

PHYSICIANS.

DR. C. JOHNSON,
Physician and Surgeon.
Sells answered promptly day or night. When calling by wire give full name, town and section (or in village, give street), and always say what sickness you think it is. Then you will get prompt and efficient service. **OFFICE AT RESIDENCE** on Second street. Telephone No. 33.
Willmar, Minn.

DR. W. E. MACLAUGHLIN,
Physician and Surgeon.
Graduate University of Minnesota. Late House Physician, St. Luke's Hospital, St. Paul.
OFFICE LAWIS BLOCK, RES. FIRST WARD, Telephone No. 122.
WILLMAR, MINN.

A. F. MANTOR,
DENTIST,
WILLMAR, MINN.

C. E. GERRETSON,
DENTIST,
WILLMAR, MINN.
Office in Mikkelsen Block.

OLNEY & FRYE,
Attorneys at Law,
WILLMAR, MINNESOTA.
Samuel Olson. Charles Johnson.

OLSON & JOHNSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
WILLMAR, MINN.
Office in I. C. Olson Block.

BANKS.

STATE BANK OF NEW LONDON.
PETER ROBERG, President. M. JOHNSON, Vice President. J. O. ESTREM, Cashier.
Organized under the State Laws.
CAPITAL, \$25,000.00.
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.
Money to loan on Real Estate at Low Interest. Collections receive Careful Attention.

TICKETS TO AND FROM EUROPE
DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE.
NEW LONDON, MINNESOTA.

THE KANDIYOHI COUNTY BANK.
AND LARSON. L. O. THORPE, President. C. E. LIEN, Vice President.
Organized under the State Laws.
PAID-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$125,000.00.
TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE.
Collections receive Prompt and Careful Attention.
Bank Corner of Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue, MINNESOTA.

BANK OF WILLMAR.
ORGANIZED UNDER THE STATE LAWS.
CAPITAL AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$100,000.
DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.
CAREFUL ATTENTION TO COLLECTIONS.
Drafts on all principal cities of the world and steamship tickets to and from Europe.

FARM LOANS AT 6 PER CENT INTEREST
WILLMAR, MINNESOTA.

MISCELLANEOUS.

M. T. SANDBO,
—Proprietor of—
Minneapolis Restuarant,
Meals served at all hours. Good accommodations to traveling public.
WILLMAR, MINN.

P. E. PARSON. J. H. PARSON.
PARSON & PERSON,
Manufacturers of
WAGONS, CARRIAGES AND SLEIGHS.
All kinds of woodwork and blacksmithing done neatly and promptly. Repairing a specialty. Prices as low as possible.
Third Street, Willmar, Minn.

P. FREEBERG.
WINDOW & DOOR FRAMES.
Window screens, wood turning and scroll sawing.
WILLMAR, MINN.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS & C.
COPYRIGHTS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may obtain our opinion free whether a patent is probably obtainable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Means & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, 10 cents a copy. Sent by mail. **Means & Co. 281 Broadway, New York**
Success Office, 68 7 St., Washington, D. C.

WILLMAR TRIBUNE.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT
WILLMAR, MINNESOTA.
BY THE
TRIBUNE PRINTING CO.,
VICTOR E. LAWSON, EDITOR.

SUBSCRIPTION price, if paid before end of first year, \$1.00 a year; if delinquent longer, \$1.25 a year will be charged.
CONTRIBUTIONS of news items or short, pithy articles on questions of general interest are thankfully received, when the name of the writer is made known to the editors. Regular news correspondents wanted in every locality not already represented. Write for terms and instructions.
ADVERTISEMENTS.—Display ads inserted for 25 cents per inch per week. Liberal discounts when taken in large quantities or when left standing. Local reading notices will be inserted for 10 cents per line each week. Write for terms for the publication of legal notices.
The WILLMAR TRIBUNE has a larger general circulation in Kandiyohi county than any other newspaper. Our subscription books are open for inspection to advertisers.
OFFICE IN TRIBUNE BUILDING.
[Entered at the postoffice at Willmar, Minn., as second class matter.]
WEDNESDAY, APR. 4, 1900.

