

WE HAVE
1000 GOOD Bargains,
 Or three stores' chuck full.
 We can not print the prices here,
 but we will surprise all the readers
 of this paper if they will take
 the trouble to come and see us.
 Our new 10 cents Bazar is now
 ready and full of bargains.
T. J. ANDERSON & CO.,
 Belgrade, Minn.

V. H. & A. W. VanSLYKE,
FARM LOANS
 We give loans so that the borrower may make partial
 payments any year and stop interest on amount paid;
 or loan may run for 10 years without renewal expense,
 if the borrower is not prepared to pay it sooner.

FARM INSURANCE. Willmar, Minn.
 Office over A. Larson & Co's. store.

Call for "Queen Esther"
 The Most Lasting and
 Highly Praise Perfume
 in the Market. At
Elfstrum & Weedall's.

MONEY TO LOAN.

We represent unlimited capital and can give you your choice of the best
 terms ever offered. Part of principal payable at any time. No cash bonus
 or commission. No delay in getting your money.

FARMERS, CALL ON US FOR LOANS.

NEW LOANS OR RENEWALS.

JACOBSON & MILLER,

GILGER BLOCK, STAIRS ON 4TH STREET. WILLMAR, MINN.



Best Perfume in the
 Market. Sold only
 by
CARLSON BROS. & FROST,
 Willmar, Minn.

Nervous Prostration
 Cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine

Prolonged derangement of the nervous
 system not only affects the brain and men-
 tal powers, but develops disease in some of
 the vital organs. The most dangerous of
 these indirect results is when the heart is
 affected. This was the case of the Rev. N.
 F. Surface, Fawn River, Mich., who writes
 under date of Feb. 14, 1895:



"Fourteen years ago I had a slight stroke of
 paralysis. Overwork brought on nervous
 prostration. I was exceedingly nervous and
 the exertion of public speaking caused
 heart palpitation that threatened my life.
 I used two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart
 Cure for my heart trouble, and two of Dr.
 Miles' Restorative Nervine for my nervous-
 ness and feel better than I ever expected to
 feel again. I can speak for hours without
 tiring or having my heart flutter as it
 formerly did, and I have you to thank that I
 am alive today."
 On sale by all druggists. Dr. Miles' Book
 on Heart and Nervous Disorders FREE by
 mail. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.
Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

JAKEP. ANDERSON
BLACKSMITH,
HORSE SHOING
A SPECIALTY.

General Blacksmithing Done
 With Promptness and Skill.
Wagon Work OF ALL KINDS IN
CONNECTION.
 All Work Guaranteed.
NEW LONDON, MINN.



Sold By Winblad & Peterson,
 WILLMAR, MINN.

A Courteous Intimation.
 A couple of burglars were trying to
 effect their entrance into a house. The
 master of the establishment heard them,
 and opening the window gently he ob-
 served, "You had better come again af-
 ter awhile, as we haven't all gone to bed
 yet."—Bromas y Chistes.

A Good Book.
 "World you oblige," said the report-
 er who gets novel interviews, "by tell-
 ing me what book helped you most in
 life?"
 And after a thoughtful pause, the
 great man answered, "My bankbook."
 —London Tit-Bits.

An Improvement.
 Old Pompos (opposed to women
 wheeling)—Just see what the cycling
 fad has done for woman. She is found
 now in the middle of the road riding
 with the horses.
 Mrs. Uptodate—Well, at least there's
 one comfort about that. It is better than
 walking on the sidewalk with donkeys.
 Be not too presumptuously sure in
 any business, for things of this world
 depend on such a train of unseen chances
 that if it were in man's hands to set
 the tables still, he would not be certain to
 win the game.—Barbers.

RAILROAD WRECK.

**Spicer the Scene of a Frightful
 Smash-Up—Three Engines
 and Forty-Five Cars
 Wrecked.**

**Five Trainmen Injured But No
 Lives Are Lost.**

One of the most terrible wrecks
 of rolling stock in the history of
 the Great Northern Railway occur-
 ed this morning at two o'clock.
 It was certainly the most remark-
 able. It involved three trains with
 four engines, and a part of each train
 was wrecked. Happily the loss of no
 human lives adds horror to the
 terrible catastrophe. Four trainmen
 were injured, Engineer Reilly the most
 seriously. He sustained four broken ribs
 and a broken leg. Engineer Ed. Rice
 sustained a bruise of the knee. Fire-
 man Johnnie Strandberg broke his
 collar bone, caused by striking his
 head on the hard ground when he
 jumped. Fireman Johnson had his
 wrist injured.

