

THE ENTHUSIASM OF EASTER!

WASH GOODS.

Master minds have produced
master kinds of

Wash Fabrics, Lawns, Muslin,
Organdies, Demities,
Swisses, Canvas
Cloth and
GRENADINE EFFECTS.

Your taste is appealed to, your common sense
complimented, your pocketbook taken into consideration. The
beauty of the field, garden and skies has been as naturally
dropped on the muslin as the rain falls in Willmar.

THE STORY OF THE KINDS AND PRICES
IS VERY INTERESTING:

50 Pieces White Corded Demities, sold all over 15c
and 20c, our price, while lot lasts. 10c
25 Pieces Percales, sold by other merchants at 10c,
Our price. 7c
English Cambrics, Punjab Percales, in all new Faulard De-
signs.—don't pay others 15c when you can buy the
same thing at our store for. 10c
Challies that you pay 7 cents for elsewhere. 4c

New Season! New Goods!

NEW ENTHUSIASM!

The earlier Spring Goods are followed
by numerous Striking Novelties in all
departments. The displays are like so
many rivers emptying themselves into
the great ocean of color and beauty. Is
it worth while to stop and ask you to
come? You have a right to the very best
goods your money will buy, and you
ought to get it. How are you to judge
where you can do the best? Why, by
comparison. We are willing and anxious
to have you compare our Spring Offer-
ings with any offered in Minnesota.

ROISE & QVALE

CLOTHING

We show you a Splendid and Stylish Assortment
in this Line, and can save you from \$1 to \$4 on
every suit you buy from us. We will sell you an
All-Wool and Handsomely Madeup Men's Suit for

\$5.00

We are satisfied that you cannot buy the
same kind elsewhere for less than \$8.00.

CYCLE WEAR FOR MEN.

Our assortments this season are
larger and better than ever, but,
mind you, no fancy prices.

SWEATERS, GOLF AND BICYCLE HOSE,
CAPS, BELTS AND CYCLE SHIRTS.

IN ALL THE NEWEST AND MOST
DESIRABLE DESIGNS WILL BE
FOUND HERE AT

PRICES BELOW ALL OTHERS.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Nels Quam of New London was in town today.
F. E. Bissel has been elected mayor of Litchfield.
Martin Klevjer has taken a position in Kent's cigar factory.
A brother of Mrs. C. W. Odell died at Milnor, N. D., last week.
Rev. H. Blomgren conducted services at Kerkhoven last Sunday.
A. J. Ekander has put up a warehouse back of his machine shop.
Deputy Game Warden Fay is kept busy talking fish laws now-a-days.
B. W. Brokaw, the optician, at Elfstrum & Co.'s, April 15, 16 and 17.
Olof Hartzell, of New London, was in town today, enroute for Kerkhoven.
H. Clark, an employe at Cramer's barber shop, is very sick at Glarum's hotel.
The Ladies' Parish Aid Society met with Miss Mame Booth last Friday afternoon.
County Attorney Nordin has had his offices plastered and made other improvements.
Have your falling eyesight attended to by Brokaw, the optician, at Elfstrum & Co.'s, April 15, 16 and 17.
The Cannon Specialty Company started out for new fields Monday, after a sojourn in our city of two weeks.
The Fixen building, occupied by "The Willmar Bazaar," has been undergoing some improvement during the past week.
Farmers of the vicinity of Willmar should read P. H. Frye's appeal in this issue. It was intended for last week's paper.
The Willmar Tennis Club was organized last week, with Rev. C. Harmon Johnson as president and D. N. Tallman as secretary and treasurer.
A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held next Thursday, April 15, at 3 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. Craswell. All members are requested to be present.