This Paper One Year
Farm Journal 5 Years
PAY UP AND GET BOTH PAPERS AT PRICE OF ONE.



WILLMAR TRIBUNE.
WEDNESDAY, APR. 4, 1900.

We want to get 500 new subscribers to our paper by New Year, and are going to do it if we can; we therefore continue our arrangement with the Farm Journal by which we can send the WILLMAR TRIBUNE and the Farm Journal 5 years, both for \$1.00. And we make the same offer to all our subscribers who will pay all arrears and one year in advance.
You know what our paper is and the Farm Journal is a semi-practical, progressive, clean, honest, useful paper—full of gumption, full of sunshine, with an immense circulation among the best people everywhere. You ought to take it.

PARTY VS. INDIVIDUALS.

The present discussion of the Porto Rican question has led to a discussion concerning how far a public officer is bound to stand by his party. We have touched somewhat on the question before, but will now try to establish our position more clearly.
When a political party in convention assembled has adopted a certain tenet of faith that becomes binding on all who stand as candidates on that party's ticket. In accepting any such candidacy a man tacitly subscribes to the platform. For instance, the republican party in 1896 had three main planks in its platform, namely, the re-establishment of the McKinley tariff, international bimetallism, and the temporary maintenance of the gold standard till international bimetallism had been established. All candidates for congressional honors who received their nomination from the republican party were in duty bound to stand by those three propositions, and McKinley was bound to do all in his power to bring about those results. It would have been folly for any man who believed in those tenets to vote for McKinley and then vote for a congressman opposed to his platform. The same holds good in state politics. For instance, John Lind was nominated on a platform limited almost exclusively to state issues. Every candidate for the legislature nominated by the fusion forces was bound to stand by that platform. It was folly for a man to vote for John Lind and then vote for legislative members who would oppose him in his work.
But whenever a new question comes up during a man's incumbency of an office he must exercise his judgment as to what is right or wrong and vote accordingly. The president or the governor has no right to lay down rules as to what shall be the party belief on the new issue. The president or governor is entitled to his opinion and to advocating the adoption thereof, but he has no right to crack the party whip and say to the congressmen or legislative members: "I am the boss, and what I say is party law." Nor has the majority of the members of that party in congress or the legislature a moral right to say what shall be the party's position. That must be left to representatives of the people sent to a convention to establish a platform in accordance with the wishes of the rank and file of the party. Till that is done each member is entitled to use his own judgment. There are also numerous questions coming up in a legislature, not important enough to be made party issues, that require good judgment to decide. On such occasions a member must rely on his sense of right or wrong. Take for instance in the last legislature when the question of pardoning the Younger brothers came up. That could not be made a party question. Men's ideas of the treatment of criminals differ widely. It was only a question of whether a quarter of a century of imprisonment was sufficient punishment. The senate thought it was, the house did not. Each member voted according to his personal convictions; it was the only thing he could do by. Or take the sugar bounty veto, about which a certain political ghost made such an ado last summer. The bill had been passed as a routine appropriation bill. It came back with a message pointing out the dangers of having no limits to the bounty law. The legislature saw the point. It acted upon it, adopting the suggested limits. It was only a question of whether to pass the bill over the governor's veto first, and adopt the suggestions afterwards, or to amend the bill in conformity

with the suggestions. The former course would be a cheap way of asserting the dignity of the legislature, and would naturally be adopted by the members politically opposed to the governor. The judgment of the members came into use in deciding on whether or not to adopt the governor's suggestion; the way of doing was decided by personal feelings towards the governor.
To sum up our position briefly we will say:
1. A member of the legislature or of congress is bound by the platform on which he ran.
2. When new questions come up he must use his individual judgment till his party has decided the matter. Then he can acquiesce, or leave the party. If he is morally certain that the party has decided the wrong way he should adopt the latter course.
3. The president or governor is elected to execute the wishes of the people as expressed in the party platform; he has a right to express his opinion on new questions, but not to dictate what shall be the party doctrine.

