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Before you make your purchase, it will pay you to call on me and talk it over. My prices are right, and I will treat you right.

GUDMUND P. KARWAND,

BENSON AVENUE, - SPERRY'S OLD STAND, - WILLMAR, MINN.

POLITICAL WRINKLES.

When Feig transferred his political aspirations into the land of the Chippewas, he is said to have appointed a successor in Kandiyohi county. On the quiet the word has passed around, and the Feigites feel that they could land this nomination it would be a balm to the wounds incurred in the "crawling" they have been compelled to do in order to restore "harmony."

We resent the imputation that the TRIBUNE was receiving financial aid from the democratic state committee. We have not received one dollar from that source and it angered us to see the falsehood repeated. But we realize now that we cannot expect better treatment. Brother Crosby simply judged us by himself. He cannot see why we should hesitate to take money if offered which we would be glad to take if offered to himself. This statement from the last Gazette indicates as much: "There is no occasion for such a childish exhibition of temper. Newspaper organs have to be treated sometimes." And then we remembered who was treasurer of the G. O. P. committee four years ago and how he got to file the statement required by law.

Last fall a number of the friends of the TRIBUNE in the county, men who appreciate the value to the community of a newspaper that does not tell the truth, went down into their pockets and paid from one to five dollars each to have the TRIBUNE sent to friends whom they wanted should read the TRIBUNE. In sending the papers to the parties paid for, we mailed a circular letter to each notifying them of the fact that the paper had been paid for, that we hoped they would become interested in the same and decide to keep the paper when the year had expired, etc. Now it seems that members of the county gang had procured one of these letters. During six long months they have held onto their prize, and last week they sprung the "sensation" in the Gazette. They added this miserable sneaking comment:

Query: who is the friend who is so liberal with his dollars? Some have guessed that the Democratic State central committee tapped its barrel in order that its valiant champion might be more widely distributed. If the guess is good, then "Sternquicker" was not so far out of the way in his last winter, helping out on that press. If the guess is off, then it would be interesting to know who is so good and so kind to help out the boys to the extent of, say, \$400.

Now, at the risk of displeasing some of our friends, we will give all of the names of the parties who paid for one to five yearly subscriptions to the TRIBUNE last winter, and be sent to their neighbors, viz: Christopher Johnson, R. C. Benton, Frank Gustafson, Emil Ogren, Nels Flykt, R. P. Sletten, K. O. Rykken, J. H. Martin, Geo. Johnson, F. A. Amundson, Aug. Hedman, R. A. Peterson, Gust. Ahlberg, A. P. Amundson, H. E. Kieren, E. E. Baskin, John Bengtson, Erick Holt, A. P. Reese, Gust. Monson, S. A. Syyson, Chas. E. Johnson, A. A. Hedin, E. Christensen, N. A. Soderholm, N. B. Johnson, John Thorn, F. G. Soderberg, Hans Hanson, G. E. Newlin, A. J. Erickson, P. J. Dale, D. J. Price, E. E. Smithson, O. O. Anderson, Erick Holstein, John Ostlund, E. K. Kelly, McManus Bros., Peter Skoglund, Gabriel Stene, Chas. Johnson, Arne Larson, Anton Sand, M. C. Tollefson, F. E. Broman, W. E. Parson, O. Sanderson, J. J. Rykken, Ole Reigstad, Lawrence Thompson, C. A. Broman, W. D. Fredrickson, Nels Koyman, W. Y. Olson, T. O. Anderson, A. J. Norman, A. E. Danielson, Jalmar Larson, John Johnson, Frank Dahline, G. J. Boom, H. S. Nelson, Nels J. Lund, A. N. Walden, Aug. Broman, A. E. Anderson, Ole S. Kannikeberg, N. A. Nelson, E. G. Young, Hans Dahl, Chas. Moberg, Albert Barber, P. H. Parsons, Jr., J. A. Masters, R. C. Rasmussen, Chas. Lindberg, Carl Holmgren, Albert Larson, A. H. Sperry, Erick Hegstrom, N. E. Monson, C. J. Johnson, J. J. Henderson, A. O. Nelson, M. Youngren, T. Sangmyr, P. W. Fredrickson, Stromme L. Johnson, C. Wall, J. E. Carlson.

