

NEWS IN MINNESOTA

Mapleton will have an electric light plant. Struckey, the Duluth bank cashier on trial for larceny, was acquitted. Winona is agitating a workhouse. There are too many tramps around. Charities and appeals are said to exist in considerable quantities in Itasca county. Pupils of Chatham schools are set to grabbing steps as punishment for misdemeanors. Alderman Murphy of St. Paul, convicted of keeping a disorderly house, has been fined \$100. A. H. Benham, a brother of Admiral A. H. Benham, of the navy, died at St. Peter of pneumonia.

Experiments at the Humboldt high school, St. Paul, discover a new way to take X ray photographs. A football game has been arranged for the coming season between Minnesota and Wisconsin university teams. The Minnesota Democratic state convention to select delegates to the national convention will be held in St. Paul June 11. Mrs. Mae Lockwood of Minneapolis, secured a \$15,000 verdict against her husband's father and mother for the alienation of his affections.

Hon. E. J. Vogel, representative to the state legislature from Scott county, died of consumption at his home at Lydia. He was 38 years of age. The general merchandise store of Goldberg & Anderson at Cambridge was broken into and goods to the amount of from \$300 to \$300 taken. Governor Clough has appointed J. C. Nygaard and G. E. Carson as county commissioners of Beltrami county, for the First and Third districts, respectively. Ten thousand dollars worth of shoes are said to have been stolen from Hoffmeyer's Minneapolis shoe store by one of the clerks during a series of years.

George W. Knox lost his planing mill and shingle mill at Aitkin by fire. Both are a total loss, with no insurance. The plant had been running a few days only. August Schaefer, a well-to-do farmer in Pomme de Terre township, Grant county, has received a letter from Germany notifying him that he had fallen heir to an immense fortune.

At the fifth congressional district Republican convention Charles A. Pillsbury and Judge Ell Torrance were chosen delegates to the national convention. McKinley was endorsed. Executive Agent Fullerton has granted permission for the shipment of 24 live prairie chickens from this state to Honolulu for breeding purposes. The birds go to Ralph Smith, a nephew of Mayor Smith of St. Paul. Judge Searle filed a decision sustaining the Stearns county probate court in admitting to probate the last will and testament of Sister M. Julia Will, Order St. Benedict. Her brother, Fred J. Will, sought to have the will declared illegal, alleging fraud and undue influence on the part of members of the Benedictine order. A large St. Paul estate is involved. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.

The people of New Ulm are preparing for a demonstration that will bring together the civil and military officers of the state, as well as thousands of national guard men. Twenty-five years ago next May, in 1871, Colonel Joseph Bogleter of the Second regiment, organized Company A of New Ulm, and it is to commemorate this event in the history of this old military corps, the oldest in the state, that the jubilee is arranged.

The grand lodge, A. O. U. W., is in session at St. Paul this week. The growth of the order in Minnesota from April 1, 1895, to March 10, 1896, has been remarkable, the net increase in membership in that period amounting to 3,732, the total membership being near 10,000. During the year 1895, Grand Receiver Mearns collected the sum of \$275,000. The total membership of the A. O. U. W. in the United States had reached in February last 861,959.

OUTPUT CUT 25 PER CENT. Minneapolis Lumber Mills Decide to Reduce Their Production. MINNEAPOLIS, March 23.—It has been decided to reduce the output of the Minneapolis mills 25 per cent. Last year's output was 480,000,000 feet. A reduction of 25 per cent means that this year's output will be only 360,000,000, which will be by far the lowest output since 1890, when the figures were 343,000,000. The mills being run as soon as the logs arrive and they will run as late in the fall as possible, but there will be no night work, and those mills which have formerly run only in the daytime will not run at all capacity. The mills will thus have to face a large surplus of logs, for this year's log cut is only 75,000,000 feet, less than last year. The force of employees will be 1,500 less than usual.

Mrs. Jennie Kimball Dead. ST. PAUL, March 23.—Mrs. Jennie Kimball, the mother of Corinne and the well known theatrical manager, died in a private car at the Northern Pacific yards. Mrs. Kimball was seized with pleurisy at Butte, and was in a very critical condition when she was brought to this city.

FOUND FOR THE PLAINTIFF. First of the Phillips (Wis.) Insurance Suits Decided. OZKOSKI, Wis., March 7.—The first of the suits for insurance growing out of the destruction of the city of Phillips by fire in July of last year, were decided here during the day in favor of the plaintiff, the Davis Lumber company. The defendants were two insurance companies, about \$2,000 being involved in each. Other suits brought by this company for about \$50,000 are pending and several hundred thousand dollars are involved in the same. The suits are being tried in the state court here, and it is expected that the result will be in favor of the plaintiff in all of them.