The other day my neighbor, Jack Parrott, came over to my house in something of a hurry. I looked at him by the way and by the energetic way he kept chawing away at his tobacco, that he smugly unwashed head happened. He dug a chair close up to me, set down a glass of beer on the shoulder, and said: "Jimminy, I hev got a bran new idee."
"Mirakels will happen," sez I.
"I got it from reading the weekly Argus," kontinued he.
"I sot myself for some a spell. Two mirakels in sukeshun wuz too much fer me. I wuz studying owt a plan fer starting a dyme mewesum. A man that got an idee from reading the weekly Argus awt to prove a drawing card. I wuz wud kom fer miles around to sea it. At last I jetcht my mykroskoop and sed: "Trot owt yur idee and let us talk a skwarlook at it."
"Wall," sez Parrott, "I hev bin reading the Argus eddytjors on eks-panshun, and I hev kom to the kon-klewsion that it wuz owt dooty to tak the Phillipeens, kaws the pepel there ar too ignoraunt to make the proper ews of the land. They raiz owtly what they need, and thet ain't mutch. We know shoa them how to work the land the rite way and prodwe a grate deal of welth. In koors we wud be entyeld to the inkrees. We wud give them just enuff to liv on. We kood awso teech them a good menni new ways and shoa them how to work hard-ly and get the meens for satisfying their shoa wants. It is a kewt seam and wurth millyuns to the kappytalists that will go ower to sivilize the lands. Now the other day the Argus sed that Willmar is going to eks-pansd. Thet gawt me the idee I am talking about. I sez to myself, "Jack Parrott, what is the matter with yure eks-pansd sum too?" Hear is my seam. My naybur Ole Olson hez sed that he is going to eks-pansd his land, but he ain't ewing it to the proper advantaiz. He prodwees enuff fer his needs, but thay ar too smawl. He wares cheep cloze, and wares them a mity long time. A soot of owerawls lasts him a year. He is for a mity long his habits fer a sivilized kommenwewlt. If he livd rite he kood prodwe a lot of welth from thet farm and spend it fer the luksheeris that he noas nothing about now. I hev three strap-pling big boys and I haint got wurk fer awl of them on my farm. I must eether git moar land or sum of them must go owt to look fer new lands. Now, in the intrests of sivilyzashun ez well ez in the intrests of my boys I am going to eks-pansd Ole Olson's farm. I kin gif him wurk on it and pay him enuff fer his simpel needs, and make a good profit at the same time. I kin awso gif wurk fer my boys, and make a stack of monny. My seam is pur-fekly in line with Ole Olson's annekshun plans, but thay is one hitch. I want sum way by witch I kin make Ole Olson say awl he needs from me, so I kin gif back what I pay him for wurking. What I want is sum kind of Porto Rican eks-panshun, but I don't noa jest how to go about it. Kin yu offer enny plan?"
"Parrott," sez I, "I kant jest say that yure seam agreez with my ideers of rite and rong, but yu hev got Mark Knutson's annekshun skem down pat, and if yu hev dese thet hitch, I hev no dowt yu wud be allowd to go a hed and aneks Ole Olson's farm. But as yu ar owtly an individweel I rekken yu hed better go sloa. How-ewer, yu mite rite to Mac or Mark and ask if what is rite for a naybur to do aint awso the proper rool fer an individweel to go by."
Parrott sed he wud. I am ankshully waiting to heer what Mac and Mark will say. If they dese thet hitch, shuns and individweels shud be kum-urnd by the saim morrel law. I hoap sum reael noospayper man will aneks the weekly Argus and make a jenewin noospayper owt of it.
JIMMIE CRICKETS.

