



HALFQVÄDEN VISA.

Svenska Folkets Tidning innehöll förliden vecka en ledare angående Boerkriget, hvarur vi hemta nedanstående tankvärda ord:

"Många som säga Englands parti i dess strid mot Transvaal söka göra gällande, att engelsmännen som ett högre kulturfolk och öfverlägsna kolonialvärdar böra få njuta världens sympatier i det pågående kriget. Men det finnes något som kallas rättmedvetande, på hvilket enkla, solida grund följande frågor ej torde anses vara ur vägen: Högre kultur, ger den ett ena folkets rättighet att undertrycka ett annat? Skall all kultur nödvändigt vara engelsk? Hvem afgör för resten hvad som menas med "kultur" och hvilken kultur är högre?"

"Finnes det något i ofvanstående som ej med lika godt fog kan användas i fråga om Filippinerna? "Högre kultur," "arbete i civilisationens tjänst," har varit de syeskal regeringens försvarare använt angående dessa öars underkufvande. England har lika godt rätt att underkufva Transvaal som Förenta Staterna har i Filippinerna ögruppen, det vill säga, den rätt som den råa styrkan ger. Vi köpte dem af Spanien och erhöilo dermed alla Spaniens rättigheter. Dessa spanska rättigheter voro grundade endast på styrkan, och ströckte sig knappast utom kuststäderna. Det var just samma rättighet som England nu har i Transvaal. Om England nu skulle sälja Transvaal till Förenta Staterna så egde vi samma rättighet der som i Filippinerna. Besynnerligt är Folketidningens som är så klarsynt när det gäller Englands fel, skall vara så blind för orättvisor begångna af vår regering.

Det är dock en skillnad mellan dessa tvänne eröfringskrig, en skillnad som ger godt hopp att denna orättvisa som vår regering gjort sig skyldig till skall snart bli utdömd och uppländ. Det engelska folket har så länge deltagit i eröfringskrig att det blifvit bländt för rättvisan och jublar besinningslöst öfver att dess ofantliga arme lykas drifva några få Boer på flykt. Det amerikanska folket deremot har så länge trampat frihetens stråk att det ej jublar öfver förtryck för andra länder. Det är med sorg vi läsa om drabbningar på Filippinerna, ty vi önska ej att se våra tappra grossar bli fallne i en sådan sak, och vi kunna ej önska se frihetshjältar falla. Vi kunna endast hoppas att det må bli så få drabbningar som möjligt till dess amerikanska folket fått tillfälle att inför sin gud och sitt samvete afgöra om de ha rättighet att köpa länder och folk och påtvunga dem en trämmande regering. Att folkets dom skall bli en förkastelse om beträffar jag icke. Vi äga samma försäkring för folket i sin helhet som Folketidningen har för svenskarne då den i samma artikel säger:

Vi ävenskar ha en gammal ingrodd vana att inte låta vår uppfattning af rätt och orätt dikteras af några mer eller mindre krassta intresse-synpunkter.

Att de rika och mäktiga stå på förtryckets sida veta vi väl. Att de kontrollers större delen af de inflytelserika tidningarne inom landet är också sannt. Till och med Svenska Folkets Tidning äges af den sortens folk. Men majoriteten af folket hör ej till dessa klasser, och de skola nog inse att tidningar som egas af millionärer ej kunna frit föra frihetens talan, utan måste gå krokvägar. Jag betyflar ej att den som skref ifrågasättande uppsats i Folketidningen insåg att han kritiserade McKinley på samma gång han fördömde England, och att han gerna velat sjunga fullt ut om han ej fruktat tidningens egare, sägverksegaren Smith och bankieren Werner. Han får ha tack emellertid för halfqväden visa.

OLA VÄRMLÄNNING.

WHITEFIELD.

June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Enblom of Kandiyoht visited at E. A. Erickson's last week. Miss Annie Carlson is dressmaking at John Swenson's this week.

Miss Hilma Englund entertained some of her intimate friends Sunday. Miss Annie Enblom closed a successful term of school in Dist. 57 Friday.

Mr. Alfred Holmquist and lady, of Klitton county, called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Olson of Spicer visited at John Swenson's last week. George, Martin and Tina Enblom visited with friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Otto Lindquist is visiting with her parents in Roseland.

Road Overreer Freeberg is doing some excellent work on the roads, so there is no doubt but that he will be elected commissioner, I don't think.

ROSELAND.

June 4.

Mr. A. Frankson made a business trip to Willmar last week.

Mr. F. S. J. Johnson returned home last Thursday evening from his trip to Cambridge and Minneapolis.

Our P. M. has been busy the past week, grading the roads out here.