Had we known that any mortal man was suffering pangs of uncertainty all this time, we would have been glad to have relieved them before. Next time your curiosity as to how the TRIBUNE is managed gets control of you come straight to us for relief, and do not indulge in such dirty little "guesses."

One of our regular Irving correspondents is authority for the statement that Irving will have three candidates for the people's nomination for county superintendent of schools, viz: E. J. Larson, Gustave A. Erickson, and Judson Shaw. We have also heard the names of W. V. Olson of Genesee, Chris Rosenmeter of Lake Lillian, and P. R. Sletten of Willmar mentioned as possibilities, but do not know in any case that the parties have authorized their friends to use their names.

Charley Johnson was pleased to take our mention of his candidacy as an affront. We are sorry for Charley. He has many friends, and some of his best friends disapprove very much of his candidacy under the auspices of the crowd he is in. Now, this is no "slur," but the plain, unvarnished truth.

- VICTOR E. LAWSON.

Combination Offer.

ST. PAUL'S NEW EVENING DAILY and THE WILLMAR TRIBUNE Until Jan. 1, 1901, both for \$1.40

What to Do With Them.

"Just before Montana became a state," said a citizen of Helena, "the Clark-Carter contest occurred, and most bitterly it was fought out. Anything that could be turned or twisted into a campaign argument was sought out and brought to the front. Commissioner Sparks, at that time head of the general land office, had made a ruling that thereafter no trees less than eight inches in diameter should be cut down for agricultural or mining purposes in territory belonging to the United States."

"This ruling had aroused a storm of indignation in Montana and had straightway assumed a prominent place as one of the main issues in the Clark-Carter campaign. I was speaking one night at Bozeman, and, as was natural, I attacked this ruling of the land commissioner and showed, at least to my own satisfaction, what injury and injustice it did to both farmer and miner, and so I worked up to what had always previously proved an effective nonconformity by asking the question, 'What, my fellow citizens, can the farmer do with eight inch trees?'"

"The answer to this had previously invariably been silence, but this time a shrill voice in the rear of the hall blurted out, 'Why, split 'em, of course, you confounded fool!' and I sat down amid the ribald and derisive jeers of that vast audience."—New York Tribune.

Adjourned by Reporters.

"Well, that bumps me!" said the colonel. "I know that the cheek of those newspaper reporters is always in full flower, but I didn't know that they assumed to legislate for the state."

"All I know is," asserted the judge again, "that two newspaper reporters once adjourned a session of the Illinois senate."

"How'd they do it—choke the speaker with copy paper?"

"No; they were very civilized about it. It was one day when everybody expected a dull session, and only two of us senators put in an appearance, counting Dave Littler, who was in the chair."

"I want to get an interview with Littler when this thing's over," said one newspaper man.

"So do I," said the other. "I move that we adjourn!" he shouted at Littler.

"I second the motion," said the first reporter.

"It is moved and seconded that we now adjourn," said Littler solemnly. "Those in favor will signify it in the usual manner."

"Aye!" shouted both of the reporters.

"Carried!" said Littler.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Speaker Reed's Retort.

Growing tired of his chair one afternoon, Speaker Reed surrendered it to another member and sat down beside a western Democrat.

"My, what a large hand you have!" remarked Mr. Reed, looking intently at the enormous paw of his Democratic friend, who was writing a letter.

"Yes, sir," said the member, "and I am proud of it. I worked on a farm for so many years that my hands grew large, as you see them."

The speaker held up his small and shapely right hand, smooth and white as a woman's, and said:

"Well, I thank the Lord I never worked on a farm."

The member replied, "You are probably going to run for the presidency some time, Mr. Reed, and if you do I'll placard that statement all over the country. And what would you do about it?"

The big fellow mused awhile and said:

"Nothing—except to brand you as an infernal liar!"—Success.

A Frank Confession.

An old Ulster woman who had made money by selling whisky in a village on fair and market days was visited when she lay dying by a minister, to whom she spoke about her temporal as well as her spiritual affairs.

