

WILLMAR TRIBUNE.

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RAILROAD NEWS.

Clark Angell is on the sick list.

Supt. Bowron went North Monday. Applications for positions are being filed daily.

Supt. Bowron returned Thursday from the West.

W. Garner is complaining—hay fever seems to be the trouble.

Train Master Branton went out on the Sioux Falls line Monday.

Storekeeper Lindenbergh visited friends at St. Cloud Sunday.

On account of a game leg Al Fritz is walking around on crutches.

Gen'l Road Master J. A. Mayer came from Breckenridge Monday.

Fireman Ed Johnson and his kodak did lots of mischief at the ball game Friday.

Manager Hardy laughed 'till he couldn't laugh as he watched the official game Friday.

Mr. J. McNaught has been appointed general yard master of the Minneapolis yards.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins on Monday, a girl. **The TRIBUNE** extends congratulations!

Wm. Russel, of Breckenridge, is in the city making preparations to have his family removed here.

Mrs. G. H. Pietsch will leave for Stockton, Minn., Friday, where she will visit her parents for a short while.

Messrs. E. G. Hubbs, S. J. O'Glaro and J. Flavin were promoted to conductors on the east end during last week.

A new siding has been put in four miles east of Leeds station on the Dakota division and will be known as Niles.

C. E. Hornbeck and family and Mrs. Garner and children left Saturday for a short visit with friends at Minneapolis.

Misses May and Alice Hutchins, daughters of C. S. Hutchins, are on a visit to their uncle, Mr. J. M. Heald at Nashua, Ia.

Mrs. J. H. Hales returned Wednesday from a two weeks visit with her parents at Breckenridge, and Jim is happy once more.

Business on the road is picking up. From five to six stock trains pass through here daily, the freight traffic is also very heavy.

Geo. S. Skeen, Asst. Train Dispatcher on the St. L. C. & St. P. Ry. at Springfield, Ill., will work in place of J. H. Styles promoted.

Miss Records, who has been on an extended visit in the southern part of the state, resumed work as operator Thursday at the old stand—Benson.

The following was posted this week: St. Paul, Aug. 20th: Effective this date J. F. Branton is appointed train master of the Breckenridge division with headquarters at Willmar.

Mr. J. H. Styles is appointed chief train dispatcher of the Breckenridge division vice J. F. Branton transferred.

[From the Breckenridge Telegram.]
E. S. Waldron, of Minneapolis, is the new yardmaster.

The switch engine was put on again last night, and the train crews smile.

Wm. Russell has resigned his position as yardmaster and will take a freight train between here and Willmar.

Conductor McMillan has taken the day run from St. Paul to Morris, and will not be seen up this way very often after this. He has many friends here who will be sorry to learn that he has deserted us.

House and Lots For Sale.

Will sell at a bargain two lots in First Ward with house and barn. Part cash and part on time.

OLE L. PAULSON,
Willmar.

Scenes from the "Official" Base Ball Game.



1. The Sheriff Nailing Down the Home Plate. 2. Doc. Johnson Waiting for a Fly. 3. Judge Qvale's First Score.

TWO REPORTS OF THE GREAT BALL GAME.

The Great Ball Game.
AS REPORTED BY C. J.

The village team lays out the county team cold and stiff by 31 to 24.

The greatest event of the season was the ball game last Friday. And an exciting and interesting game it was from start to finish.

The gentlemen who occupy business apartments at the court house have been feeling their oats of late. This is natural. They live in the most substantial and elegant quarters in court house park surrounded by everything that caters to themselves the swelling aspirations of ambition and enterprise.

Some genius among them got onto the bright idea that they might gratify (and of course satisfy, as they thought) their vaulting ambition for deeds of renown by challenging the officers of the Village of Willmar at BASE BALL (now it is reported to be "bass bowl" at the court house.)

And so the captain from the court house approached the village officers and cautiously inquired if they wanted a game of ball. Certainly, was the quick reply from all. And the president issued his official proclamation for the great tournament to come off at 3 o'clock p. m. last Friday.

At 3 o'clock p. m. the ball ground presented an animated and inspiring scene: the weather was superb the grand stand was filled to its utmost capacity and the ground around was literally packed with carriages and interested spectators, everyone in breathless expectation to watch the very opening episode of the great contest.

