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Resealed.
Dec. 23.—Erick Eriksson, who has been in the woods, returned home last week. Chas. and Axel Bornstedt came up from the cities to spend the holidays. They will go back next week. Peter Gibson is busy drilling a well on his farm. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lindquist. A party of Svea young people were over to P. S. Johnson's place to an oystersupper last Friday evening. It was intended to be an Y. P. S. of Lake Lillian affair, but as it was a little cold the Lake Lilliantes did not dare to come out. The warmhearted Svea folks, however, turned out in large numbers, and reported an excellent time. A quiet home wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Ole Lindquist Sunday, when her daughter Annie was united in marriage to Mr. Theodore Linn of Lake Lillian. Rev. J. O. Lundberg of Svea tied the nuptial knot in the presence of only immediate relatives of the parties. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony. The young couple are well known and highly respected members of our community, and their numerous friends wish them a happy voyage over life's sea. In these wishes no one joins more heartily than PAT.

Willmar Markets.
Wednesday, Dec. 18, 66c
Thursday, " 19, 66c
Friday, " 20, 65c
Saturday, " 21, 66c
Monday, " 23, 67c
Tuesday, " 24, 68c

The last three days have been very active in the wheat market here, though the condition of the roads has prevented farmers from hauling big loads.

LIVE STOCK.
A great number of hogs has been marketed the past week, mostly for local consumption. The price has ranged from \$5.00 to \$5.50. The cattle market remains inactive.

GENERAL QUOTATIONS.

Wheat No. 1.....	80.00	Bran.....	18.00
Wheat No. 2.....	78.00	Shorts.....	19.00
Wheat No. 3.....	76.00	Euro. and 10.....	18.00
Wheat No. 4.....	74.00	Hay.....	10.00
Wheat, rejected.....	72.00	Sheep.....	8.00
Oats.....	45.00	Swine.....	4.00
Barley.....	48.00	Ducks.....	6.00
Flax.....	14.00	Goats.....	4.00
Corn.....	40.00	Hides.....	10.00
Potatoes.....	20.00	Wool.....	10.00
Butter.....	25.00	Beef.....	12.00
Eggs.....	22.00	Pork.....	10.00
Onion separator.....	2.00	Live hogs.....	4.00
Beans.....	12.00	Dried.....	8.00
Flour.....	2.00	Oval calves.....	4.00
Flour, straight.....	2.30	Veal.....	4.00
Peas.....	2.00	Timothy.....	2.00
Apples per bushel.....	4.50	Rutabagas.....	2.00
Cabbage, per 100.....	2.50		

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I will put on the market about twenty-five choice residence lots in 1st ward April 20. See me before you buy and secure bargain.
P. H. PARSONS JR.

Bids Wanted.
Sealed bids for the county printing and publishing for the year 1922 will be received by the board of county commissioners until 2 o'clock p. m. January 8, 1922. Bids for publishing must be for a definite amount and not by the folio, and must include the publication of the annual financial statement, delinquent tax list, proceedings of board of equalization, commissioners' proceedings, report of board of audit, ditch notices, notices of teachers' examinations, and annual report of county superintendent, and all other official notices and publications of county officers. Also a separate bid in a separate envelope for county job printing. Samples must be furnished with bid for job printing, and bidder must state a definite price per 100 and 1,000 for note heads, letter heads, envelopes, large and small; and for county ballots for the year 1922. Also a definite price per folio for circulars or any other job printing needed by the county officers of Kandiyohi county. Bids must be delivered to the county auditor and marked on the outside "Bids for Publishing" or "Job Printing."
The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
JOHN FRIG, Chairman
Board of County Commissioners of Kandiyohi County, Minn. 44-3

PENCILINGS
BY THE EDITOR.
The expressions of sympathy I have received from the people of Willmar and of the county and state by letter, word and deed in the great loss I have sustained in the death of my life companion has touched me more deeply than words can express. I feel grateful for the kindness of all. It is a great comfort to me to be able to read sympathy in the look, word and touch of my fellows. May the heavenly Father, who can fully appreciate and understand the language of hearts, reward and bless all.

Among the many written messages of sympathy received, all of which I prize highly, are several which I take the liberty to reproduce here. The limits of time and space prevent me from reproducing all.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 21, 1901.
Mr. Victor Lawson,
Dear Friend:
I received word from home this week that Mrs. Lawson had passed to her eternal rest on Saturday last week. What few words I have to write, I feel, can do little to assuage the heavy sorrow which is yours. Her life was all too short and yet many years to us, and how much sorrow were crowded into the brief time which she spent in Willmar. Her influence and her example will live in the hearts of those who knew her, and whatever the future has in store for you, I feel certain that this heavy blow will bring with it into the affairs of your life a new light and a new incentive, which only a great sorrow can give. Accept my heartfelt sympathy in this hour of your bereavement.
Your Friend,
ROY E. SPERRY.