"And so, Molly," said the minister, "you tell me you are worth all that money?"

"Indeed, minister, I am," replied Molly.

"And you tell me," continued the minister seriously, "that you made it by selling the noggin?"

"Na, na, minister," exclaimed the dying woman; "I made maist of it by not fillin the noggin!"

Force on the Piano.

It has been calculated that a minimum pressure of the finger of one-quarter of a pound is needed to sound a note on the piano and that at times a force of five pounds is thrown on a single key to produce a single effect. Chopin's last study in C minor has a passage taking two minutes five seconds to play that requires a total pressure estimated at three full tons.

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MUNN & Co., 361 Broadway, New York

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FOR SALE—Good work horse, six years old; weight, 1400 lbs.

New London Milling Co. Willmar, Minn.

A good square meal at the Farmers' Restaurant for 20 cents. 12-14

In a Bad Fix.

Gadzooks (in a restaurant)—Don't let us sit at that table. I gave the waiter a tip yesterday, and he will expect another today.

Zounds—Well, how about this table? Gadzooks—Won't do. I have never fed the waiter, and he would doubtless expect me to begin today.—New York Tribune.

High Life.

When a man who lives in a boarding house has got the landlady assumes an air of great importance.—Philadelphia Record.

You can't make a girl with a new engagement ring believe all men are alike, and after she has been married ten years you can't make her believe they are not.—Chicago News.

We never know what we can do until we have failed to make somebody else do it for us.—Indianapolis Journal.



EYES!

Eye troubles are manifold. Sometimes the eyes are only tired; they need a rest and are then as good as over. Some troubles are inherited. Other troubles arise from previous injuries. Most of them come from advancing age. In any case you should have determined by an examination what the trouble is.

Call on me if you have weak eyes. I have the appliances, skill and experience to fit any eye that glasses will help.

EXAMINATION FREE. Wennerlund, JEWELER and OPTICIAN.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Blank Notes for sale at TRIBUNE office. 18-14

Dr. C. E. Gerretson, dentist. Office on Mikkelson block, Willmar. 22d

Window glass, all sizes, at Carlson Bros. & Frost's.

FOR RENT—House in first ward. Inquire at Boyd's grocery store. 20d

For reliable fire insurance as cheap as any, see B. T. Otos, in TRIBUNE building. 18 1/2

P. R. Sletten and family have moved in from Pennock, and are now residents of the First ward.

Last Friday's St. Cloud passenger was several hours late, owing to the derailment of the engine near Paynesville.

The annual picnic for the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held on Thursday, Aug. 9, in the Eagle Lake woods.

Bradford Crowsell has returned to Willmar from Breckenridge, and is now on the local force of railroad machinists.

Lucille Young gave a party last Friday afternoon to a number of her little friends. The occasion was her sixth birthday.

C. H. Elema of Chicago has been conducting gospel meetings in the county. He will speak at the M. church this evening.

The children's mission society of the Free Lutheran church received a very liberal patronage at the lawn festival held on Friday evening.

Some of the young men planned a social hop for last Friday evening, but as the attendance was very light it did not prove a success.

Two more games between the Litchfield and Willmar ball clubs are scheduled—the first today at Litchfield and the second on Friday at Willmar.

The force of G. N. railroad laborers was increased last week by the arrival of some more Japs. They are sent out by the Oriental Trading Company.

For a good square meal go to the Farmer's restaurant. We also keep a fine line of confectionery, fruits, etc. Also ice cream and temperance drinks. 12-14 OYSTEN KIOS, Proprietor.

Perfect womanhood depends on perfect health. Nature's rarest gift of physical beauty comes to all who use Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. A. E. Mossberg.

The Mamre ditch case was argued last Thursday and Friday, and the judge has taken the case under advisement until September 1, when he will render his decision.

Ed Arneson purchased a team of Hamiltonians from the herd that passed through here last Sunday evening, and disposed of them early Monday morning to some farmer south of town.

The Christian Endeavorers received a light patronage at their ice cream festival, held Friday evening last. Other attractions in the village interfered to a great extent with the attendance.