They did not have long to wait. A man with commanding presence and long arms swinging in the air strode into an open and well worn spot of ground and sang out in stentorian tones "play ball."

Here we have to confess to the **TRIBUNE** readers that we labor under some difficulty in making this report. The regular **TRIBUNE** base ball reporter, and crack player, was by hook or crook gobbled up by the court house gang, on the pretence that he was county printer. And everybody knows that he was so busy catching ball for them during the whole performance that his account, if he should write any, would not be trustworthy. Hence we have to do the best we can in reporting this game although not the regular **TRIBUNE** base baller.

The court house crowd choose a yellow cap for their color. That was their first great mistake. For Capt. Karwand tells us that yellow flag is a sign of distress, and so the yellow cap proved to be to the players last Friday. The Willmar boys choose a black cap for their color—for black means grim determination to fight and die if necessary but win the victory in any event. Our humble self was so fortunate as to be accommodated by an obliging neighbor by a suit of foot ball uniform. Protected thus on hip and shin we bade defiance to the onslaught of the enemy.

After the stern command of the umpire "play ball" we don't remember much of what happened to others. At times we were trying to knock the ball down into Whitefield, and then again to save it from getting lost among the carriages. If we have to criticize anybody we must say that Supt. Covell is no good as a pitcher. He would send that ball either too high, or low, or otherwise out of the way so that no ordinary man could hit it. But of course we old tars were no ordinary fellows, so we hit the ball once in a while and run in some scores on Bro. Covell just the same.

Sombody thought for a while that we villagers weren't in it. The fact is that we had to play a few innings to learn just what we had to do as most

"The Comedy of Errors."
AS REPORTED BY V. E. L.

A couple of sportively inclined county officials concocted a scheme for furnishing sport by the gross lot to the inhabitants of Willmar last Thursday. It was nothing more or less than to arrange a game of ball between the officials of the county and village. In choosing players those who were most ignorant of the game had the preference—indeed anyone who was in practice was entirely barred out. As soon as the project assumed definite shape the fun began. The task of choosing persons who were alleged to be most suitable for the most responsible positions from among those elected to play was finally completed. From that time until darkness prevented and from early dawn until time for game to be called, august aldermen and county officials might have been seen in secluded lanes and back alleys struggling to acquire control of the treacherous sphere. It is said the impromptu pitcher for the village was around hunting for an electric battery with which to try and resuscitate his muscles on the morn of the day of battle. The game was to be called at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Wesley Burr, the well-known supply house man, was chosen umpire, and he consented on condition that his decisions be allowed to stand, whether right or wrong. Treasurer Handy and Justice Roise were the battery for the village, and Supt. Covell twirled the ball for the county. The attendance of village people who came out to have their risibilities excited was large. They were not disappointed. It was easy work for the county at the start. The city mayor was the first man to bat. There was a large hole in his bat and Covell threw the ball through it three successive times. The city treasurer bunted the ball and got safely to first, but the side was retired without a score. At the end of the fourth inning the score stood 17 to 4 in favor of the county. The manager of the village team saw defeat staring him in the face. He placed Roise in the box and Nasst to catch. But the alderman from the first ward found it a bad job to stop the balls, and the village supporters were in despair. Their only salvation was to run in a fresh man to do the catching behind the bat, which man they found in the person of special policeman Ole Lundquist. Young and active he proved a good catcher and with young Roise, likewise in excellent trim, in the box and Handy on first base the tide of battle turned. This move was contrary to a previous agreement, but it preserved the interest in the game, which otherwise would have been altogether one-sided. The "county" thus having conceded a vital point in order that the spectators would not leave disgusted, it comes of ill grace for the village team to bluster over its victory.

er of the Willmar ball team, was present and attempted to score the game in regulation style but found his scoresheet entirely too small and gave it up in disgust. The error column must needs have been about 20 yards long.

Some of the players had never seen a game of baseball and had to be told what to do. One county official was kept running back and forth between two bases seven times by the yelling crowd, and then finally was called out by the umpire.

Alderman Nelson was hit over the eye by a pitched ball and was slightly disfigured.

It was a picnic to see the fielders turn somersaults in their endeavors to stop balls.

Grading Near the High School.