Advised Letters.
Willmar, April 2.
Anderson, B.
Arneson, Arne
Christenson, Mrs. Anna
"A."
Gunnarson, Mrs. Jonrun (Foreign)
Hanson, Miss Clara, in care of Mrs. M. M. Hanson.
Johnson, Miss Hannah
"John P."
Knutson, Mr. Nels
Lyn, Her Christen (Foreign)
Lamb, J. D.
Nelson, Peter
Olson, Mrs. Anna
Parson, Mr. Peter
Peterson, Miss Mamie
Smith, John
Spencer, Mr. Albert
Wiley, Mr. Geo. G.
C. A. BIRCH, P. M.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST
Cleaned from Neighboring Exchanges, Personal or Otherwise.

Miss Julia Jacobson returned from Willmar Tuesday and intends spending the summer at her home near West Lake. Miss Naemi Holmgren returned to Minneapolis Monday after an extended visit with relatives and friends in this vicinity. Miss Bessie Forstrom returned to her home in Willmar Monday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Alf. Holmgren, of East Salem. All the necessary material for constructing the Mamre and Pillsbury telephone line has been ordered and is expected to arrive here in the course of a couple of weeks.—Kerkhoyen Banner.

Miss Ellen Krause visited at Willmar over Sunday. R. F. Sonstegard, who has been attending school here this winter, opened his first term of school at Sunburch last week. Mrs. Oliver Larson returned last Monday from her visit at Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Larson has spent the winter there with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Winblad, and speaks well of the climate and prosperity of the coast and evidently has enjoyed her visit very much.—New London Times.

Frank Anderson and family moved back to Atwater from Minneapolis last Saturday and have rented H. P. Hanson's house. We are informed that the marriage of Miss Nellie Peterson whose home is two miles east of town to C. A. Youngquist of Grove City will take place at the home of Mrs. Peterson, tomorrow. A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Defoe tendered them a surprise Tuesday afternoon on the occasion of the 34th anniversary of their marriage. A subscription list was circulated during the past week to secure funds for the use of the baseball club, and \$25 was obtained in this way. An effort is being made to get up a strong team this year and unusual interest is being taken in the matter. Christian Solomonson of Lake Lillian went to the cities last Wednesday to be operated upon for appendicitis. He had suffered several attacks of the disease, and an operation seemed to be necessary. On Friday a message was received of his death. It seems that he was unable to stand the effects of the chloroform. Shortly after it had been administered to him and the doctors had started with the operation, it was noticed that the chloroform was having a bad effect upon him, and they directed their efforts toward restoring him to consciousness. Artificial respiration was kept up for some time but in vain. Death resulted almost immediately. George Estrem of this place went down Friday afternoon and brought the remains back, and on Saturday they were taken to Lake Lillian for burial. The funeral was held Tuesday. Deceased was a stepson of Ole Solomonson of Lake Lillian, and was about 21 years of age. It was discovered last Friday that there were five cases of smallpox south of town, four cases at the home of N. W. Peterson and one at the home of C. O. Peterson. Both of our local doctors had been called to attend the infant child of C. O. Peterson, and on last Thursday the case appeared so suspicious that it was thought best to have the secretary of the State Board of Health come up and make an examination. Accordingly Secretary Bracken came to Atwater Friday and in company with Doctors Archibald and Gibson went out to Mr. Peterson's. After an examination of the case it was pronounced smallpox. The doctors then proceeded to N. W. Peterson's where they found four cases among the young people of the family. Both families are under strict quarantine, and it is not thought probable that any more cases will develop. The disease is very light this year, the deaths resulting therefrom being very few. It is thought that Miss Esther Peterson became exposed to the disease when in Minneapolis a short time ago, and that when she returned home she brought the germs of the disease with her.—Atwater Republican Press.