Frank Stansberry has been carrying his arm in a sling as a result of being kicked by his horse Thursday evening last. The animal became frightened at a shadow and kicked him on the wrist, fracturing a bone.

The Philippine natives run pell-mell. At the sound of our Yankee yell, But, oh, what a gait they'll have may be.

After taking Rocky Mountain Tea. A. E. Mossberg.

Clerk of Court Ramseth received his artificial limb last Friday, which was made for him in Minneapolis. The limb is a fine piece of work, and Henry's many friends are pleased at his ability to be among them again as of old.

A delegation of about forty came over from Granite Falls Saturday to witness their ball team do up the Willmarites. Among them we noticed the smiling countenance of Editor Putnam of the Tribune. The delegation returned home on a special in the early morning.

Mr. Christopherson, a resident of First ward, took his family out for a boat ride last night. The boat was old and when out some distance the bottom caved in and the occupants were precipitated into the lake. They managed to hang on to the boat till they were saved by some persons who heard their cries for help.

Having disposed of my business interests in town I will sell my Real Estate at bargain prices.

50x150, with residence, on Litchfield Ave., next west of Catholic church. A FINE RESIDENCE LOCATION.

150x150, with residence, on 10th St., northwest of Park. A FINE RESIDENCE LOCATION—EASY RENTER AT \$10.

25x150, with flat house, on Pacific avenue, between 7th and 8th streets. AN EASY RENTER AT \$17.

These must be sold at once, and the first reasonable offer takes any or all.

W. D. WIGGINS.

Advertised Letters.

Willmar, Minn. July 23, 1900.

Davis, Miss. Katharine Eastman, George Johnson, Miss. Alma Johnson, Mr. A. F. Larson, Lewis E. State Inspector. Lindahl, Miss. Marie (Foreign) Middleton, Ora Marrazaho, Mr. Carmine McNeillis, Mrs. Jas. Menton, Mr. G. Nelson, Nels. O'Connell, Dan. Shoeberg, Mr. Chas. Svenson, Mr. Kaasper (Foreign) Thompson, Miss. Emma Tomsen, Mrs. Marie O. Walker, Henry M. Wegmann, Mr. Jos. Willmar, Mr. Ed.

July 30, '00.

Anderson, Mr. Robt. Covell, Miss Emma Collins, C. J. Crandall, Mrs. Geo. Croughlin, Mr. Thos. Craignes, Mr. Jas. A. Gundersen, Mrs. Nels Johnson, Mr. James (J) Jahanson, Lena Kreis, Mr. Chas. H. (2) Lindquist, Mr. Charles O. Limer, Mr. Chas. J. Monson, Mr. Billy O'Brien, Miss Mary Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Peterson, Mr. N. O. Salves, Mr. J. S. Strand, Miss Marie Winters, Miss Margaret.

C. A. BIRCH, P. M.

Basket Picnic.

The Presbyterian church society will hold a basket picnic in the Eagle Lake woods on Thursday, Aug. 9, for the members of the Sabbath School. All families of the church are invited to participate. Arrangements will be made for conveyances to and from the grounds. All who wish to attend are requested to meet at the Presbyterian church at 8:30 a. m., so as to start at 9 o'clock sharp.

COMMITTEE.

Miss Emma Bergin, who is attending the teachers' training school at Willmar, came up home to spend the Sabbath. J. F. Loggren, of Mamre, went to Minneapolis Tuesday for medical treatment. He is afflicted with consumption. His wife went with him to take care of him.—Kerkhoven Banner.

I wish to announce to the people of Willmar that I have gone into the business of raising and moving houses. Will work by the job or by the day. 23-2p LARS TORNGUST, Willmar, Minn.

Young Pigs.

We have 40 young Berkshire pigs for sale on our farm two miles east of Willmar. S. ELLEFSON. 25-2p

For a large delicious dish of ice cream go to the Farmers' Restaurant on Benson Ave. 12-14

A Letter from Hodgson.

