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Open All Night. Is practically, but not literally, the case at our store. OUR NIGHT BELL will always summon prompt and willing service.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

District court next week. Window glass, all sizes, at Carlson Bros. & Frost's.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Sandbo last week. Mrs. August W. Hoglund, residing on Fourth street, is seriously ill.

Mrs. Charles Oram and sons visited in the cities last week. Miss Laura Johnson is home from a visit with friends in Brown's Valley.

Miss Julia O'Brien has been visiting friends here the past few days. The Sandbo brothers are enjoying a visit from their sister of Minneapolis.

Miss Jennie Jorgenson has been spending the past week in the cities. Solon Benton's beaming countenance was seen in Willmar yesterday.

O. H. Westberg went to Kerkhoven Monday. Attorney Olney passed through here last Friday.

Nels Monson, of Ringo Lake, was in town Monday. Andrew Klevjer and family expect to leave to-day for a visit with Minneapolis relatives.

A baby girl arrived at the home of County Treasurer Norin last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gates and sons, of California, are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson are enjoying a visit from the former's mother and sister, of St. Paul. Miss Edna Peterson, of Kandiyohi, attended the ball game here Friday afternoon.

Arthur Harris came up from Raymond last Friday for a few days' visit. Miss Amy Hansom returned Thursday from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Minneapolis.

Miss Dorthea Bakke returned Friday from a few days' visit with relatives in New London.

Miss Carrie Pond, of St. Paul, is visiting her friend, Miss Louise Faucher. Have you read the ad. of the celebrated specialists that are in our city?

Buy your Hammocks, Base Ball goods, Croquet Sets and Fishing Tackle at Carlson Bros. & Frost's. The young ladies of the Catholic society invite the public to a lawn social Friday evening, June 23, at 7:30 at the home of Miss Julian, opposite the park.

The talking machine concert at the Salem church last Saturday evening was well attended, and on Saturday evening at the same place Mr. Dahl gave another concert for the benefit of the unfortunate people at New Richmond, Wis., which also was well attended.

First come first served; so march up and pay for the WILLMAR TRIBUNE a year ahead. This will secure that good little paper, the Farm Journal, for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, without any further pay. Shall we hear from you within one week?

The wife of the Rev. A. F. Nelson was pleasantly surprised by a number of the parishioners of the Swedish Lutheran church last Friday evening. Those attending presented Mrs. Nelson with handsome and appropriate gifts. A pleasant evening was spent and refreshments were served by the "invaders."

Cardo's Entertainers are drawing large and well pleased audiences to the Opera house. This Co. is giving a very good show for the price, and they have some very clever people with them. Tonight their last performance takes place, and as the best seats are only 25 cents all can afford to go.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS

Meet in Annual Convention—Large Attendance and Interesting Sessions. The seventh annual convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of the Meeker-Kandiyohi district closed Sunday evening, with a record far exceeding previous years both in point of attendance and amount of good work accomplished.

The sessions opened on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the Presbyterian church was comfortably filled at the first meeting. The district president, Mr. J. T. Otos, conducted a praise service and gave the address of welcome, followed by the opening address by Rev. J. L. Notz, of Benson.

Addresses were also made by Prof. T. M. Findley, of Spicer, and Mrs. H. S. Hillboe and Rev. A. A. Thom, of Willmar. An excellent address was given at the evening session by Rev. W. C. Covert, of St. Paul. The song service was conducted by Mr. Thos. Scotton.

After the service at the church the delegates and visitors were taken to the Merchants' Hotel, where a reception was given them by the local Endeavorers. It was a very pleasant affair, and a social hour, with refreshments and toasts, gave those present a better opportunity for getting acquainted.

Saturday was taken up largely with business, reports from the different societies and the reading of papers. Some good papers were given and interesting discussions followed. Rev. C. Scanton gave an excellent address at the morning session on Inter-denominationalism. Other speakers were Rev. Drysdale, of New London, Rev. Reinhardt, of Clara City, and Mr. Clough, of Whitefield, the latter speaking on temperance. Rev. T. M. Findley, of Spicer, spoke during the afternoon on the Bible. An interesting paper was read, among others, by Mrs. D. Duckering, of Greenleaf; subject, "How to study the Topic."