As will be seen from the minutes the council was decided on the grading of the school hill at last night's session. The street committee after looking the ground thoroughly over and taking into consideration where the dirt ought to go so as to save unnecessary expense in the future, brought in a resolution covering the work. The plan involves the changing of the grade somewhat on fifth street so as to run the water south from Trout Ave. The street committee have various good reasons for this change. 1st. To relieve the sewer running to the lake which is now in heavy rains entirely inadequate to carry off the water. 2nd. To make a finished job of grade around the school house property so that the school board can put the ground in shape to stay for good. 3rd. The water main has to be lowered in any event and when at it grade so that this job need only be done once. Of course to finish the job properly entails some expense that might have been left over to next year, but as the school board is anxious to have the grading done it was thought best by a majority of the council to go at it at once and let the contract for the whole job. The council already done more street work than it intended in the first place. But necessity has compelled it to do what it has. As the sidewalk grades called for were put in it left big holes in the street without drainage, or private property subject to overflow. The rainy season compelled us to finish street work to get rid of water. But then the work done has been badly needed for years, and comes none too soon. However had it not been at the urgent request of the school board no more street work would have been done this year.

The Willmar baseball team is having lots of fun with some of the other teams up west. They won a game from the Marshall boys some time ago but lost the one they went after at Marshall a few days ago. The third game with the Marshall team will be played at Willmar as soon as they get their new ball park completed with high-board fences, grand stands, bleaches, etc. This game is to decide who is best, or rather which town has the best judgment in selecting players from all over the state.—Litchfield News Ledger.

You are slightly mistaken. The Willmar team is an amateur strictly all-home nine, although it has run against hired professionals in most teams it has played against this season. Last Thursday when the boys went to Morris on a few hours' notice, and two of the railroad boys could not go, they had an offer of two professional baseball players then in town, but declined saying they would rather be defeated than hire players.

If you have lands for sale it will pay you to list them with Aslak O. Nasst. He makes it his business to find you a buyer. If you wish to buy land, he has a large list to select from in Kandiyohi, Chippewa, Swift and Stearns counties. Office in the Lewis block.

Mississippi Cash Store have bargains in new dress goods.

THE SCORE.

VILLAGE.

Dr. Johnson, city mayor, right field..... 2
F. G. Handy, treasurer, p. and 1st b..... 3
T. K. Stalland, night marshal, 2nd base..... 4
M. Sorenson, village marshal, short stop..... 1
Axel Roise, justice, catcher & pitcher..... 1
G. P. Karwand, alderman, cf., and Ole Lundquist, special police, catcher..... 4
A. O. Nasst, alderman, 1b, c and cf..... 5
F. H. Wold, alderman, 3rd base..... 4
Swan Nelson, alderman, left field..... 4

Total..... 31

COUNTY.

Lewis Johnson, auditor, 2nd b and p..... 4
Jorgen Olson, dep. aud., 1st and 2nd b..... 4
C. W. Odell, sheriff, 3rd b..... 2
James Sanderson, Reg. Deeds, cf..... 2
Warner Norin, treasurer, left field..... 1
I. Nordstrom, dep. sheriff, short stop..... 1
G. E. Qvale, district judge, right field..... 3
B. S. Covell, Supt. of Schools, p. and 2b..... 5
V. E. Lawson, official printer, c..... 4

Total..... 28

Village..... 31
County..... 28

Umpire, Wesley Burr. Manager for village, Henry Ramsett; for County, Charley Odell.

NOTES.

"Swogie" Garwell, the official scoresheet.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Berg, Thursday, August 19th, a boy.

Minneapolis Cash Store sells ladies and men's shoes at 20 per cent off.

The "Y's" will meet at the home of Miss Sarah Nelson Monday evening, Aug. 30.

The Salvation Army held open air services near Kandiyohi Lake Sunday morning.

There will be splendid music on the State Fair grounds all the week of the great exhibit.

Minneapolis Cash Store is closing out odds and ends of summer goods at half price. Come and see them.

Mrs. Peterson Elkjer, of St. Johns, died at her late residence Friday and was buried Sunday in the St. Johns' cemetery.

If thou eatest too much so that it unites thee for business or pleasure, use Rocky Mountain Tea. All druggists.