Two Latter Day Saints, Mormons, have been in Litchfield since Monday, doing missionary work in the interest of their religion.—Litchfield Review.

John F. Wein came over from Willmar Friday to greet his friends here for a few days. He has nothing but praise for the Seminary at that place that he is attending. He also states that Rev. H. Solum as president of the institution and Prof. Hanson as one of the corps of instructors are the right men in the right place.—Reveille Star-Farmer.

Severin Thiesen left Monday for Eagle Lake, Minn., where he will farm with his brother this summer. He went by way of Minneapolis, where he put in his application for motorman on the street car.—Clara City Herald.

Clark Angell Jr. blew into town on Friday last, from Rutland, N. D. He is general passenger and freight agent, expressman, depot and ticket agent, passenger and freight conductor, road master, captain of the spile driver and construction crews, section boss, and general superintendent of the 40-mile branch of the G. N. railway running out to Ellendale. He is the favorite at all the tea parties and looks as though he is not slighted when they dish up feed. He has been away a year or more and came home to see his parents and shake hands with the boys.—Litchfield News-Ledger.

KANDIYOHI.
April 2.
Miss Edna Peterson called on Willmar friends a few days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Morrie entertained a few friends Sunday.
Miss Hilma Norman left for Sun-

burgh last week where she has been engaged to teach the spring term. She commenced her school, Monday.
Mr. N. Freeman wears an unusually broad smile. He says it's a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Bengtson are on the sick list. We hope for their speedy recovery.
Miss Martha Enblom commenced a term of school in Dist. 35, Monday.
Mrs. H. Bromar and Miss Helga visited at P. Norman's Saturday.
Mrs. P. E. Lundquist was a guest of Mrs. A. Bromar one day last week.
A "social hop" was given here in town last Wednesday evening which seemed to have caused considerable excitement. Wonder why there is more danger dancing at one place than another. A dance is a dance wherever it is. Some people will allow their children to go to a barn dance and dance all night but when it gets going to a hall, it's simply a matter of time. Your correspondent does not mean to uphold dancing but if the young people do dance why not dance at a hall as well as any other place.
Miss Hannah Taeklid arrived from Murdock last week.
The "ticket social" given by the P. L. S. of 41, last Friday evening, had a very small attendance. Some members seemed to console themselves by thinking that muddy roads was the cause of it. It is eight years since this society was organized, and in those years it has given many entertainments and socials, but has never had any reason for pronouncing any of its social functions a failure. Will not say that this was a complete failure, as a very good program was rendered, but the object in having this was to raise money when, lo! it was found that the enormous sum of about five dollars was realized.

PRINSBURG.
Mch. 31.
Mr. Kingma and family have returned from Clara City.
Mr. Abe Bauman has moved on H. J. Roelofs' old farm.
Mr. Aaron Bolt has moved on the Wierson farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Weiberdink have been to Fillmore County and returned last week.
Miss Katie Hulsings came home from Raymond for a short stay last week.
Mr. Ousterhuis from Wisconsin is visiting friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Roelofs were lately the happy recipients of a baby.
Mr. Stenberg has sold his farm to Mr. Gold.
Mr. Johnson has moved on the Hoge Vein farm.
Mr. Albert Van Buren and Miss Lizzie Weiberdink were married this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Porton visited friends here last week.
Mr. De Naaldie and Mrs. Noteboom have gone to Iowa.
Mr. Elema from Chicago will commence revival meetings next Sunday.
Mr. Fred Knott has come from Chicago and will work for Mr. Knott this summer.

You are right TRIBUNE. This government ought to be run on business principles "of the people by the people and for the people." But the late banking law is a link in the chain to enslave the people, another step to the ultimate government of the banks by the banks and for the banks or moneyed power and run on business principles to suit the ruling oligarchy. GUY.