In the evening Rev. R. L. Snyder, of Greenleaf, addressed a large congregation on his subject, "The Aristocracy of Youth." The convention sermon was delivered on Sunday morning by Rev. Dr. Pollock, of Litchfield. It was a most excellent address.

In the afternoon, at 3:30, a rally of Junior Endeavorers was held, which was ably conducted by Mrs. J. Carrie Clarke, of St. Cloud. Miss Carrie Pond, of St. Paul, also spoke to the children, the two ladies making this session a very interesting one for the children. The closing address of the convention was delivered in the evening by Rev. S. E. P. White, of Harrison, who spoke very interestingly on, "The C. E. as a Missionary Agency." A consecration service, participated in by the different societies, led by Mrs. Clarke, closed the convention of 1899. The different delegations adjourned, feeling that they had been royally entertained during their stay in Willmar, and all who attended the meetings felt that they had been greatly benefited. The next convention will be held at Harrison.

Following are the names of the visiting delegations, as near as can be learned: Atwater—Belle Gibson, Florence Dahl, Edna Gibson, Lillie Nelson, Della Anderson, Cella Strog. Litchfield—Rev. Dr. Pollock, Mrs. Campbell, Misses Mary Pollock, Agnes Perry, Amy Porter, Nellie Shaw, Lillian Wheeler, Eva Puster, Bessie Foster, Eva Wilson, Ruth Wheeler, Pearl Wheeler, Bertha Kulsett, Rose Houser, Ida Comer, Clara Nelson, Fay Wheeler, Cora McNulty; Messrs. Aldine and Adrian Eastman, Stanton and Chapman Foster, Allen Wheeler, Prof. Gerdsen, Harry Betts, Mr. Leavitt. Kingston—Addie Cates, Elva Meade, Edson Valley—Miss Minnie Leavitt, Mr. Leavitt. Greenleaf—Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Snyder, Mrs. D. Duckering, Mrs. Hake, Misses Nye, Johnson and Butterfield. Rosendale—Mr. and Mrs. Elias Nelson, Wm. Nelson, Annie Eklund, Victor Henderson, Will Eklund, Levi Henderson. Spicer—Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Henderson, the Misses Howard, Annie Schollin, Mardin, and Wilson. New London—Rev. and Mrs. Drysdale, Misses Ellen Kruger and Dorra Cole. Harrison—Rev. S. E. P. White, Gus Kragerberg, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sanders, Elmer and Eddie Halvorson, Mrs. P. H. Parsons, Miss Moberg and Horne. Whitefield—Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clough, Lewis Eddy.

Have you read the ad. of the two gifted specialists that are in our village at present? They came well recommended. They bring with them complete and costly electrical apparatus for the treatment of chronic diseases of all kinds, using the way in very obscure cases. People who have sought medical aid for years without relief should not fail to see them. It may mean a well body and a happy existence. They have offices at the Commercial House.

United States Map. A copy of our handsome map, 48x38 inches, printed in four colors and mounted on a board, will be sent to any address on receipt of 15 cents in coin, postal or express money order. We cannot well accept stamps. GEO. P. LYMAN, General Passenger Agent C. & N. E. R., St. Paul, Minn.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. ABSOLUTELY PURE. Makes the food more delicious and wholesome. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

REFLECTIONS.

The wages of sin is the inability to keep from sinning. To believe only what you like to believe is the surest sign of youth.

The happiest man is he who, like the coral insect, builds himself into his work.

Some people get credit for holding their ground when they are simply too scared to run.

The penalty of having a sense of humor is that our sincerest grief has a laughable aspect.

When a man won't let a woman brag about him to his face he is indeed disenchanted.

The most becoming expression a woman can wear is that of unmitigated happiness.

In the house of life, energy seems to do all the work, but patience does the real drudgery.

The only thoughts to which our doors are always open are those we don't wish to entertain.

Tears are as superficial as laughter. The great movements of the mind are strangers to levity and grief.

The great trouble with life seems to be that a man wants so many things before he wants to go to his own funeral.

Beautiful stupidity should be careful to remain young; it is only the airy-minded ugliness that laughs at age—N. Y. Truth.

BOTANICAL WONDERS.