From New London Times.

One of the Nest Lake farmers began seeding this week. Andrew Braant has rented a farm at Kandiyohi which he will till this summer. Emil Johnson took the train for Murdock last Monday. From there he "biked it" to Morris and back. Miss Cora Swihart departed yesterday for Cass Co. where she has again been engaged to teach school.

Rev. O. H. Myhren, former Mission pastor at New London, will preach here Thursday April 9th., 7:30 p. m. Lewis Eckman attended the Republican district convention at Crookston Tuesday, as one of the county delegates. The marriage of Nels Alvig, of Dovre, to Miss Belle Rierson, daughter of Bjorn Rierson of Lake Andrew, took place at the home of the bride's parents last Monday.

Harold Swenson was elected as one of the delegates to the Republican state convention at Minneapolis from this county. He did not find it convenient to attend, however. While sawing wood with his steam outfit last Thursday, Peter Larson experienced the misfortune of losing part of one of his little fingers on the circular saw.

The morning passenger ran off the track yesterday two miles from Richmond and was wrecked in such a manner that the wrecking train from St. Cloud was obliged to help it on. As a consequence the forenoon freight was late. Our county sheriff who came up from Willmar on the morning passenger had to return by team.

Elmer Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris, of Hawick, died at his father's home last Sunday at 12 o'clock at an age of 24 years. He has for a long time been sick with dropsy and has no doubt suffered much. Toward the last his disease developed to a complicated case of dropsy, quincy and quick consumption. He has been unconscious much of the time during the last of his life. It is said when a young man in the bloom of life is thus taken by the grim reaper of death. The funeral occurred Tuesday.

The semi-annual meeting of the Montevideo district of the United Lutheran church had a few days meeting at the West Norway Lake church last week. The theme for discussion was "Salvation and Faith." Over fourteen ministers were present, and the church was crowded every day.

Kerkhoven has gone "wet" again this year, which is very bad, as Kerkhoven is our market-place, and with saloons it will be a great temptation for the young. We will ask the voters of Kerkhoven if they are proud of having such an institution in their midst, and likewise will we ask the authorities of Swift Co. if they are proud of giving bonds to a "blind pig," who kept an open saloon and it is also said a house of prostitution a few miles north from Kerkhoven last fall and this winter, and it is also reported that during the town election in town of Hares this spring, a certain young man went about and sold whisky, until almost all became drunk and which culminated into a fight.

The farmers are waiting for seeding to commence. The farmers were busy hauling wood to the Georgeville creamery last week. Mr. C. A. Sonstegard attended the teacher's meeting in Willmar last Saturday.

Mrs. Fredlund of New London was the guest of John Gunderson last Sunday. Edw. O. Nordrum transacted business in Belgrade the former part of last week. Tenant Peter Samson of Colfax have been busy hauling grain for his landlord Sam Samson last week.

Ina Gunderson and Andrew Olson attended the party at Andrew Peterson's place last Thursday evening. A school entertainment was given in Dist. No. 22 last Saturday evening by Miss Olin Shipstead as teacher. A good time was reported. Geo. Newgard the well driller has been at work drilling a well on his father's place, but has been unsuccessful in securing water.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacobson of this place left for Hastle Run, Minn. last Monday where they will settle down in their new home. According to the amount of mustaches that are being raised by our chaps fuz must be a pretty cheap article. They are a sort of base ball mustache, not the old kind, "mine on a side."

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Miscellaneous. Gena Nelson and Carrie Greenfield made a pleasure trip to Norway Lake last week. Julius Nelson came from Glenwood last Sunday. The Young Peoples Society meets in the church next Monday. Even Erickson finished his school term in Dist. No. 63 last Friday. Halfan Hafson will complete his contract with Dale & Rolse this week. Rev. E. E. Gnyild and others visited at Andrew Greger's last Sunday, as Mrs. Greger is reported to be very low.

Politics here are very dull. Why not get together and organize a People's Party League to stir up the voters in our town. Victory is ours if we only put in some good effective work now before election. Let us all do our duty as American citizens and sympathizers of suffering humanity and we will know no such thing as to be defeated.

Wants a Free Ride. BURBANK, MINN., MAR. 27, 1896. The Argus says that Mr. Hill of the Great Northern Ry. has offered to transport a carload of farmers free from Douglas county to inspect the Agricultural College and experimental farm next summer and that "it would be a nice move if about sixty farmers or two from each township could go from this county." We are informed that Col. Birch got a commission to gather up a carload of farmers in this county when Jim Hill presented him with his free pass for 1896. This carload wants to be of a superior breed of course, gentle and docile; something that Col Birch can be proud of. Col. Birch will take charge of the carload of course and tend to the animals while there. Here is honor for our farmers worth to compete for. Only two from each town, that's all, the balance to make up the sixty will be of course be the officers in charge, Col. Birch and his assistant drovers.