Mr. Editor:—

Your leader of last week has the true ring. The time has come when patriotism should take precedence of party. This country is in a crisis tenfold more serious than the great panic of 1893. No calamity to crops or business interests could affect the destinies of future generations as will the issues of the present political campaign. We are face to face with the most momentous question that ever agitated American politics. The great principles which first made us free and then made us great are assailed with deadly purpose. Who would have dreamed two short years ago that the great republican party, notwithstanding all its accumulated sins of omission and commission, would dare to strike down the two pillars upon which the temple of liberty rests—the equal rights of man and government by the consent of the governed. The great party of Lincoln and Seward has already reached a depth of political degradation which its worst enemy could not have predicted.

No other great man of our history ever so continuously, so persistently, exalted the heaven-born principles announced in the Declaration as did the great president who "bound the nation and unbound the slave." Slavery was eating like a cancer into the vitals of liberty. The crisis came and at a cost awful to contemplate even yet the principles of the Declaration triumphed. A generation of unexampled progress followed, and behold the mighty transformation! The party that then arose in defense of civil liberty and free government now armed to strike the deadly blow, while the party which then scorned the great charter now comes to its rescue.

When 15 years ago I visited your county to work up interest in the Farmers Alliance—and made friends who have remained to this day—I used to remind your people that the long war of humanity over religious and political liberty had been fought and won; that the new war of oppression now upon us was of an industrial character; that tyranny, defeated and routed on former lines, was in a fair way to succeed in their new garb. During all these years I have watched the encroachments upon the markets and commerce of the world. All this time I had regarded our political liberties safe and unassailable. Within a twelvemonth my eyes have been opened to this new danger. There is no longer any doubt that returning despotism intends to force a new fight for our old liberties.

The times are momentous. Human liberty and free government are assailed, and with the overthrow of the principles of the Declaration we shall witness the fall of individual and political liberty. Who will say that even our religious liberties are now safe?

The present administration has committed this country to an imperial policy. It has denied the Declaration. It has in effect declared that King George was right while Washington and his co-patriots were wrong. It has denied the protection and restraints of the constitution to all possessions of the United States. It has assumed to be greater than its creator, for the very constitution which gives to the administration the right to exist is ignored in its dealings with our so-called new possessions.

The people have not yet ratified this momentous change. If they shall do so in November next then the model republic will have passed into history and an inferior empire will have been set up in its place. To me this question overwhelms all others. The trust question is great; the money question is perhaps greater; but the imperial question is greatest.

We can survive financial calamity. We can, perhaps, endure the arrogance of concentrated wealth and hope some day to overcome. But when we stamp out the Declaration of Independence we have blotted out the sun. King George had vastly more reason and right to send his emissaries over here to govern the colonies and to draw salaries and tax them without their consent than McKinley has to do the same thing in the Philippine Islands.

We began a war two years ago to set a struggling people free. It became our privilege in prosecuting that war to set another people, six times their number, free. What an opportunity was that to have won the homage of mankind. Abraham Lincoln wrote four million black men free and he will be honored by their posterity and the world as long as history endures. It was Wm. McKinley's privilege to have spoken the word that would have set eight millions of yellow people free and to have gone down to an honored immortality. He did not do it. He turned a war started in behalf of freedom into a war of subjugation and oppression, and the anathemas of that outraged people and their descendants will be upon him and his country forever.

Readers of the Tribune: I am glad to call myself a fusionist. To every man who would see this spirit of despotism or imperialism stamped out I want to extend the right hand of fellowship, and that too without regard to past or present affiliations. Richard Croker right is better than George F. Hoar wrong. Be what you may—prohibitionist, mid-road populist, socialist, gold democrat, or even republican—if you are opposed to the empire, if you believe in the Declaration of Independence, I want to exhort you to carry that opposition and that belief with you to the polls and enforce it in the only way it can be made effective, which is to vote for Wm. J. Bryan, John Lind, and M. J. Daly.

THOS. C. HODGSON.

Town of Holland.