The "old man cactus" is hoary-headed and looks like a shock of gray hair. The curious thing about it is that it is hoary only when young, losing its odd look as it ages.

Sixty years ago there was a craze for the cactus only rivaled by the tulip mania of history. Some one has called the cactus the vegetable camel of the desert, for it thrives on the stony, arid plains of Texas, New Mexico and California.

A plant that will furnish you with a toothpick or a pint of water; that has no leaves and yet sometimes weighs a ton; that can live without moisture and blooms in the night; that sometimes is 70 feet high and again measures a couple of inches—surely the cactus is entitled to be called the wonder of all the growing things of earth.

One cactus furnishes the Indians boilers in which to cook their food, and so plentiful are they that in moving from place to place the Indians never carry away the green boilers, being sure of finding new ones at the next stopping place. It is shaped like a squat cylinder and has a hard shell filled with a pulpy mass easy to remove. It is so hard and green that the fire does not scorch it.

PHILATELIC NOTES.

Postal cards have been in circulation about 29 years, the idea having been originated by Dr. Emmanuel Hermann, of Neustadt, Austria.

Since the first philatelic exhibition took place at Dresden, in 1870, 44 stamp shows have been held, nearly all of them in Europe.

The latest rarity to turn up is a fine copy of the 5-cent "Baltimore." It was on an envelope with four "New Yorks," and is lightly cancelled. The finder has a small fortune in these stamps.

As a result of the penny postage scheme between the British colonies, it has become necessary to extend the facilities of the general postoffice in London. The volume of Canadian business alone has doubled since the first of the year.

If the prices asked for the new Cuban stamps can be taken as a criterion of their popularity, they must be making a tremendous hit with collectors. For the 2 1/2-cent de pesos, the denomination supposed to have been withdrawn, 20 cents is being asked, and the remaining stamps are held at about three times their face value.

AT THE JEWELER'S.

The demand for bronze inkstands is very large. Many pretty designs in skirt pins are shown.

Shirt-waist pins in gold and silver, studded with semiprecious stones, are shown.

Shell combs, the edges of which are set with colored stones of different kinds, are popular.

Handsome new designs in salad forks and spoons have handles of ebony and tracings of silver.

An exquisitely wrought brooch in the shape of a dragon fly has its wings studded with brilliants and emeralds. An opal serves for the back.

A cigar cutter of silver in the shape of a mussel is manipulated by inserting the tip of the cigar in the end of the mussel and slightly pressing the mussel, which causes two knives secreted in the cutter to clip the end.—Jewelers' Weekly.

FLORISTS ARE SHOWING

A variety of verbena, called the "Mayflower," raised by a noted California horticulturist.

OUR MERCHANT MARINE.

In 1897 no American merchant vessel entered the port of Buenos Ayres. The newspapers of Hamburg, the third largest commercial port in the world, said in 1897 that 30 years had elapsed since that port had seen the stars and stripes at a masthead.

British and German vessels carried 85 per cent of our grain exports in 1897. Among 1,279 grain-laden vessels only 17 per cent of the total trade.

Our domestic water commerce, coastwise, great lakes, rivers and canals is by far the largest in the world, and is two and a half times greater than that of the United Kingdom, second on the list.

American shipping carries about one-half of the total sea commerce between the United States and neighboring foreign countries, as Canada, the West Indies, Mexico, Central America and the north coast of South America.

In 37 years after 1860 the tonnage of the United States registered for foreign trade shrank to one-fourth of its proportions before the civil war. In the same period the tonnage of the British Empire more than doubled.

No merchant vessel flying the United States flag passed through the Strait of Gibraltar or the Suez canal in 1895 or 1898. In 1895 the steamers passing the Strait of Gibraltar numbered 3,938 and the sailing vessels 680. In 1898 the steamers numbered 3,554, and the sailing vessels 226.

All signs indicate that in a few years more the United States will again engage largely in ocean transportation. The most important condition which will enable us to do this is the fact that we now produce steel so cheaply that we can compete with foreign shipbuilders in making steamships.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

All men may be liars, but all liars are not men. Anti-fat might be appropriately termed slim diet.

He that runs may read—his opponent's inaugural address. It keeps tramps busy furnishing material for comic paper jokes.