A train heading north in charge
 of Conductor McNeas occupied the
 main track at the station of Spicer.
 Another train was side tracked
 there, headed for south. The engine
 of the latter train, No. 55, engineer,
 M. Reilly, stood exactly parallel with
 the caboose of the former train, a
 short distance from the Lindberg
 elevator. A heavy train, headed
 by two engines; 1st. No. 144—
 in charge of Ed. Rice and Eddie
 Johnson, fireman, and 2nd, No. 176,
 Engineer Montgomery and John
 Strandberg, fireman—in charge of
 Conductor J. E. Cuniff—dashed
 along and crashed into the rear of
 the train on the main line. The sud-
 den resistance drove engine No. 176
 under the tender on No. 144, hurling
 it on top of the cab and tender of
 No. 55, the tender on No. 144 break-
 ing loose and rolling clean over to
 the other side. The crash completely
 demolished two of the engines and
 left No. 55 in very bad shape. Six
 or seven cars containing hay, flax and
 wheat, were thrown on top of the
 wreck and caught fire. The men on
 the moving train saw their danger
 and jumped for their lives. Engi-
 neer Reilly and his fireman had no
 warning, but escaped death most
 miraculously. The engine on McNeas
 train was unharmed and as the wreck
 happened inside the limits of the
 house sidetrack the line was open
 and the engine pulled into Willmar
 with the wounded. Engineer Reilly
 and fireman were thoroughly soaked
 with water and suffered some from
 cold before the alarmed villagers
 were able to provide them with dry
 clothing.

Where the blame for the accident
 should be laid is hard to tell. The
 officials of the road will give out noth-
 ing. It is known that the double-
 headed train was made up in the
 yards before 10 o'clock, but that it
 was delayed from pulling out, till
 after midnight. It is also reported
 that a change of orders was sent to
 Engineer Reilly who originally was
 ordered to pass the train at New
 London, but owing to delay was
 ordered onto Spicer. But the remain-
 der seems to be wrapped in mystery,
 at least to outsiders.

The fire department of Willmar
 was called about 4 o'clock a. m. to
 go to the scene. They soon had their
 apparatus loaded onto the train, but
 owing to the difficulty of the dis-
 patchers in ascertaining if the track
 was clear the train did not get
 orders to pull out before 8 o'clock
 and then it was thought useless to
 go, and the fire-engine was taken
 back by the fire department. Later
 in the day, however, the fire boys
 did go down to put out the flames
 which continued to burn among the
 wreckage.

The wreck presented a terrible scene.
 The engines piled up into a tremen-
 dous pile and the remains of cars
 were strewn about and burning. Seven
 cars were totally demolished. Twenty
 cars of wheat and flax will have to
 be unloaded at Spicer, also 8 cars
 of railroad ties.

A Kind Letter.
 LAKE LULLIAN, MINN., Oct. 24TH.
 EDITOR TRIBUNE:—It is a great
 treat for any thinking man to read Dr.
 Johnson's editorials in the Tribune.
 Such statements as his must neces-
 sarily come from a man, who is a man
 in the full sense of the word. Read what
 Dr. Johnson writes and then take a g.
 o. p. paper, compare the two, and the
 difference is plain. Mr. Johnson's
 statements are original, open and
 manly, and his principles and ideas
 are set forth in such a manner as only
 those who possess true love for their
 fellow-men can do. By reading his
 articles, one gets the impression that
 they give the honest opinion of an
 honest man, and not empty words and
 phrases, put together by some political
 machine, who works for the one that
 pays the most, no matter whether the
 statements are true or not. If this
 country had many such men as Dr.
 Johnson, the poor laboring man, who
 struggles hard to keep soul and body
 together, would very soon see happier
 days, and the people of Kandiyohi
 county made a bad mistake last fall
 by not sending Dr. Johnson down to
 the legislature, a place where he would
 have had a chance to carry out his
 principles and ideas.
 CHA. ROSENMEIER.

