman bicyclist in New York recently. This oversight will doubtless be remedied without delay and the undecipherable pockets of the usual gown of femininity transferred to the bloomer unmentionable.—Boston Herald.

Can't Beat Her.

Electricity and the bicycle may drive the noble horse to the rear, but no mechanical substitute will ever supplant the humble cow.—Chicago Tribune.

LEFT SIDE CUT AWAY.

GREEN'S ARM, COLLAR BONE AND SHOULDER REMOVED.

Remarkable Surgical Operation Performed Upon a New Yorker—It Was Rendered Necessary by a Cancerous Growth—Patient Will Recover.

One of the most remarkable surgical operations recorded in the past year was performed on William Green, a former theater usher, at the charity hospital on Blackwell's island, New York, last week. It is the second of its kind ever performed in this country and was entirely successful.

Several months ago Green, while at work in a theater, sustained a severe fall. At the time he refused to go to a hospital and was not properly attended. This resulted in the growth of a tumor in a wound over his shoulder blade.

Finding the shoulder painful, one day Green sought a doctor, who only aggravated the trouble. Finally he went to the hospital, where it was discovered that a cancerous growth had settled itself just over his shoulder blade. Green was informed that amputation of the arm would be necessary to cure him, but he refused to consent and went back to work and saved some money to pay his former physician, who said he could cure him for \$50. The money was raised partly by Green's savings and partly by the kind donations of sympathizing friends, but all to no avail.

In his extremity the sufferer again sought the hospital and consented to amputation. It was then found necessary to remove the collar bone, shoulder blade and arm, instead of only the latter. The most eminent surgeons in New York were called in to act in council.

By severing the cartilage which attached the collar bone to the breastbone and cutting through the muscles holding the shoulder blade to the ribs it became possible to remove the entire "pectoral arch," with the left arm attached.

An assistant raised the left arm and held it in position. The operator, with his knife, with one long, sweeping movement, made an incision the entire length of the collar bone and down the back over the shoulder blade. There was a slight flow of blood, which was quickly sponged away by the attendants. The surgeon then quickly laid bare the collar bone, checking all important flows of blood with artery forceps and tying the vessels with catgut ligatures as he proceeded. The cartilage joining the collar bone to the breastbone was next severed, and then the clavicle was raised and entirely removed. The operator then proceeded to dissect the skin, exposing the shoulder blade, after which he severed the muscles which held it to the back. Then he made a circular incision beneath the arm and through the muscles of the breast. The arm and shoulder blade were then free, and the operator set them down on the table with the clavicle.

The entire left side had been removed, and yet not more than a tablespoonful of blood was lost. All the customary and still greater precautions were taken in dressing the wound. The loose flaps of skin were brought together and sewed with silk, and several small rubber drainage tubes were inserted to keep the inside of the wound free from the gathering of pus.

And so the patient was returned to the sick ward much easier than when he was brought into the operating room, but minus his left arm, shoulder blade and collar bone. The operation took just 1 hour and 40 minutes, and the patient has been steadily gaining strength ever since.

Only three other operations of the kind are recorded in medical records. One of these was in France, one in England and one in America.—New York Journal.

Coming to Life Again.

The new impulse lately given to gold mining has brought new life to many deserted towns and abandoned camps in the west. One of the most notable of these resurrections—revival does not accurately describe the situation—is in the case of the camp of Florence, Ida. In 1861 this camp had a population of 90,000 people, with banks, saloons, hotels and everything that goes to the making of a city. It was a placer camp, and gold was plentiful as gravel while it lasted. But it didn't last long, and in those bonanza days miners would not stay to work quartz. So the population deserted Florence as quickly as it came, and for many years the town was absolutely deserted and as much a ruin as ancient Carthage. Recently several good quartz ledges have been discovered at the old camp, and Florence is building up again.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not Kate Field's Bloomers.

Kate Field has set at rest a dreadful report that originated about her in Washington. She never mounted a bicycle and never wore bloomers! There! It is to be hoped that the denial will overtake and destroy the cruel aspersion. In her refutation she declares that her costume in no way departs from that worn by the rest of her sex, but she did not stop there, for she added, "Except that I do not sweep the streets when I walk!" The same new Kate!—Boston Herald.

Great Scheme of a Concomitant Man.

A Welshman, with plenty of concomitant in his name, proposes to build a ship that will have a speed of 60 miles an hour. The boat will be 550 feet long and 80 feet wide, with a flat bottom and tons displacement, and with eight paddle wheels on each side, each making 17 revolutions a minute.—New York Tribune.

Hot Weather and Hard Times.

"James, are you cooking dinner?" "Yes, sir. The cabbage is boiling in the mill pond, the eggs frying in the sand and the beef roasting on the roof!"—Atlanta Constitution.

STRANGE STORY.

An Elder's Remarkable Adventure and Unjust Imprisonment.

Nicholas Vlodivak, a Russian exile, went to Lawyer Miles Rosenthal of New York a few days since and told a remarkable story.