When an army officer smokes cigarettes he is reduced to the ranks. If a girl will not marry when she may she may not marry when she will.

The prize for prize fighting comes to the boxer by way of the box office. The sting of a snub often proves to be most lacerating to the one who makes it.

Ajax may have defied the lightning, but he never set his hand against a live wire. When a man reaches the top he should kick the ladder over if he wants to remain there.

But few congregations are willing to pay a pastor for telling them the truth about themselves. An Irish philosopher says the only way to prevent what's past is to put a stop to it before it happens.

The trouble with some men is that they work too hard to get things they don't need and never ought to want. A St. Louis man claims to have an umbrella that has been in his possession 20 years. That's long enough; he ought to return it.—Chicago Daily News.

MONEY OF MANY LANDS.

Whales' teeth form the currency of the Fiji islands. They are painted white and red to represent different values. The natives carry their wealth around their necks.

In Kaffirland cattle constitute the chief currency. In old Russia skins were used for buying and selling. The trouble in both cases is it is hard to make change.

In East Indian bazars cowries are the commonest form of small change. Sixty-four shells are equal in value to one piece, and to pay \$2,000 for a house, as one native did, requires 10,000,000 cowries.

Among the natives of New Britain shell money is called tambu. It is made from a small and rare shell dug from the sand. Loads of these are threaded and hung on trees to be used when the tribe barter with another tribe.

One of the largest and most cumbersome forms of money is found in central Africa where the natives use a cruciform ingot of copper ore ten inches long. It is heavy enough to be a formidable weapon.

In the Loyalty islands little twisted tufts of fur taken from behind the ear of the flying fox form the money. In Santa Cruz feather money is used, the red feathers being taken from the wings of tame parrots. In one part of Africa iron spades are used as coins.

ARE BADLY NEEDED.

Wood is largely wasted. The sawdust which accumulates from sawing is tremendous. Attempts have been made to utilize the waste, but with no extraordinary results.

Electricians need a perfect insulator, one that will stand heat, cold, water, air and all atmospheric conditions, be flexible, have great strength, electric resistance and be cheap.

Asphalt pavements are good, but in rainy weather become slippery and dangerous. Wood blocks wear out, macadam has to be renewed or it gets ugly holes. What is wanted is a pavement which has the holding advantages of macadam, the permanency of asphalt and the silence of wood. It must be cheap.

Next to inventing something is knowing what to invent. Inventions in a small way are not exhausted, as a person with no technical knowledge is quite apt to make a fortune out of some catch-penny invention. No special knowledge was needed by the man who invented the bent-wire safety pin, out of which he made a fabulous fortune.

RHYMES OF RECENT DATE.

Days of Long Ago. When parting gleams of light, From out the sky in hurried flight, Mark one more day there comes to me In sweet and peaceful reverie The days of long ago.

The scenes of childhood all arise, Those scenes heretofore of care and sighs, When I was young, with blithesome heart, I sit and dream, my pleasure bought By nursing every saddened thought Of days of long ago.

I seem to see my mother there, Her forehead arched by soft gray hair, The face aglow with love and joy, Her eyes with pride upon the boy, The boy of long ago.

I see the maid whose eyes of blue Sparkle and dance and change their hue To suit my frown, my smile, my tear, But she is gone—gone with a year, This maid of long ago.

When'er she spoke a music fell Upon the air and seemed to dwell Forever in my ears. In truth, She was the sweetheart of my youth, In days of long ago.

This maid of long ago is yet Upon my heart in jewels set; I wish in dreams, amid my pain, Those young days back, but dreams are vain, The dreams of long ago.

Oh, sad, strange world, 'tis grand to know There is a life where grief and woe Are never born. I yearn the day When my frail soul shall burst its clay To days of long ago.

—Richard G. Gavin, A. B., M. A., in Chicago Chronicle. Echo. There is a road set deep in a lost canyon, A road that winds up at its distant end A hill, that is all but too steep for climbing, Hung with pale grass that does not breathe nor bend.

Against a cliff, that stabs the sky, a Presence Sits, guarded by gaunt pine trees, white and stripped of their leaves, lest by their sighing They break the stillness of the sacred air. The Presence, 'neath the sun's down-pouring chrisam, Hath set her carven hand behind her ear. Caught with her in this mighty crystal prism, One fain would hear what she sends down to hear.