The village council of Atwater has fixed the saloon license at \$900 and has granted three licenses.
Litchfield Camp, No. 2990, M. W. A., will give a ball at I. O. O. F. hall in that city, Monday evening, April 19.
The Alexandria Whist Club, of the Northwestern Association, has been invited to come to this city and play with our home club.
The Swedish Lutheran church was lighted last Sunday night for the first time by electricity. The mellow light diffused by the electric chandeliers is an immense improvement over the old style of illumination.
Services will be held at the Swedish Lutheran church next Wednesday evening. The Sunday School of this church will render an Easter program next Sunday afternoon at the church.
Governor Clough has designated Friday, April 30, for the observance of Arbor Day. It is not a legal holiday, but is especially set apart for the purpose of planting trees and with a view to exciting a more general interest in forest culture.
The sad intelligence has been received that Engbret Strete, the oldest son of Ole Strete, of Colfax, committed suicide by hanging at Oriska, N. D., last week. The distracted relatives are still in ignorance of the cause which led to this rash act of the unfortunate young man.
The "Willmar Towel Exchange" will hereafter supply the luxury of clean towels each week at THE TRIBUNE printing office. They will no doubt prove a little awkward to the boys at first, but they will perhaps become accustomed in time even to towels that are clean and yielding to the touch.
Next Tuesday evening the gun club will hold a meeting at the register of deeds' office, at the court house, for the purpose of making plans for the coming season. All members are requested to be present. The Willmar club is desirous of having a cup contest with the Grove City and Litchfield clubs, a shoot to be held at each of these towns. If this proposition is

satisfactory, and it unquestionably will be, the first shoot will be at Willmar, May 17.—Litchfield Review.
The Hospital Committee has received prospective plans of the proposed hospital building at Willmar. The plans provide for a building to cost \$5,000.00; to accommodate twenty beds, eight of which are to be in single rooms and the other in wards of two and three; a basement, two stories and an attic; and the exterior to be of a neat and imposing design. The architects are Buechner & Jacobson, Architects, St. Paul, Minn.
Tender Their Thanks.
The Foot Fire Co. No. 2 at their meeting, April 6th, adopted the following resolutions:
"Whereas, the Honorable Village Council of the Village of Willmar has acted favorably upon a petition from this fire company, and has adopted an ordinance providing for a reasonable compensation for firemen while on duty at fires, be it,
Resolved, That this body extends their thanks to the Village Council for their action, and
Resolved, That these resolutions be spread on the records of the Company, and be published in the three village newspapers. COMMITTEE.
Illegal Fishing.
Deputy Game Warden S. E. Fay, of Willmar, made a raid on parties fishing on the outlet of Green Lake last Tuesday evening. He arrested Tobias Larson and Edw. Miller, finding three spears and one fish (a pike) in their possession. They were taken before Justice Anton Anderson of Irving the next morning. No proof could be found against Mr. Miller and his case was dismissed. Mr. Larson pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.00 and costs. In an interview with Dep't. Warden Fay, he stated to THE TRIBUNE that an erroneous impression had become general that it was an offense against the law to own or have in one's possession a fish spear, and that a game warden could summarily confiscate or destroy such an implement at sight. The law, of which he read an extract, expressly provides that the spearing of suckers, dog-fish or buffalo-fish shall not be punished at any time, hence it might be perfectly proper for anyone to preambulate about the fishing grounds armed with a fish spear. It is only when other varieties of fish are taken in that way that the spear used becomes liable of confiscation. Mr. Fay is on the alert, and is liable to swoop down at any of the numerous fish passes at any time.

RAILROAD NEWS.

"Swimmin in de Krick."
(With apologies to Chas. W. Scott. in the Kansas City Star.)
Oh, da spreng tajm now ban booming.
An de gress ban turning green.
Ay kan hear da bees a booming
Wen da worrk dar "buzz" mashin.
An da boys ha ban a smilin
Kos ha knows dass purty kvick.
Ha skall shake off shurt an "booxer."
An vent swimmin in de krick.
Lot of tains, von ay ban yonger.
Ay ban vurking round de place,
Ved ma leetle heart just busting
An big tears run down ma face,
Kos ay seens um odder fallers
Tru da feeld dar pathway plck;
As da sneak off from dair fadder
To vent swimmin in de krick.
How ay want to vent long vid dem.
Frum dis frate-trane, smook an steem,
Dare tu oym a game o' leap frog
As ve younp down in do stream
Den ay look at dose long box-cars
An itt meck ma purty sick
To tank ay must ban vurking
Sted of swimmin in de krick.
Oh, da "swimmin days" of boyhood,
Ha skall naffer ban forgot,
How ve "skoompad" roum de san'bar.
Ven da sun ban blazing hot,
How ha rub mood on ha blisters.
Broosh ha hair dry vid a stick
So das fadder not kan find out
Ha ban swimmin in de krick. —ck.

