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No.	Arr.	Dep.	
† 5	12:45 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	Milaca to Browns Valley
† 6	2:00 p.m.	6:00 a.m.	Browns Valley to Milaca
9	11:00 p.m.	11:07 p.m.	St. Paul to Winnipeg via Breckenridge, Fargo and Grand Forks
10	4:25 a.m.	4:30 a.m.	Winnipeg to St. Paul
†11	12:25 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	St. Paul to Soo City, Soo Falls and Yankton
†12	2:15 p.m.	2:25 p.m.	Soo City to St. Paul
41	11:30 p.m.	11:40 p.m.	St. Paul to Soo City
42	3:40 a.m.	3:50 a.m.	Soo City to St. Paul

†Daily except Sunday. No. 9 and 10 Daily.

Daily except Sunday:
No. 242 East to St. Paul.....6:45 a.m.
No. 255 West to Breckenridge.6:00 a.m.
No. 248 South to Garretson....4:30 a.m.
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Auction Sale.

As I have sold my farm in section 27, Town of St. Johns, I will sell at public auction on Monday, September 22, 1902, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

Eleven head of horses, consisting of one 6 year old brood mare, weight 1500 pounds; one 6 year old gelding weight 1500 pounds; one 8 year old gelding weight 1400 pounds; one 6 year old gelding weight 1250; one 5 year old gelding weight 1250; one 9 year old weight 1250 pounds; one team of bays well matched and good drivers, weight 2200 pounds, age 6 and 7 years; one 2 year old Norman colt weight 1300 pounds; one yearling; one 6 year old pony, good for saddle or driving single or double; 20 milch cows, some to come fresh soon; 12 heifers with calve by side; 15 heifers to come fresh this fall and winter; 20 yearling heifers; 20 yearling steers; six 2-year-old steers; 10 spring calves; one shorthorn bull calf, 5 months old; 4 brood sows; 21 shoats; 200 chickens; 4 lumber wagons, some nearly new, wide and narrow tires; one 2 seated carriage with top, used one year; one 1-seated buggy; 2 bobsleighs; 1 cutter; 1 Dowagiac 20-shoe drill; 1 26-foot Fuller & Johnson drag; one 2 horse drag; one 2-horse sulky corn cultivator; 1 two horse walking cultivator; 1 gang plow; 2 stubble plows; 2 Deering 7-foot binders, nearly new; 1 McCormick corn Harvester nearly new; one 2-horse tread power with feed cutting machine and feed mill combined; 1 corn sheller; 1 sickle grinder; 1 grind stone; 1 scraper; 1 standard mower; one 10½ foot Deering hay-rake; 18-foot hay rake; 4 sets of heavy working harness; 1 set of new buggy harness; 1 Owen's fanning mill; 1 Pulverizer; 3 hay racks; 1 work bench and tools; 1 new 16 foot wood pump; 100 grain sacks, one 1200 pounds Howe scale; 1 nearly new Brand Range cook stove, wood or coal; 1 hard coal heating stove; one nearly new Singer sewing machine; some carpet; eight 8-gallon milk cans; and many other articles too numerous to mention; also about 100 tons of hay in stack, and 55 acres of corn in field or shock.

Terms: All sums of $5. and under, cash; above that amount time will be given to Oct. 1,1903 on approved notes at 7 per cent interest.

Lunch will be served at noon.

If Monday should be a bad day the auction will be held on the following day.

C. C. LORENZ.
A. C. CRAWFORD, Auctioneer. 31-2

Auction Sale.