WILLMAR, Minn., Dec. 18, 1901.
Dear Sir:
Since previous engagements prevent Mrs. Thorpe and myself from being present at the last sad rites over the remains of Mrs. Lawson, I take this means to express our sympathy in this bereavement. I can well remember meeting you both on the train, starting on your wedding tour with best wishes for your happiness by a host of friends, and since that time I have always heard Mrs. Lawson speak of as a most estimable Christian lady. And no matter how much our opinions on the issues of the day have differed or how much they may differ, I beg to assure you of my sincere sympathy, and to express the hope that the parting of our dear ones is only temporary.
Yours Truly,
L. O. THORPE.

AT HOME, Dec. 22, 1901.
Mr. Victor E. Lawson,
Dear Sir:—We were sorry to hear that your beloved wife has been taken from you and your home, and from her many friends. Myself and wife sympathize with you in your sad bereavement.
The Master doeth all things well.
Your sincere friend,
(Hawick, Minn.) A. J. SMITHSON.

"Be good to Vic when I am gone; he will be so lonely," was my wife's parting request to a mutual friend. She was right—Vic is lonely. Ten days have seemed as months to him. When he is alone and the thoughts of the past crowd upon him, he feels—there are some who will understand. We are told that time heals all wounds. Perhaps this is true, and probably it is better so, but the halcyon remembrances of the days gone by will not be effaced while memory lasts.
V. E. L.



EN JULHELSNING.
Året består af julafloj, juldagen, og 363 andra dagar. För de flesta af oss är årminstone 300 af dessa 363 mellandagar en mödans tid och resten nödvändiga hvilodagar. Lifvet kan under dessa dagar ofta synas mödosamt och stundom mörkt och dystert. Men när julafloj kommer är allt det glömt. Glädjen gör då sitt intåg i våra hjertan. Kärleken är den sol som skingrar lifvets mörker, och aldrig lysor denna sol mera klart och oskyddat af moln än på julafloj. I glansen af denna sol ser man lifvets ljusare färger, och bärst skall det hjerta vara som icke värmas och uppmjukas af dess strålar. De kärleksband som binda make och maka, föräldrar och barn, samt sysskon, släktlingar och vänner, kunna under härligastvalfärdens enformiga kamp för uppehållet blifva slappade; men här återknytas de fastare. De gåfvor vi motåga är tecken af kärlek eller vänskap som skänkas oss mycken glädje. Men ändå mera iuft kännes den glädje vi kunna bereda andra genom de gåfvor vi är i stånd att ge dem. Och det bästa af allt är att det är icke gåfvans intrinsiska värde som bestämmer måttet af den fröjd den skänker. Nej, det är gifvarens välvilja som ger gåfvan dess högsta värde. Derför har den medelmåttigt lottade, ja till och med den fattiga om han blott har några få slantar att bruka för detta ändamål, samma tillfälle att skänka glädje till de sina som millionären har.
Med hjertan således uppvärmda af den meningsfulla kärlekens sol är vi beredda att på juldagen lysna till budskapet om skaparens kärlek och hans stors julgåfvor till menskligheten. Äfven den mest likgiltige känner sig mångt gillat gripen af den högtidsämning som skiljer denna dag från alla andra.
Det är i känslorens värld som vi verkligen levfa; resten är endast en sorts vegetering. Och de bästa känslorens inom oss, kärlefvorna af en högre natur, är aldrig så verksamma som på julafloj och julmorgonen. Derför säger jag att dessa två dagar är årets viktigaste högtidsunder, till hvilka vi långtausfullt bilok framåt innan de komma, och med fröjd skåda tillbaka på när de gått förbi.
En glad och lycklig jul önskas alla våra läsare af eder gamle vän.
OLA VÄRMLÄNNING.

Louis Larson and family are spending Christmas with relatives in New London.