WHITEFIELD.
April 2.
The farmers around Lake Waconda are always up to date. They began seeding Monday.
Mr. Arthur Erickson and Miss Anna Enblom took in the basket social at Kandiyohi Friday evening. They say the roads were bad and the social was good.
P. P. Johnson is getting to be quite a horse trader. He traded four times last week.
Martin Raud has hired out to E. R. Rasmuson for seven months.
The young people's society meets next Friday evening. An interesting debate is scheduled to take place.
J. Ed Nelson has been around taking orders for wall-paper. Give Ed your order; he will give you a fair deal.

FAHLUN.
April 2.
Mr. and Mrs. Anders Johnson of Whitefield visited friends in this locality Sunday.
Miss Anna Skoglund left for Willmar a week ago last Saturday.
Miss Cora Peterson, teacher in Dist. 68, Sunday with her folks at Kandiyohi.
Kid wishes to be placed on record as being one of the many who thoroughly appreciate the good work the TRIBUNE is doing; may the good work go on, and prosperity continue to shine upon it sincerely wishes
KID MCCHIE.

LOCAL BREVITIES.
Dr. C. E. Gerretson, dentist. Office in Mikkelsen block, Willmar. 224.
FOR RENT—Rooms above telegraph office in Gilger Block. Wm. Gilger.
The People's County Committee will have a meeting next Monday afternoon, to call the county convention.
Mrs. Albert Halvorsen, of the town of Green Lake, is reported to be very low at the present writing and is not expected to live. Her mother, Mrs. Högberg of Minneapolis arrived here on the noon train.
C. Paris, the erstwhile genial landlord of the Commercial House, and now of Sauk Centre, was in the city yesterday.
Peter Henderson and family, formerly of Spicer, but now of Sauk Centre, are visiting with relatives and friends in the county.
MARRIED—In St. Luke's church, Wednesday, March 28, 1900, Charles Albert Hanson and Emma Johnson.—Parish Helper.

On Wednesday, April 11,
we invite all lovers of FINE MILLINERY to our
Spring Opening...
People calling on above date at our store on 3rd street will find a beautiful display of all the latest designs in the millinery line. By a thorough search in the markets and careful buying we are able to place before the shoppers of Willmar and surrounding country
Bargains that cannot be equaled
by others less fortunate. Early comers will have the advantage of selecting from an unbroken stock. Be sure and make it a point to be there.
Thanking you in advance for your valued favors, we are
Yours Truly,
SELIN & SANDBERG,
Third Street, Willmar, Minn.

Opening of Spring and Easter Millinery....
All the newest designs in TRIMMED HATS. Also a complete stock of this season's novelties.
Tuesday, Apr. 10
All are invited to call not only once, but many times, to inspect this spring's new creations.
IVERSON'S MILLINERY.