As I have sold my farm I will sell at public auction on my farm in Sec. 19, Town of Mamre on Tuesday, October 14, 1902, beginning at 9 a. m. the following described property:

Four horses from 6 to 9 years; seven cows all to come in this fall; two heifers, 4 yearling calves; two hogs; lots of chickens; three set working harness; 1 single buggy; 2 lumber wagons; 2 pair of bob sleds; one 10-foot hay rake; 1 mower; one binder; one 17-shoe Dowagiac drill; two drags; 1 sulky plow; 1 stubble plow; 1 hay rack; one 1200 lb. scale; 5 milk can; some carpenter tools; 1 hand pump; 1 organ; 2 bureaus; 1 couch; 2 lounges; 5 beds with bedding. 4 rocking chairs; 18 chairs; 1 extension table; 5 other tables; 1 sewing machine; 1 Art Garland heating stove; 2 cook stoves; carpets and rugs; 2 wash stands; 1 cup-board; 1 Astrackan cloak; 2 fur coats; 2 clocks: lots of dishes and other household goods too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of $5 or under, cash; over that amount time will be until November 1, 1903, on approved notes at 6 per cent interest.

Free Lunch served at noon.

J. E. NELSON.
CHAS. LINDBERG, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale.

As I have sold my farm I will sell at public auction on my farm in Sec. 9, town of Mamre, on Tuesday, Oct. 7. 1902, beginning at 9 a. m. the following described property:

Nine horses, 2½ to 16 years old; 2 spring colts, 11 milch cows, 1 bull, 6 calves, 2 wagons, 1 6-inch tire truck wagon, 1 carriage, 1 platform buggy, 1 set buggy harness, 3½ set working harness, 2 McCormick binders, 1 McCormick mower, 1 hay rake, 1 drill, 1 seeder, 2 harrows, 2 pair bob sleds, 1 gang plow, 3 walking plows, 1 breaking plow, 1 sod cutter, 1 riding cultivator, 1-1200-pound scale, carpenter tools, 1 coal heater, 2 wood heaters, 1 cook stove, 1 oil stove, 1 organ, 1 sewing machine, carpets both old and new, and all kinds of household goods and furniture too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of $5 or under, cash; over that amount time will be given until November 1, 1903, on approved notes at 6 per cent interest.

Free lunch served at noon.

LOUIS ANDERSON.
CHAS. LINDBERG, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale.

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at my place, Section 27, town of Whitefield on Thursday, Sept. 25, beginning at 11 o'clock, a. m., the following described property.

Three working horses, 2 sucking colts, 10 milch cows, 3 yearling steers, 7 heifers, 7 calves, 12 pigs, 1 four horse drag, 1 roller, 1 walking plow, 1 mower, 1 binder, 1 hay rake, 1 wagon, some household goods, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums under $5.00, cash; over that amount time will be given till Nov. 1, 1903, on approved notes, at 6 per cent interest.

OLE ERICKSON.
JOHN BOYD, Auctioneer.

Local and Personal.

Miss Mabel Porter spent Sunday with Atwater friends.

Hotel property at Willmar for sale or trade for farm property. Address Box 152, Willmar. 32-tf.

Mrs. Charles Larson and children, of St. Paul, are the guests of Willmar relatives this week.

Rev. G. Peterson, of the Swedish Lutheran church, conducted services at Manannah Sunday.

F. W. Burke, for some time past assistant cashier at the depot, left on Monday for Hinton, Iowa.

Miss Blanche Crawford has taken a position as saleslady with P. H. Roise & Co., the Big Store.

Wilmer Morrow, formerly with C. F. Spencer, has taken a position on the TRIBUNE'S force of compositors.

Dr. O. F. Mellby enjoyed a visit several days last week from his father, Rev. O. A. Mellby, of New Richland, Minn.

Mrs. Crysler returned on Monday to her home in Sioux Falls, after a several weeks' visit in the city with her son Charles.

Carl Berg, a former Willmar boy, now in the employ of the Zenith Paper Co., at Duluth, is spending the week at his home here.

Prof. H. S. Hilleboe was here from Benson the latter part of last week looking after his property interests in Willmar and vicinity.

Miss Nellie Sherwood arrived here last Wednesday from Sioux Falls, and will remain during the street fair to assist in the work at the Penny Gallery.