"Lo, you are Silence!" said I, climbing to her. "Nay," answered she, uplifting solemn eyes, "I wait, until ye speak; now I am Echo, Giving you back your words, in sweeter guise. I hear and mete and measure answer justly Unto the world that I am brooding o'er. To him that calls, I am Eternal Music; To him that calls not, Silence evermore." —F. W. Rossier, in Atlantic Monthly.

The Infatigable Man. There was a man who never made A blunder in his life; He loved a girl, but was afraid If she became his wife That he or she might rue the day That brought them both away, He put the happiness away That wedded lovers know.

One day the man who never made Mistakes perceived the way That led to fame, but, still, afraid, Drew back and stood away, He shunned the winding paths that led To distant, unseen ends, And kept the road that stretched ahead With neither steps nor bends.

At last the man who never made Mistakes fell by the way; In garments that were badly frayed, And pale and starved he lay; No weeping friend came to him there, Nor servant, child nor wife; But victory was his—he ne'er Had blundered in his life. —S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Daily News.

The Victor. "Ye students, geologists, all behold!" The scientist's offer of art, "I'll give a thousand pounds in gold To the woman, or child, or man Who can tell to me, in proof of his worth, The hardest substance found on earth."

They came from the west, they came from the east, In eager response to the call, But agreed, from the mightiest down to the least, "That diamonds are hardest of all. (Though one man muttered: 'I'm willing to bet 'em, The thing that's hardest is to get 'em.')

Then the wisest man from a famous town, "Unwieldy in science or art, Stood up and proclaimed, with a mighty frown: "My friends, 'tis an editor's heart!" And the scientist rose, 'midst a silence grim, And straightway handed the gold to him. —Dixie Wolcott, in Truth.

If We Didn't. Some sage person has discovered, And has told in verses neat, What a lot of cash 'twould save us If we didn't have to eat.

Let me add unto this wisdom, Though the thought may give you sleep, We could hoard up gold in bedclothes If we didn't have to sleep.

Furthermore, 'tis borne upon me, With a force I cannot balk, That we'd save a lot on leather If we didn't have to walk.

So of all the bills that vex us, Just the biggest one, I guess, Would be spared for safe investment If we didn't have to dress.

Come to think the whole thing over, Free concurrences of fate, The vast wealth would line our pockets If we didn't have to live. —Chicago Daily Record.

We will for the next month buy all kinds of old iron, rags, copper, zinc, brass and rubber. Bring your goods to us and we will pay you the highest market price. 1417 OHSBERG, SELVIG & CO.

The Black Percheron Stallion "ACTOR," NO. 18,482, Makes stops as follows for season of '00: Mondays at New London; Tuesdays at Ole Slattum's, Lake Andrew; Fridays and Saturdays at New London.

OLANDER BROS., Props. HENNING OLANDER, Mgr.

BANKS.

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Burlington Route. Finest Trains on Earth from ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS TO CHICAGO. Electric Lighted & Steam Heated.

CHRIST BERKELAND, TUBULAR WELL-DIGGER AND REPAIRER. Also handles Monitor Windmills, reservoir and stock tank, tank heaters and all kinds of pipe fittings. Work guaranteed and prices reasonable.

Willmar Market Report. [Corrected every Tuesday afternoon by ANTON SUNDBERG, dealer in Flour, Feed, Fruit and Vegetables.]

Wheat No. 1, 8.66 Hay, 43.00@43.50. Wheat No. 2, 8.64 Cattle, 32.00@33.00. Wheat No. 3, 8.61 Hogs, 33.00@33.50. Wheat No. 4, 8.50 Sheep, 33.00@33.50. Oats, 25.00 Chickens, 8.00. Rye, 45.00 Turkeys, 6.00. Barley, 25.00 Ducks, 5.00. Flax, 92.00 Geese, 6.00. Potatoes, 30.00@40.00 Hides, 4.00. Eggs, 10.00 Wool, 10.00. Butter, 10.00@15.00 Flour, 4.20@4.50. Onions, 60.00 Bran, 9.00. Beans, 21.00@21.25 Shorts, 10.00.

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