Judge Qvale holds a special term of court at Kerkhoven Sept. 1, in order to accommodate those who wish their citizen papers.

Few things have displayed more energy in the field of public movements than Rocky Mountain Tea. For sale by all druggists.

An ice cream social was given at the Salvation Army Hall Saturday night. There was a large attendance and something over \$12 was realized.

Money to loan on farm securities: papers made payable "on or before;" rates are the lowest; loans closed up quickly.

V. E. SEGERSTROM.

McGovern & Archer has purchased the Kerkhoven Banner and the first issue of the paper under the new management was a credit to the town. The paper will be conducted independently in political matters.

Will you attend school this year? If so, send in your name for catalogues of the Willmar Seminary and Business College. Special advantages offered. Address H. S. Hilleboe, Principal, Willmar, Minn.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give a social at the home of Rev. Maynard, Wednesday, Aug. 25th. Ice cream and cake and coffee and sandwiches will be served any time after 5 p. m. All are cordially invited.

We desire to announce that

Our Constantly Increasing Business

Has prompted us to move across the street into the Lewis Block.

In addition to our extensive stock of jewelry, we have added a nice assortment of

French Hair and China

And fine rich Cut Glass. We particularly invite the inspection of the ladies of Willmar and vicinity.

WENNERLUND'S,
Lewis Block, Willmar, Minn.

Willmar goes to the National Keeley League well represented as to numbers, we doubt of any other place in the state will make a better showing. Our fellow townsman A. F. Nordin is second Vice President of the National League, and President of the State League, which last named meets at Minneapolis to-day. Father Boland, of Litchfield, and Rev. M. Maynard, of Willmar, are honorary members.

Prof. F. M. Erkel, magnetic Healer fra Minneapolis, vil for en kort Tid være at træffe paa "Marlow House" her i Byen. Dette er den magnetiske Mand, som har gjort saa mange mærkelige Kure af kroniske Sygdomme i Syd Minnesota i den sidste Tid. Han bruger ikke Mediciner, han helbreder aligevel alslags kroniske Sygdomme, som andre ikke har været istand til at kurere. Alle Personer, som plages af Paralysis, Gigt, Sygdomme i Mave, Lever, Nyre, Afføringsorganerne, Hjernen eller ryzanden, helbredes sikkert og hurtigt foruden Mediciner. Ligeledes kureres alle Slags Kvinde sygdomme. Skriv til ham for nærmere Oplysninger. Hans Adresse er nu Willmar, Minn. P. O. Box 229

Auction Sale.

As I intend to leave for the old country soon, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in front of Peter Andreen's paint shop on third street in the village of Willmar on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1897, beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. the following: One 4-year-old horse, household goods, including one new sewing-machine, cook stove, bureaus, bedsteads, cupboards, chairs, etc., etc.

L. P. HANSEN,
J. G. MONSON, Auctioneer.

The Coming State Fair.

The dates for the Minnesota State Fair this year have been fixed from September 6 to 11, both inclusive. The grounds and buildings at Hamline, midway between St. Paul and Minneapolis, are being put in first class shape, and the way the entries are coming indicate the most successful fair in the history of the association. The premiums are larger and attractions greater than ever before. The railroads deliver stock and all exhibits at the gates of the grounds and return exhibits free. All the railroads will make one fare for the round trip. It will be a week of rare profit and amusement.

To Whom It May Concern.

During the fall of 1896 I was afflicted with a scrofulous disease that affected my eyes so bad that at times I was perfectly blind and I suffered a terrible pain in my eyes. I became run down in general and could not do a days work. I spent about three months in Minneapolis and St. Paul with doctors and received very little or no benefit after coming home again. I was advised to try Prof. Erkel, the magnetic healer, which I at last did, and the result is that to-day I am as well as I ever was. The pain in my eyes is all gone and the scrofulous tumor on my neck is so much smaller that it is not visible, and the best of all is I am able to work every day. I cheerfully recommend Prof. Erkel to all afflicted with any disorder of the blood.

CHAS. L. NEWMAN.

DR. NIVEN,
Dentist of St. Cloud, will be in New London Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 28 and 29. In Paynesville Aug. 30 and Belgrade Aug. 31. Our work is the best, our prices the lowest—Painless operations.