Yesterday the writer had the pleasure for the first time of driving across the south end of this county, and to say that he was pleasantly surprised in expressing it mildly. Instead of finding it a sort of semi-wilderness as we had almost expected to, we found as beautiful a stretch of prairie land under as high state of cultivation as it has been our good fortune to drive across. It is surprising, how many things in general have progressed in that part of the county in the last few years, and especially in the town of Holland. Where less than 15 years ago there wasn't a house to be seen you now find scattered all over, the homes of a thrifty and intelligent class of farmers, the nationality being mostly Hollanders. These people have come here from different parts, to make for themselves a home and competency, and they are certainly going about it in the right manner.

They are bringing the soil to a high standard of cultivation, grading the highways, planting trees and shrubbery and building up their homes as fast as their means will allow, and in many other ways try to beautify their town. In the centre of the town is located the village of Prinsburg. Here are two stores and a church. The Hollanders as a rule are a religious and god-fearing people. They are also a liberty loving people and will fight to the death rather than give up this priceless boon. We have an excellent example of this in South Africa. The people in the town of Holland are proud of their adopted home and they certainly have reason to be. In our judgment it is one of the best towns in the county, and with its industrious citizens is bound to forge to the front.

"Hogs" at a School Meeting.

What strange spell has come over the erstwhile so prudent old newspaper, the Gazette, of late? Last week it likens the majority of the voters attending the school meeting into "hogs". We heard no objection to the school meeting to any candidate because of his place of residence. When the fact that was defeated made no objection to the meeting and in several cases had no opposing candidates it appears to be folly to indulge in such language afterwards. The Gazette asserts that Third ward now has four members. Mr. Edlund has been considered a resident of First ward, but it seems that he broke up house-keeping in First ward a short time ago, his daughter going to Duluth, and since that time he has lived in Third ward. But then the TRIBUNE would like to know which ward Mr. Wharton will represent? He lives in Third ward it is true, but does he not expect shortly to move into the Second ward? First ward controlled the last administration and out of the appropriation of \$23,000 for new schoolhouses secured the half for itself. It appears to the TRIBUNE that First ward has no reason to complain of the treatment it has received from the voters of the district. It is certainly better off with Mr. Edlund on the board than with Sam Porter. The entire district is to be congratulated upon this change.

IRVING. July 31

Gustave A. Erickson of Willmar visited friends here this week and incidentally inspected the condition of his "political fences." Miss Katie C. Van Vorst is at present one of the students of the teachers' training school at Willmar. John Larson has announced himself as a candidate for the office of superintendent of schools. With Mr. Erickson and Mr. Shaw in the field our township has now three aspirants for this office. A number of young people were entertained recently at the home of Oscar L. Osberg. Among the latest local real estate transfers is the sale of the Solseth farm to Charles Kullberg for a consideration of \$4000. Helmer Pederson, agent for Alexander Erickson & Co's Plying Works, is busy soliciting orders for old goods which need renovating. Our old schoolhouse, one of the most venerable relics of local antiquity, has been sold to Mr. D. C. Abbott. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Anderson are now located in their new residence. Present indications tend to show that the democratic party will receive a decided majority in this township at the coming election. Our people are not in favor of imperialism and the present McKinley "benevolent assimilation" system.

IRVING. July 30.

Ab, my imperialistic friend, how do you like Teddy's talk of sending twenty thousand men from New York to the Orient to wrestle with Russia and the other greedy powers? Harvesting is the fun now. Irving will average about twelve bushels to the acre, at the present outlook. Among the Irvingites seen on the Duluth excursion train were, Messrs. Fosse and Larson and Misses Syvertson, Benson, and Wallis. E. J. Larson extended the journey till the 26th, visiting friends at Clouquet and Moore Lake. Dr. and Mrs. Christensen and children of Warsaw, Wis., are visiting relatives here. A number of Crow River residents visited Nordland Junction. How would it be to get up joint debates between the Reps and the Reformers? IGNORAMUS!

Taken Up.

Strayed onto my premises, July 16, 1900, a cow. Owner can have same by proving property and paying costs. OLE P. OSLE. 24-3 Sec. 15, Town of Edwards.

Farmers, Attention!

Just received at the Willmar Mill, one carload of oats and one carload of ground corn. Will be sold cheap. 24-2 Willmar Milling Co.