The Sewing Machine Contest.
The contest for the sewing machine given away by the Tribune Printing Co. came to a close yesterday. The machine was won by Miss Lydia Olson after a spirited struggle. The final vote on the six leading candidates stood as follows:
Lydia Olson, Dove..... 18,126
Tilla Embertson, Willmar..... 17,478
Bertha Sorenson, Willmar..... 12,331
Bertha Hagen, Irving..... 4,750
Fena Abrahamson, Priam..... 4,473
Clara Norman, Mamre..... 3,075

While no second or third prizes were advertised in this contest the publishers feel that the hard work done by the unsuccessful contestants merits some recognition on their part and have therefore awarded Miss Embertson a ten dollar gold piece and Miss Sorenson a five dollar gold piece. The contest proved a good thing for the TRIBUNE, bringing in a large number of new subscribers and renewals. All previous subscription records at this office were broken Monday when \$111 25 were paid on subscriptions, among which 18 were new ones. Yesterday, up to this writing, there was paid in \$73 40, including 10 new subscriptions. Saturday's record was \$50.90; Friday's \$93.65. During the seven weeks of the contest \$599.57 has been paid to the TRIBUNE upon subscription accounts and 90 new yearly subscribers have been added to our list.

Chase Lister Theatre Co.
The Chase Lister Theatre Co. comes to the Opera house for a week's engagement beginning Jan. 6th. The following very complimentary press notice is taken from the State Journal, Lincoln, Neb., under date of Oct. 1, 1901:
"The well-known Chase Lister repertory company settled down to a week's business at the Funke last evening. The old opera house was uncomfortably crowded, the popularity of the organization operating to produce the result. The play offered was 'The Senator's Daughter.' It is founded on a good plot, and of considerable strength in the principal situations. The company in the main is a much stronger one than in previous years. There is a deal more of finish and much less rough edges than we find in the majority of repertory companies. As a matter of ordinary justice the cast deserves kind words. Specialties of an entertaining order were offered by Clint and Bessie Kohn (very good), Edwin Kraft and Madge Daley, and Ernest F. Robinson in coon songs.

Test is Misleading.
EDITOR TRIBUNE:—I wish to say a few words in regard to paying for milk at creameries. It seems to me that the paying per pound for butter fat is coming to this, that the man who has the nerve to cut the test the lowest will pay the most per pound for butter fat. I don't say all butter-makers or secretaries do manipulate the test, but I do say I think it is done a great deal. At this creamery we have been paying from four to eight cents more per 100 pounds of milk than neighboring creameries, while we have been paying all about the same price for butter fat. With the average patron I think it is misleading to pay per pound butter fat, as he will not or does not figure what he gets per hundred for his milk.

JOHN JOHNSON,
Buttermaker East Lake Lillian Creamery.

Will Be Joined in Wedding.
The marriage of Attorney Geo. H. Otterness to Miss Zilpha Williams takes place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, this (Christmas Day) evening at eight o'clock, in the presence of immediate relatives only. Rev. C. H. Johnson will officiate. The bridal pair will not take a trip, but will settle down to housekeeping in the splendid new residence erected by Mr. Otterness in second ward. A host of friends will wish the young people a long life of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gabrielson of Kandiyohi will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day at their home Thursday. Invitations have been issued and a number of friends and relatives will assemble to wish the worthy couple a long continuance of their happy married life.

A large party of Pennock people went to the cities last Friday on a pleasure trip. Among them we noted Rasmus P. Rasmussen, Walter Nelson, Peter Greenfield and his brother Albert, who is down Dakota for a visit.

"Jul-otta" services were held at the Swedish Lutheran church this morning, with Olof Lindgren in the pulpit. This evening the children's Christmas tree festival takes place, when Rev. J. O. Lundberg will preside.

J. M. Olson and family came up from South Dakota yesterday to spend the holidays at his old home at New London.

J. J. Holmgren of Mamre went to Minneapolis Tuesday to spend a couple of months with relatives. He will also visit relatives in Wisconsin.
B. S. Covell came up from Atwater Tuesday morning to attend to some business matters. He expects to start on a trip to the coast Jan. 5.
Miss Nettie Benson, who teaches at Kerkhoven, is spending the holidays at her home two miles west of town.
John Metty, electrician at St. Mary College, St. Mary, Kan., is visiting the Howards at Spicer.
Pursuant to a resolution passed by the council the saloons will be closed today (Christmas day).
Dr. C. E. Gerretson, dentist. Office in Mikkelson block, Willmar. 22st
Aug. Embertson and family spend Christmas at Glenwood.