H. T. Dodd is in the city for a few days.
The Tintah and Evansville line is open again.
Brakeman Jim Vaughan takes a week's layoff.
Trains have commenced running regularly again on the Dakota division.
J. F. Tyler, an old time conductor, came up from St. Paul on No. 11 Monday.
W. Hackett is doing the ticket punching act on the Sioux Falls passenger this week.
John Redmond, who has been on the rotary all winter, is now braking on 37 and 40.
Conductor Gillshannon had charge of the rotary which was sent out on the Ellendale line last week.
Sixty passengers were transferred from Dwight to Wapeton by boat Saturday.—Breckenridge Telegram.
Some of the boys went out Friday night for a torchlight parade—along a neighboring creek to spear dog fish.

Engine 53 was sent down to St. Paul yesterday to be overhauled.
On account of the washouts, Nos. 61 and 62 only run as far as Volin.
Brakeman Tom Carney is slowly recovering from his recent accident.
Instead of three crews, as formerly, two will now do the work on the Sandstone local.
After being repaired here, engine 102 goes out today on No. 61, in charge of Engineer Ryan.
Nels Swenson, night cashier at the depot, is on the sick list. J. C. Corner, of Litchfield, takes his place.
Roadmaster Myers, who was recently transferred to the Dakota division, has returned to his old place here.
All the rotaries have returned, as all lines are open except a short distance between Huron and Watertown.
Fireman Herman Lundstedt has been obliged to lay off the past week on account of sickness, which has kept him in bed.
Night Boiler Maker Geo. Petzinger goes to St. Paul today to accept a position in the company's shops in that city.
Supt. F. L. Corwin was slightly injured at Burch station, on the 8th inst., by falling on a rail, one rib being broken.
Brakeman Charles Tuta left last week for Duluth, where he goes to accept a position as yardmaster on the M. & N. R. R.
A special train, carrying Co. 7 of the Minneapolis Fire Department, was sent over this line last Tuesday afternoon, bound for Fargo.
Round House Foreman Adams returned yesterday from St. Paul, where he attended meetings of the B. of L. E. and B. of L. F. Mr. Adams informed us that they held public meetings and discussed matters of interest to railroad men.
Yardmaster Hutchins returned Monday from St. Paul, where he went as a delegate to the railroad men's constitutional convention. He reports that everything is awaiting ratification by local directors and a membership of over two thousand is now assured.
Frank Donaldson went out on 38 and 39 last week, doing a turn at braking, and we don't think he'll ever come back any more until the bridges are fixed.—Breckenridge Telegram.
Frank is here, alright enough, and well cared for. He has been filling

the place of Switchman Burley the last few nights.
Jas. Hale and Miss Anna McNaughton were married Tuesday evening by Rev. J. W. Morgan.—Breckenridge Telegram.
Mr. Hale is employed as brakeman on this division, and is considered one of the most popular railroad boys here. THE TRIBUNE staff extends to Mr. and Mrs. Hale their best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.
Last week, for the first time in twenty years, there was a time when no one was in the round house. From 5 o'clock Wednesday evening until 1 o'clock Friday morning no work could be done on account of the water in the house. It was nearly two feet deep part of the time, and the sidewalk over the sewer floated away, so one was liable to fall in without a guide. But it is all dried out now and the entire force is at work again.—Breckenridge Telegram.
Our popular friend, Jack Mossberg, has been "all smiles" the past week. Yesterday the reporter started out with the determination to find the cause, and here it is: Last Sunday Conductor Bill Tew, on the Sioux Falls passenger, decided to spend the day with his family at Yankton. As his train could get no further than Volin, a handcar had to do the work. Bill and the handcar started out and got there all right, but the return was the point where the laugh comes in. During the day the water had risen several inches, and for miles on a stretch no track was visible. So, of course, where there was no track the car had to answer the purpose of a boat, and sometimes when low tide was struck Bill had to carry the car on his back. Jack happened to discover Bill on his return trip, and such a sight Jack had never seen before. It was Mr. Tew, but oh, my, how changed! His once beautiful blue uniform, with brass buttons, was completely dyed in a combination of South Dakota mud and Dakota river water, while his countenance had assumed the aspect of the last rose of summer. After arriving at Volin and undergoing a genuine spring cleaning Bill took his run and arrived here none the worse for his never to be forgotten experience.
A fine new high grade piano for only \$200.00 if taken this week at I. C. Olson's.