New London Times.

Dr. D. C. Steel arrived here
 last Wednesday and will have
 his office above the bank, we un-
 derstand. His family will arrive
 later, and occupy the house
 owned by Rev. Myhren.

An evening school has been or-
 ganized in district No. 8 under
 the management of A. S. Nelson,
 the teacher. This is an excellent
 move as it will give the young
 people a chance to improve their
 time this winter with something
 useful. May they make use of
 the opportunity.

Wolves must be getting numer-
 ous in this vicinity. Last Fri-
 day John Olander succeeded in
 trapping one of the shaggy speci-
 mens. Some time ago P. Broberg
 caught another, by the same
 method, over in his sheep pasture;
 and the never failing bullets of
 Alfred Olson's carbine felled
 still another to the ground a
 dead beast. Up in Colfax, killing
 a wolf is an every day occur-
 rence, it is said.

P. W. Borgeson visited at Will-
 mar this week.

Brothers Charley and France
 Bredberg returned from Grace-
 ville, Minn. Thursday. France
 has grown fat on western soil.

We regret to learn that Morris
 Olson who has been in the employ
 at C. E. Krause's blacksmith
 shop for some time, left last night
 for Alexandria where he has se-
 cured a position. Morris was a
 good jolly boy and we don't like
 to lose him.

A Thanksgiving program has
 been arranged by the teachers
 of the Mission Sunday School, to
 be held at the Town Hall next
 Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th.
 A pleasant evening is assured.
 Come one, come all.

Call at Aug. Hoglund's and get
 some of his bargains this week.

For Haselton.

Editor Willmar Tribune:
 Judge Haselton in his weekly
 letters states that when the vot-
 ers went to the polls in 1892 and
 sat down on the Republican party
 and voted in a new admini-
 stration, the owners of woolen
 and cotton factories in the east
 began to shut down their mills,
 and threw men out of employ-
 ment. That is to say, these long
 protected industries of our coun-
 try began to play the baby act.
 If they could not have the Republi-
 can party longer in power they
 would not manufacture woolen
 and cotton goods, and Haselton
 states shut down. Well, if they
 did as Haselton states they com-
 mitted a crime against their
 country and set a bad example
 before the youth of our land.
 What effect would it have had up
 on the country if the farmers
 would have said in 1892, if we
 cannot have the Republican party
 in power any longer we will not
 sow either will we reap. But I
 am proud to say our farmers are
 more patriotic than that, they
 kept right on sowing and reaping
 under the new administration un-
 til to-day the farmers of the west
 are feeding the people in the east
 oftener, cheaper and better than
 they were ever fed before.

How is it with woolen and cot-
 ton mills in the east, are they
 clothing the farmers in the west
 cheaper, better and oftener than
 they were clothed before? Has-
 elton says not, because the fac-
 tories he says shut down and now
 the farmers are obliged as he
 says to buy their woolen goods
 from England, and now Mr. Has-
 elton charges the whole thing up
 to the new administration. Ba-
 by acts and all.

PROHIBITIONIST.

Willmar Markets.
 Wheat—45 cents.
 Oats—15 cents.
 Corn—20 cents.
 Barley—20 cents.
 Flax—74 cents.
 Potatoes—about 20 cents.
 Eggs—18 cents.
 Butter—15 to 18 cents.

Card of Thanks.
 We wish to express our heartfelt
 thanks to the kind friends who assist-
 ed us during our recent bereavement.
 —MR. and MRS. J. W. JOHNSON.

Kerkhoven and Vicinity.
 Mr. Pulver is a (hostler) hustler
 judging from the results of his recent
 trip to Swift Falls.

They had an ax to grind.
 The G. N. Ry. Co. have after a
 limited time of consideration built a
 substantial loading platform at this
 point. Better late than never.

Joe Malsed and family of Big Stone
 Co., are visiting with his parents at
 this place.

Messrs. Turnquist and Elberg are
 attending a Gospel convention at Min-
 neapolis.

A new England supper will be given
 at the town hall, Thanksgiving Nov.
 28. Proceeds to be expended in the
 interest of our schools.
 J. Emil Nelson of the Willmar Trib-

une, transacted business in town
 Saturday.