In 1863, during the reign of the Czar Alexander II, Vlodivak was a trader in the orient, making journeys along the coast and into the interior. During one of those trips through Africa Vlodivak obtained a large number of pearls. Soon after he went to Berlin, where the pearls were appraised at \$100,000, and he was told that he might find a purchaser in the czarina of Russia. Acting upon this counsel, he went to St. Petersburg.

There he obtained an audience with the czarina, who offered to him a sum equivalent to \$125,000 for the jewels. For this Vlodivak agreed, and he was told to go to the royal treasury for the money. When he presented himself, he was bound, gagged and carried before a magistrate. No formal charge was made against him, and he was sentenced to 25 years in Siberia.

According to his statement, he remained there for 15 years and finally escaped by bribing several officials. Then he traveled over Europe and Australia, carrying with him valuable documents, among them a permit of audience to the czarina. These letters and documents he exhibited to Lawyer Rosenthal.

"I want," said he, "to make my case plain to the Russian government. I feel confident that it would redress my wrong."

"Vlodivak is not the type of man whom I would deem a crank," said Lawyer Rosenthal. "He is, I believe, connected with socialistic and secret societies."

Vlodivak is 63 years of age and has the bearing of a soldier. Lawyer Rosenthal believes in the story and may try to get redress from the Russian government.—New York Journal.

SVENGLI OUTDONE.

John Graham Hypnotizes His Wife in Order to Discover Gold.

Colorado Springs has its Svenglis and his Trilby, the parts being impersonated by John Graham and his wife, and the police are untangling a strange story. They were called to the Graham residence to arrest two men who had attempted to abduct Mrs. Graham, stating that they wanted to use her at Criddle Creek in locating gold mines. Graham, it seems, has been in the habit of hypnotizing her and is said to have made some valuable discoveries by following directions given by her while in a trance.

The attempted kidnappers escaped before the police arrived, leaving Mrs. Graham bruised and exhausted from her struggle. The other afternoon while in a trance Mrs. Graham located the men in a saloon at Colorado City, five miles from there, giving a description of them. The police followed her directions, but found no suspicious characters there. She claims they were in the wrong saloon. The police looked up Graham on a charge of unlawful cohabitation.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Triplets Named For McKinley.

A Philadelphia man, the father of triplets, recently did honor to Ohio and her greatest statesman by naming them after William McKinley, his present title and his prospective one. The following letter was recently received at the governor's office:

Mr. William McKinley, Governor of Ohio: DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure that I notify you of your three namesakes (my triplets), William McKinley, Governor McKinley and President McKinley Smith. They shall be taught to honor the name of our great American statesman and to vote for the working man's ticket (Republican). Yours respectfully, CHARLES H. BARRA.

The governor, in an autograph letter, thanked the multifather for the honor paid to him and bespoke a happy future for the family.—Cleveland Leader.

Bigger Than Heidelberg's Cask.

The workmen at the Barton winery at Fresno have just completed a wine cask which contains 3,000 gallons more than the famous tun of Heidelberg, which has long been the largest cask in the world. It was built under the orders of Colonel H. Trevelyan, manager of the Barton vineyard, who is one of the few survivors of the famous charge of the Light brigade at Balaklava.—San Francisco Chronicle.

One Platform Debarred Her.

Whatever else she may do in politics, Mrs. Lease will never go into a campaign on any "favorite son" platform.—Washington Star.

We Three.

Er aplin pole 's line 's hook,
Cork er-bobbin in their brook—
Ripple, ripple, ripple,
Waitin fer their fish ter bite,
Wind er-blowin list er-bout right,
Us three settin in er row
Wher' ther talles' castles grow,
Me 'n Tom 'n Ted.

Cows er footin on ther bank,
Bell er-goin tinkle tank,
Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle,
Swing ther line 'n throw ther hook
Deep down in ther shaly hook.
Us three settin side by side,
Know jist wher' ther big us hide,
Me 'n Tom 'n Ted.

Minnet come 'n take er look,
"Like ter know whas 'n on that hook!"
Ribble, ribble, ribble,
Up ther pole comes wher er flag,
Course we ain't caught anythin,
Us three purty hard fer fool
Goin castles in ther pool,
Me 'n Tom 'n Ted.

Half er bottom! Here we go,
Touch ther minnet in er row—
Bubbie, bubbie, bubbie,
Fervor all so fervid sky,
Fervor stop ter say goodby,
Us three ain't er-carin now
Like ter swim 'er' anybow,
Me 'n Tom 'n Ted.

Roll er log in fer er foot,
"Wor-right! Wor-right! My boat—
Trouble, trouble, trouble,
On each end ter balance wot,
Who dices first's hard fer toll,
Us three settin side by side,
Half past six afore we're out,
Me 'n Tom 'n Ted.

—Walter S. Stranahan in Chicago Record.

NEW LONDON CARDING MILL

is now running in charge of
CARL O. ARNE,
An expert Carding Mill operator.

He guarantees satisfaction. Send your wool to this mill
A. Larson & Co. at Willmar take in wool for this mill.