För den som noga studerar den politiska situationen presentera sig många frågor som kräva svar om man skall kunna afgöra hvilka parti som i nuvarande stund är det rätta.
1. Har ett land rättighet att sälja en del af sitt område, med alla dess innevanare? Härmed mena vi naturligtvis en moralisk rätt—en rätt som hvilka på rättstälan hos ett upplyst folk. Eller, rättare sagt, hvad ni skulle ansä rätt om det gjordes mot er. Om till exempel, Förnta Staterna skulle falla på den ideen att sälja Minnesota, skulle ni ansä det rätt, om ni icke blifvit förfrågade om saken innan den afgjordes? Naturligtvis skall ni svara nej. Näväl, hvad som skulle vara orätt om det gjordes mot Minnesota är en orättvisa, ihvarhelst det sker. Spanien egde inga rätt att sälja Filippinerna. Det kunde endast uppge försöket att underkulla dem.
Att land och folk förut såldts medgifves. Men derför att en sak sker en gång eller tusen gånger blir den icke derigenom rät. Den internationella lagen är en utväxt från den rättsans rätt. Den moraliska lagen viljan på en högre grund. "Hvad i viljan människorna skola göra eder det gören i och dem." Om ni är villig att gifva såd så har ni rätt att förkatta värt ägandeskap af Filippierna, annars icke.
Men vi betalade Spanien tjugo millioner dollars för Filippierna. Skulle vi aldeles bortkasta dessa pengar? Säger ni. De är saant att vi blefvo grundligt lurade. Vi sände män till fredscommissionen som voro aldeles obehvandrade i diplomatien. Spanien sände släpade diplomater. För Spanien gifde Filippierna ej något värde mera, ty med dess flotta förstörd, och med hela ägringens dantagandes några kuststuder i insurgensternas händer kunde Spanien omöjligt återöftra garne. Därföre sålde de hvad de icke ägde, och våra sällskaps diplomaten trodde att de köpt en äkta guldlocke. Men de trodde varit bättre att låta tjugu millioner fara än att utge hundra millioner om äret, och utguta så mycket blod.
Hvad betyder egentligen vår flagga. Ola har i åratals gått och libillat sig att stjärnbaneret var en symbol för frihet och rättighet. Men för oss har den svajade var den ett tecken att folket var fritt och egde rättighet att regera sig sjelft. Men nu se vi en annan tingens ordning. Nu svajar den öfver slavar och undersåtar, ej medborgare. Kongressen har förklaradt att grundlagen ej öfver flaggan. Attorney General Griggs har förklaradt att under militär regering eger presidenten absolut rätt att regera hur han vill. Vi ha sett krigslagen inför i Idaho i föregående år, och grundlagen ej tillåter det. Allt kan presiden införa krigslagen för en strejks skull och derigenom göra sig till absolut herskare. Och ändå tala vi om vår frihet. Sakta men säkert plöckes stens från grundmuren af vårt frihetstempel. Folket sofver. Skall det vakna i tid?
Hvarföre skall vår regering skänka bort omkring \$80,000,000 för rättigheten att utbyta de uestående räntebärande obligationerna mot nya sårbärande obligationerna på bankens arbete. Ingen ville bruka de gamla obligationerna för att öppna bankreolise emedan de voro så snart förfallna. Derföre hade de gerna utbytt dem mot nya med lägre räntefot men lång amerikansk tid. Men se Onkel Sam är mycket liberal af sig när det gäller de fattiga bankiererna. Han kan svalta ut Porto Ricos folk och tvinga dem att betala den yttersta skrifven i skatt, men när det blir fråga om bankier äs blodet hans hjerta af förbarmade. Den person som nu är lycklig nog att vara i besittning af en af de gamla obligationerna kan få den utbytt mot en ny, och få betalt för att göra bytet. Sedan kan han sälja den nya och erhålla ytterligare ett premium, eller också lå sig tillsammans med andra lika lika lyckligt lättade som han ejall, bilda en national bank, utge papperpenngar och draga ränta på dem och ändå ha obligationerna organiserade. Det vill säga Onkel Sam

PHARMACY
Selling the best of medicines.

On Wednesday, April 11,
we invite all lovers of FINE MILLINERY to our
Spring Opening...
People calling on above date at our store on 3rd street will find a beautiful display of all the latest designs in the millinery line. By a thorough search in the markets and careful buying we are able to place before the shoppers of Willmar and surrounding country
Bargains that cannot be equaled
by others less fortunate. Early comers will have the advantage of selecting from an unbroken stock. Be sure and make it a point to be there.
Thanking you in advance for your valued favors, we are
Yours Truly,
SELIN & SANDBERG,
Third Street, Willmar, Minn.



PHARMACY
Selling the best of medicines.

Opening of Spring and Easter Millinery....
All the newest designs in TRIMMED HATS. Also a complete stock of this season's novelties.
Tuesday, Apr. 10
All are invited to call not only once, but many times, to inspect this spring's new creations.
IVERSON'S MILLINERY.

PHARMACY
Selling the best of medicines.

PHARMACY
Selling the best of medicines.