It is said that B. S. Covell of Willmar has bought A. Renstrom's farm. David Carlson was around last Sunday sporting a brand-new top buggy, with a trim little lady inside. Axel Bornstedt returned home last week, after an eight months' term of school in town of Holland. Glad to see you, Axel.

A social dance was given at Will Larson's home. All report a nice time.

The farmers in the vicinity, having received their Stillwater twine, are prepared for the coming harvest.

The pastures are beginning to turn color. Rain is badly needed to keep them green.

Miss Hilma Renstrom is seriously ill with quick consumption. Dr. Johnson of Willmar is the attending physician. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Moline, Lindberg and Johnson families of Svea visited at P. S. J. Johnson's last Sunday. PAT.

FANLUN.

June 4.

Wedding bells will ring here next Saturday.

Theodore Granquist called on Willmar relatives Saturday.

Emil Wahlstrom and Willie Carlson, who are staying in Willmar, spent Sunday with their folks.

Clara and Burdick Johnson and Elias Johnson's young folks attended the memorial celebration at Willmar last Wednesday.

Frederholm's young folks made a pleasure trip out to Roseland last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson and Messrs. Joe, Emil, and Willie Bjornberg, of Willmar, visited relatives here over Sunday.

Miss Mary Granquist is at present employed at C. P. Holm's.

Miss Clara Johnson entertained a number of her young friends Sunday.

It is reported that Miss Mary Nordstrom has gone to Minneapolis. DEPUTY KID.

HARRISON.

May 28.

Fred Stenberg has purchased a brand new wheel.

Miss Lizzie and James Stewart visited at Irving Sunday.

Martin and Albert Johnson departed to-day for Denver, Colo. Miss Annie Johnson accompanied them as far as Minneapolis.

Charles Miller made a business trip to Willmar Monday.

A number of young people had a picnic dinner at Diamond Lake Sunday.

Arnold Toensing and sister were the guests of the Maier young people Sunday.

The Harrison-Spicer baseball nine played a match game with the Eagle Lake boys at Spicer Sunday, which resulted in a victory for the former.

Miss Florence Perry was the guest of Miss Mary Miller one evening last week.

Chris Pagel returned from a business trip to Benson Saturday.

Johanne Tait, Jr., spent Sunday at Atwater.

M. Ryff has purchased a brand new phaeton.

The Pagel and Moelberg young people spent Friday evening at C. Miller's.

Albert Dahl visited in Mamre over Sunday.

Miss Florence Perry closed a very successful term of school in District No. 27 last Friday.

Clint Abbott of Irving and Martin Olson of Atwater spent Sunday at Peter Johnson's.

Charles Moberg departed for Minneapolis Monday.

Martin Johnson visited at John Olson's Saturday.

The members of the Harrison Presbyterian church have put a bell, weighing about 500 pounds, in their church steeple. JOE.

HOLUM.

May 28.

Cornel Olson is having a cellar constructed under his dwelling.

Hans Baardson returned to Minneapolis last Thursday.

Messdames W. and N. Peterson left for Carrington, S. D., last Friday to visit relatives and friends there.

Edward Gleane has returned.

Mary Baardson went to Minneapolis last Thursday.

Nels and Tom Thompson departed for the Flour City last Thursday. A. S. N.

PRIAM.

June 4.

Alfred Anderson visited a few days with relatives and friends in Chippewa county last week.

Henry Johnson assisted C. G. Johnson to load a few cars with grain last week.

W. J. Pinney, from Willmar, was here on his wheel Friday.

Messrs. G. A. Leibold and George and John Dobson made a business trip to Clara City Wednesday.

A. J. Larson and A. G. Barbknecht made "special flying" trips on their wheels to Willmar Thursday.

Erik Larson left last Thursday for Doon, Iowa, where he has accepted a position with the Great Northern as helper to carpenter bridge builders. We wish him success.

C. G. Johnson, agent of the North-western elevator, is taking a vacation for a few weeks, and left Friday for his home at Fahln.



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WILLMAR, - - - MINN.