Miss Nettie Eastman, of San Francisco, Cal., who had been a guest for some time of the Misses Jorgensor, left last Saturday for a visit at Dwight, N. D.

Mason and Nellie Sperry leave today for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will join their mother and brother. The family will make their future home in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weedall, long time residents of Willmar, have removed to Minneapolis, where they will remain during their son George's attendance at the University.

C. H. Johnson, of the Glenwood Spring Water Co, returned on Monday from Glenwood, where he had been in attendance at a meeting of the stock holders of the company.

Miss Ellen Krause, of New London, was in the city Monday, on her way to Macalester College, where she resumes her studies. She was accompanied by her uncle, J. F. Krause, who had been a guest of the family at New London.

Miss Ruth Spicer left last Thursday for Aurora, N. Y., to begin her first year at Wells College. She was accompanied to St. Paul by her sister, Miss Jessie, who was to perform the part of bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend, Miss Maude Freeman, of that city.

The Willmar Gazette says that Clara City has a cold storage plant. We would like to know where it is and wish it were true.—Clara City Herald.

Probably a beer house is meant, Bro. Berghuis. Have you such a plant in your city?

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H. T. Olson, dealer in monuments.

Ask your merchant for the Willmar Broom. 16tf

Ice cream in any quantity at Olof Sandbo's. 15tf

Patronize home industry. Buy the Willmar Broom. 16-tf

Window glass and room moulding at O. A. Jacobson's. 3tf

Books and all school supplies at Carlson Bros. & Frost's. 29-4

Dr. C. E. Gerretson, dentist. Office in Mikkelson block, Willmar. 22tf.

Old papers for sale at the TRIBUNE office. A big bunch for five cents.

Benjamin Castberg, Scandinavian lawyer. Adam Olson block, Benson, Minn. 29-5

FOR SALE—Three lots in block 109, and eight cords of stone. Inquire of H. Brem, or at this office. 21tf

Fine residence lots for sale in Fering's addition to city of Willmar.
5tf O. A. FERRING, City.

WANTED TO RENT—A five-room house, centrally located. Will occupy at once. Reliable tenant. Call at this office. 31tf

The ladies of the city have been admiring those beautiful pianos at Nelson Bros.' The Cable Concert Grand has such an excellent tone. 18tf

Wold & Elfstrum, photographers, solicit a share of the public's patronage. Call on them when you wish first-class work. They will be sure to please you. 18tf

FOR RENT.—A 7 room house downstairs with good well etc., etc., will be vacant about Sept. 1. Call at Andrew Peterson's Furniture Store, or at 523, 3d Street.

The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, the machine that does not fail in any point. Call on Nelson Bros, second door west of P. H. Roise & Co.'s, and see how light it runs. 18tf.

The Osborne Corn Binder has no side draft, can tie corn properly at a height of from three to sixteen feet. If you need one I will be pleased to show it to you if you call at my warehouse.

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Attention!

A special sale of watches and chains for both ladies and gents, at D. Elmquist's, next door east of Carlson Bros. & Frost's drug store. 23-tf

New Great Northern Passenger Train.

The new through train between Benson and the Twin Cities is doing a fine business, and it is now expected that it will be made a permanent feature of the service on this division of the Great Northern. 17tf

De La Hunt's Parcel Delivery.

Trunks, parcels, packages, letters, etc., called for and delivered to any part of the city. Prompt service. Charges moderate. Office Great Northern Express. Telephone No. 92. 7tf

A Liberal Premium.

To the person bringing in the biggest lot of scrap iron before Thursday, Sept. 18, I will give a premium of $5. Six dollars per ton will be paid for all old iron. Bring same to G. A. Erickson's implement house, where it will be weighed and taken to car. Who will be the first to take advantage of this offer?

J. HILLMAN.

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TRUST EXTERMINATORS.