Rev. Wright held religious services
 in Presbyterian church Wednesday
 evening.

Mrs. Ben-Johnson has been serious-
 ly ill but is improving slowly.

Farmers are complaining loud over
 the scarcity of cars.

Ole Townsoll's little daughter So-
 phie, is suffering from a slight at-
 tack of second fever.

We are informed that a meeting will
 be called in a near future to discuss
 the advisability of incorporating a
 creamery Co. at this place.

Kandiyohi Kots.
 Mr. Gilbert Johnson has taken the
 position as clerk at Norman's store.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fredholm, of the town
 of Fahlun, left last week for a visit
 in the old country, Sweden.

Thanksgiving day will be celebrated
 at the Swedish Lutheran church. A
 choir has been organized for the oc-
 casion with Mrs. Rev. Lindholm as
 instructor. The ladies will serve din-
 ner at a very reasonable price.

A little daughter of Swan Anderson,
 of Kandiyohi station died last week.

It is our sad duty to chronicle the
 death of one of our oldest and most
 respected settlers, Mr. J. A. Berg,
 which occurred last Saturday. Mr.
 Berg was at the time of death about
 58 years old. He has been sickly for
 some time and his demise was not un-
 expected. He leaves a mourning wife
 and four children, Mrs. Anderson, of
 St. Paul, Mrs. Magnuson, of town of
 Fahlun, Charles Berg and Della Berg.
 They have the profound sympathy of
 the entire community in this sad af-
 fliction. The time for the funeral was
 not known at this writing.

Advertised Letters.
 Willmar, Minn., Nov. 25, 1895.
 Gilbert, Mr. Sam
 Holand, Miss Ella
 Karlstrom, Mr. L.
 Kreland, G. C.
 Month, Mr.
 Odegard, Mr. Axel (2)
 Pettit, Mr. Geo.
 Rees, C. J.
 Ryan, Mr. James
 Tendall, Mr. Lars L.
 Wells Bros.
 S. E. STANSBERRY, P. M.

Dover Dots.
 Some of the hustling farmers of this
 town and also from the towns of Lake
 Andrew, New London and Green Lake
 are busy advocating the organization
 of a creamery association and the
 building of a creamery some-
 where in this vicinity. There are so
 many of these creameries that are fail-
 ures that most of the farmers hesitate
 to go into anything of that kind. But
 we want to say to the farmers that they
 should think twice before refusing to
 join, because we do not think any plau-
 sible reason can be advanced why a
 creamery cannot succeed if it is prop-
 erly managed. But in order to in-
 sure its success three things are nec-
 essary: a first-class butter-maker,
 a good business management, and last
 but not least, the hearty co-operation
 of its patrons.

Chas. Carlson, of Ring Lake, re-
 turned from the vicinity of Grand
 Forks, N. D., a week ago last Friday,
 Gust Holm, for many years a labor-
 ing man of this vicinity, will leave for
 his old home in Sweden very soon.

Miss Anna Swenson, of Long Lake,
 drove to Charlie Green's, of Burbank,
 last Monday.

Some of the farmers around here
 that have not completed husking their
 crop of corn have some very disagree-
 able work on their hands just now,
 especially where it is uncut.

The order of business now-days in
 the country for some of us is repair-
 ing our old straw stables

Holland Hits.
 A. K. Kleinhuizen is transact-
 ing business in Chicago.

The snow we had last week
 stopped the threshing for awhile,
 and it is feared that some grain
 will have to stand unthreshed
 till next spring.

William Stob is erecting a
 dwelling house on his farm.

Rev. S. A. Lindholm, of Tripoli,
 held services in Fredsburg's
 congregation last Sunday.

It is announced that the mar-
 riage of Henry Flynn to Minnie
 Brink will take place next Wed-
 nesday.

Mrs. J. A. Westberg was
 agreeably surprised by a party
 of friends a week ago to day.
 The occasion being her birthday.

It is rumored that E. Poorting
 and J. Kingma will build, and
 run a grocery and hardware
 store at Princeburg's old town-
 site, in the near future.

Notice—Nygard's Feed Mill.
 I have moved my feed mill from
 Doble Bros' factory to across the
 street from its former location, and
 am now ready to grind oats, barley,
 corn-cob or any kind of feed as I have
 heretofore. The mill runs every day.
 JOHN NYGAARD.