WANT CHICAGO LAND.
Claimants Seek to Gain Valuable Real Estate.
Chicago, Dec. 18.—A claim has been made for practically all lake shore property lying east of the United States survey line of 1837. This claim everything is included between the Indiana and Wisconsin state lines, covering property held by the Illinois Central railroad, the Illinois Steel company and other big corporations, representing a value of millions of dollars.
Claimants to the north shore tracts are said to be Dr. Jacob Nine, E. H. Pickering and M. P. Benson. Those alleging title to the south shore tract are said to be B. D. Marks and S. M. Bidson, both of Chicago. The north siders assert that their title rests on Revolutionary scrip, secured many years ago, while the south siders place their faith in some other scrip, obtained by reclamation.

VIOLATED LABOR LAWS.
Chicago Millionaire Manufacturer and His Superintendent Arraigned.
Chicago, Dec. 18.—W. D. Chalmers, millionaire machinery manufacturer, and Henry S. Penton, superintendent for the Allis-Chalmers company, were arraigned in court during the afternoon on the charge of conspiracy.

The case is the outgrowth of the strike of the machinists at the big plant and the specific charge is that Mr. Chalmers and Mr. Penton violated the labor laws of Illinois and conspired together to bring men to Chicago to work in the machinery department of the machinery company without having informed them that a strike was in progress.

TOO MUCH RED TAPE.
New Zealand Premier Roasts the British War Office.

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 18.—The premier, R. J. Sedden, addressing the New Zealand troops which have just returned from South Africa, referred in severe terms to the British war office and the attempts to snub the colonies. He said that if the colonies had been given a freer hand and had been bound by red tape the results would have been better. Should the British army be required elsewhere, the premier added, Canada and the other colonies could now easily finish the war.

DEAD NUMBER ELEVEN.
List of Victims of the Illinois Central Wreck Increases.
Rockford, Ill., Dec. 18.—According to figures furnished at the local office of the Illinois Central the number of persons killed in the disaster near Perryville is 11, with one more reported as missing.

Conductor William Osten of the freight train is at his home in Freeport with feet and hands frozen. On account of his inability to attend the inquest the coroner has postponed his inquiry indefinitely.

KRITZINGER CAPTURED.
Famous Boer Commander Sevrerly Wounded.
London, Dec. 18.—A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated at Belfast, about half way between Pretoria and the frontier of Portuguese East Africa, announces that Commandant Kritzinger, the famous Boer commander who has figured so prominently in connection with the invasion of Cape Colony, has been captured, badly wounded, by General French. Kritzinger was trying to break the block house cordon at Haar- over road.

BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.
Portions of Finland are having a gold boom, gold having been discovered at Ouleborg.
Tom Sharkey has commenced training for his bout with Peter Maher which will be decided in Philadelphia on Jan. 17.
A traction car jumped the track on a steep hillside in Pittsburg and injured seven people, besides wrecking a number of buildings.

Priam.
Oscar Wallen and wife from Iowa are visiting with the former's brother, Herman Wallen. Erick Larson returned from Mora, where he has been working in the woods, to spend Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Thygeson left Saturday for a visit at Kerkhoven. Postmaster Dittes went to Raymond Sunday evening. J. A. Kepper drove to Willmar Saturday evening to meet his brother, who came up from Holloway for a visit. Nels Anderson and sister Hannah left for Prinsburgh, Wis., last Monday for a visit with their sister. Alfred M. Anderson arrived here from North Dakota last Saturday, where he has been working the past summer. M. Kaplan, the scrap iron peddler, left for his home in Minneapolis Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Sonneson is recovering from her recent illness. Supper was served to a number of friends at the home of Jens Anderson's last Friday in honor of Mr. Anderson, the occasion being his birthday.

The Misses Fena and Nora Abrahamson visited Priam friends Saturday. George Dobson of Atwater visited with his brother John last week. Larson & Dittes are giving all their steady customers a Christmas present. A Christmas tree in Dist. 100 schoolhouse.

EAGLE'S EYE.
Lake Elizabeth.
The Christmas tree festival at S. Stenberg's was well attended and a number of hymns were sung. Mrs. Johnson of Pilot Mound, Iowa, is visiting with her brother Engebreg. John Bowman, former of this visited here last week but left Monday for Bigstone where he will spend Xmas. La's Rosequist is home again. He has old his interest in the restaurant at Raymond. Albert Olson entertained a host of friends Sunday. Henry Hjost made a welcome call at C. A. Peterson's Sunday. Della Boom is home to spend Christmas after a few weeks' stay at Willmar. Clara Carlson will spend the holidays at her home. We all join in with the many friends of our Editor in giving him our heartfelt sympathy over the loss of his beloved wife.

A Merry Christmas to our readers.

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