The stalls are not ready at the Experimental farm as yet, but they will be next summer. Then the campaign will be on and it will no doubt be the special object of the Experimental farm to teach these two men from each town lessons in politics. Col. Birch will know how to select two men from each town that are teachable, and apt to teach others when they get home.

Oh yes, Jim Hill is no fool and Col. Birch is a good servant. Jim Hill made no mistake when he selected Col. Birch as his drover general for Kandiyohi. He is the right man in the right place. Say Col., when you come to Burbank take a good square look at us. We are well graded up and will stand the test. We are gentle and docile, and being of the polled breed carry no dangerous weapons. We fairly love politics and will eagerly gulp down any ration they will give us. See how two years ago we voted for Nelson and elected Clough Gov., and when we get back home we will bellow politics until our tongues loll out, we will froth at the mouth and are hoarse from much bellowing. Much as we would like to send our boys to college we are too poor to do so. But when Jim Hill offers to take a whole carload of us there for nothing, we feel it our duty as well as our privilege to try to be one of the favored few. We pray not to overlook us as we longing to be a member of your herd.

A Candidate. The Modern Woodmen of America gave a splendid social entertainment at their hall last Friday night. The purpose was to awaken an interest in organizing a ladies' branch of the order in this city. About 20 names were secured during the evening. A splendid supper was served.

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AUCTION SALE. Having sold my farm, I will now sell my personal property on the farm in town of Willmar, Sec. 13, one mile east of village, at public auction on Wednesday, April 1, 1896, sale to commence at ten o'clock a. m. Horse, cows, pigs, farm machinery, and household goods, too numerous to mention. All sums over five dollars, six months time at a per cent interest on approved notes. Sums under five dollars cash. THOS. OSMUNDSON, J. C. MURPHY, Auctioneers.

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GRAND CHIEF OF HONOR. Willmar has some reputation for honors from civic societies and she is evidently still in the lead. Mrs. Ella Mantor was elected Grand Chief of Honor for Minnesota, the greatest honor we believe that can be conferred on a lady in fraternal circles in the state. The Degree of Honor Lodge is one of the most beneficial institutions ever organized, and its aim for practical usefulness to humanity is unbounded. The order has, we believe a greater future before it, than any society of the kind. Mrs. Mantor is pre-eminently qualified to guide the destinies of the order. She possesses rare qualities as an executive officer, is a splendid organizer, and earnest and energetic in what she undertakes. Under her direction the order will flourish as never before. Willmar people feel highly delighted at this distinguished honor conferred on Mrs. Mantor and wish her unbounded success in the work before her. It is an honor well deserved and Mrs. Mantor could not devote her time and effort in a nobler or better cause.

Mrs. Mantor is also one of the three delegates from the Grand Lodge of Honor of Minnesota to the Supreme Lodge A. O. U. W. to be held at Buffalo in June, where a Supreme Lodge of the Degree of Honor will be organized.

T. H. Jersin, our well known Willmarite, will leave for Bergen, Norway, this week. Mr. Jersin has been offered a flattering business proposition at his old home and he is going over to see if society in the old country will suit him after so many years of absence. If so he will come for his family after while, and make Bergen his future home. The people of Willmar hate to see Mr. Jersin leave, as he is one of the brainy business men of our city, as well as one of the bonhomie characters of our social societies. But there is this satisfaction that Mr. Jersin, if he does not stay at home will worthily represent to the old country people, the best and brightest Norwegian-American energy and enterprise. We wish Bro. Jersin a happy voyage, and eminent success in all he may undertake. Willmar TRIBUNE will follow him and keep him posted on Willmar happenings.

A grand temperance rally will be held at the rink Monday evening, April 6th, to begin at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. L. A. Johnson, of the 1st St. Luth. church of St. Paul, an eloquent speaker, will deliver an address in the English language, and Rev. C. J. Collin, the able pastor of the Sw. Luth. church of New London, will address the meeting in the Swedish language. Short speeches will be delivered by Revs. Lundberg of Svea and Linderholm of Kandiyohi. It is expected that the Scandia Sextette will dispense vocal music.

They say that P. H. Murray rode the goat the other night, and rode it very near to death. Pat is looking pretty well used up himself, but the report comes from Willmar—from which place came the goat—that his goatship is now under the physicians care and is in a precarious condition. We knew Pat was a hustler, but didn't think he'd go up a poor Billy-goat in that shape.—Murdock Review.

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