Planting Old Potatoes New.
 This is the way new potatoes are man-
 ufactured in Paris: Old potatoes, the
 cheapest and smallest that can be pur-
 chased, are bought by the raftsmen
 de pommes de terre, as they are called,
 who carry their property to the banks
 of the Seine, a good supply of water being
 necessary. The potatoes are put into
 tubs half filled with water; then they
 are vigorously stirred about by the feet
 and legs of the manufacturers, who roll
 up their trousers and stamp on the raw
 potatoes until they have not only com-
 pletely rubbed off their dark skins, but
 have also given them that smooth and
 satiny appearance which is so much
 appreciated by gourmands. They are
 then dried, neatly wrapped in paper and
 arranged in small baskets, which are
 sold at the marchands des comestibles
 for 5 francs apiece. The oddest part
 of the whole business is that the raf-
 tsmen make no secret of their trade and
 may daily be seen at work near the
 Point Louis Philippe, within sight of
 the Hotel de Ville.

Quite Possible.
 A correspondent asks if it is not prac-
 ticable for a person to carry enough
 stored electricity and use it for the pur-
 pose of heating the body in cold weather
 by means of a system of electric heating
 apparatus placed under the clothing.
 We presume it is. A few 200 ampere
 hour cells scattered among the pockets,
 connected in series, ought to do the
 business. They would probably weigh
 500 pounds or more, and to this must be
 added the weight of heat apparatus.
 The latter need not necessarily be in the
 form of a street car heater. It could be
 spread out on a flat surface. It would
 not look well for instance, to carry a
 box shaped heater across the stomach.
 Cars must be taken to prevent short cir-
 cuiting, which might result in roasting
 to death.—Electrical Age.

Promising.
 Bob, an ambitious boy, a little more
 than 6 years old, has only one wish—to
 become a journalist. The other day he
 entered the room of his mother, a look
 of triumph upon his face.
 "Well, mother, as I told you, it was
 Marcella who ate the large peach."
 "How do you know it?"
 Bob (drawing himself up to his full
 height)—How! Because I have "inter-
 viewed" her.—From the French.

One watch set right will do to set
 many by; one that goes wrong may be
 the means of misleading a whole neigh-
 borhood, and the same may be said of
 example.—Dwain.

Extravagant Cooking.
 He—That's a very extravagant cook
 you've got.
 She—Yes. She seems to think we
 have victuals to burn.—Whims-Whims.

his appearance. This time he has
 helped Lindgren with his wood pile.
 Next time you ought to leave a saw
 for him.

We really sympathize with Editor
 Birch for his loss of Haselton's valu-
 able articles, but on the contrary we
 must congratulate the few readers of
 the Argus for being relieved of
 such nuisance.

Rev. Rosendale speaks in the Lund-
 by church Friday the 15th. He was in
 company with P. Waldstrom on his
 travels in Palestine last year and will
 then relate some of his experiences on
 his journey.

Mr. Rodman has returned from
 Roseau county. He states that he has
 had an abundant supply of rain
 and good crops, and on account of the
 small amount of grain raised, the
 prices are better there than here,
 wheat being worth 50 cents, oats 30
 cents and barely 35 cents.

Great interest has been shown in the
 school library question. The books
 have already been selected and in a
 few weeks our lamps will be burning
 little later than usual.

The mission meeting at Salem was
 well attended. Quite a number of
 ministers were present, Rev. Skogs-
 berg, of Minneapolis, arriving Sat-
 urday evening. On Sunday members
 from neighboring congregations were
 presents. Rev. Skogsberg conduct-
 ing the services in the forenoon. On
 Monday and Tuesday Revs. Sjoquist
 and Myhren held services at Lundby
 and Lake Florida, while Revs. Skogs-
 berg, Fryckman, Rood, and others
 visited West Lake and Frank Lake.
 The meeting was continued at Dassel
 on Friday and Saturday.

SCIPIO.
 I have just returned from the cities
 where I purchased a splendid stock of
 watches, clocks, jewelry and silver-
 ware, and can give you very reason-
 able prices. In making your selec-
 tions for holiday presents you should
 not fail to call and examine my stock,
 and get prices.

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