John Tygeson called on Priam friends Saturday. Messrs. George A. Norman and A. G. Barbknecht spent Sunday at Clara City. The Mud Turtles and Mud Hens played ball yesterday, the score being 2 to 0 in favor of the former. Alfred Anderson is now employed by Dobson Bros. G. A. Leibold is grading crossings near Clara City. TIN PAN KETTLES. NEST LAKE. June 4. A jolly crowd of young people hung a May basket for Freda and Mary Johnson Saturday evening, May 26. Among those in attendance were Annie Schollin, Hulda Carlson, Alma Samuelson and Wallace Hendrickson, from Spicer. Quite a few people from here attended the meetings held by the Methodists at Lake Andrew Tuesday and Wednesday. Wallace Hendrickson of Spicer was around here on business Monday evening. Jesse Larson visited at Willmar over Sunday. Ernest Larson, of the Willmar Seminary, called on friends here Sunday, while visiting at home. Mr. Larson graduates Monday from the Seminary in the Commercial course. RINGVILLE. June 4. It is getting pretty dry in this neck-o-the-woods. R. F. Sonstegard commenced his duties of census enumerator Friday. George Johnson has given his house a coat of paint. Confirmation in Crow River church Sunday, June 10. Rev. Tolo sports a brand new Columbia chainless wheel. A number of "fantastic toe trippers" had a hop last Saturday. Mr. Hagen of New London was seen on our roads Sunday, May 27. A number of our farmers attended the farmers' institute at Belgrade last Thursday. P. L. Peterson contemplates a visit to Brainerd on his wheel in the near future. Ole World and wife left last Thursday for Chokio, where they will visit with relatives and friends. Ole Anderson, R. F. Sonstegard and Per Korvelin bled it to Willmar and return last Tuesday. Edward Sonstegard, George M. Johnson and Swan Reistad have gone to the Red Lake reservation to look for land. The people in the eastern part of our locality feel very much gratified over the road work done on Sloughside avenue. The Crow River Sewing society held its annual auction last Wednesday. We had nice weather, a big crowd, and a large sale. Anton Jacobson has been welding the painter's brush the past week. George Johnson's house bears marks of his work, as do also Anton's pants. It is indeed gratifying to see the interest taken in our parochial school. Mr. Oppen, our new teacher, is full of energy and push. He is now giving instruction to nearly 70 pupils. May the good work go on. Mr. Larson of Wisconsin is visiting with his brother, Amund Larson. Ole Shel of Sedan visited in our sanctorium last Sunday. Mrs. Hans Halvorson left for North Dakota last Thursday, to visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Brandt of Squire, Otter Tail Co. are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Tom Larson of Kandiyoht visited at her old home last week. Elias Johnson left last Saturday for New York, from whence he will sail for Paris, June 6. Picnic at Spicer. Spicer, Minn., June 6, 1900. The G. N. shop employees will have their annual picnic at the Spicer pavilion on the west shore of Green Lake, June 23. This bids fair to be the largest number of people that ever visited our lake in a body. They have engaged 25 coaches for the occasion. Last season, when the picnic was held at Lake Osakis, 1500 tickets were sold. Their representative, Mr. Enderhus, looked over the grounds on the 4th inst., and is well pleased and will make a favorable report. I have conferred a favor on me by turning them over to me at a fair price for that one day. The people of Spicer are called upon to assist in making this picnic a success and make a good impression on the association, thereby enabling us to secure them for future years. A. G. MARDIN. Public Auction. I will sell at public auction, on the 13th day of June, on the late Pete Anderson farm, on section 14, town of Lillian, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property: Seven horses, from 3 to 9 years old; one 2-year-old colt, 3 milch cows, 4 yearling calves, 2 binders, 1 drill, 1 seeder, 1 mower, 1 hay rake, 2 drags, 1 lumber wagon, 3 walking plows, 1 breaking plow, 1 cultivator, 2 pair of box sleighs, 1 scale, 3 sets of working harness, 1 single harness, 2 truck wagons and many other articles too numerous to mention. Terms—All sums under \$5 cash; above that amount time will be given to Nov. 1, 1900, on approved notes at 6 per cent. interest. OLE E. ERICKSON, Administrator. J. G. MONSON, Auctioneer. 15-3. Bargains. Owing to my appointment as boiler inspector of the Seventh District I will be unable to operate my steam thresh-

REMOVED To NEW Quarters. Owing to serious sickness in my family which compels me to remain in the city for some time, I have moved into cheaper quarters in order to avoid high rents which would eat up the stock and compel the high prices which rob the public. I have now opened in the old Salvation Army hall one door west of Roise & Quale's store, where old and new customers will be welcome. I have just returned from the cities and it will surprise you what my ready cash was able to do. We have an elegant line of DRESS FOR GENTLEMEN SHIRTS, up-to-date, seasonable, that we will sell at 50 cents on the dollar. Also ties, underwear shoes, etc. —Also a line of ladies and children's shoes. We have still a fair assortment of goods from the different lines of our old stock which we will sell at a sacrifice in order to clean out. WILLMAR BAZAAR, NEW LOCATION: Old Salvation Army Hall. SAM WATLSON, Prop. LOUIS OSTLUND, Stone Cement Walks, Willmar, Minn. Cement work of all kinds. Call on me for prices. They are very reasonable. only 20 days. The mills are manufactured by Gear, Scott & Co., Richmond, Ind., and is as good as any. I also have a second-hand Gear Scott separator with blowers attached which I will sell cheap. Call on or address me at New London, Iowa. O. H. TROST.