I hadn't heard anything from Jack Parrott since he went to England for the coronation, and I was troubled in mind about it, fearing that he had got lost somehow or that he had married into the English nobility and settled down. I was therefore mighty tikled when I got a letter from him yesterday. I send it in for publication, and I hope the editor will print as it is wrote. I notice he has got somebody to run my own articles through a spelling machine before publishing them, and I don't mind that; but it would spoil Parrott's letter's to treat them that way. Here is the letter:

Office of Trust Exterminator,
Washington, D. C.

Frend Jimminny:—I spo-e yu think I am ded and berrid long ago as I hain't rote to yu fer a long spell, but the trooth is I hev bin so bizzy thet I hev skarsly hed time to talk my vittels. When I kaim to England the king hed jest undergone an opperasnun, and of koors I hed to do the saim to be in stile. But the docktor did a bum job and I diddent get oaver it in time fer the koronashun. Me and Whitelaw waz purty neer hartbroaken bekaws we diddent get a chans to egshibbit owr sootz. I soald mine to a theatrickle kompanny and kaim back to Washington. I waz figgering sum on going back to Minnesota to help Van Sant fite the merger but jest then my frend Phil Knocks started in nocking the trusts, and he sent fer me to help him. He gaiv me the job of furst assistent trust exterminnator and we set to work to lay plans fer the kampain. "Jack," sez Phil, "this hear iz a mity ticklish job and we must go at it verry kairfully."

"Rite yu ar, Phil, sez I. If we hurt the trusts reel hard they won't giv doun when Mark begins to milk them fer the neckst kampain." "That's the trooth, Jack, sez Phil, but I woodent stait it thet way when tawking owtside. We must say thet we must be kairful not to interfear with lejittymait kombinayshun fer enlarjing the bizness of the kountry."

I got him to rite thet down so I kood kommit it to memmory and then we resoomd the konsultashun.

"Now, sez Phil, "we shall probabbly hev to drag sum of them into koort but I hait to do it bekaws the Sherman law sez anyboddy kawt kombining to restrane traid shall be fined and sent to the kalaboos, and thet is a punishment fit owny fer theeves and murderers and strikers hoo disobey injunkshuns to keap them from tawking to peepel thet ar talking thair plaises."

Sez I: "Yur remark giv me an ideer. What is the matter with trying an injunkshun on the trusts? It woodent hurt them none, and it wood sownd ez if we waz giving the trusts the saim deel ez we ar giving the laiborers.

"Jack," sez Phil in a vois shaiking with emoshun, "yu hev indead struck the kerrekt ideer, and to my dying day I shall bless yu fer pulling me owt of a tite hoal." And he got up and hugged me and shed severel teers trickling down my back.

Well, we went at the beef trust with one of them injunkshuns; and it wurkd like a charm. Troo, it diddent redoos prises on beaf enny but yu kan't ekspekt evrything. Thet beaf kombine stopped kombining and went to work to maik it awl one company. It was a gloryus viktory.

But sum of the big bugs diddent kwite like the ideer of going fer the trust so sevearly. Thay thawt it mite kaws distrust in the bizness wurld. So we put owr heds together and hammered owt anuther ideer, whitch will be ewsd nekst time thar is a lowd kry abowt sum kombine. We prepaird a surkewler letter whitch we will send owt when neaded. It reeds af follers:

"Deer sur: We are paned to noat thet thar hez bin sum komplaint thet yur kompany hez vyolaited the anti-trust law. Es fur es we are konsurnd yu mite do thet es offen es yu like, but the peepel hez took a noshun thet the sed law was passd to be put intu praktis, and they mite voat agin us if we don't maik sum moov. We thar foar urnestly beg yu to figger owt if thar ain't sum thing thet yu kood redoos prises on in order to proov thet thar ain't no kombine. If yu kood inkorporait under sum stait law thet would protekt yu we wood be at libberty to begin soot agin yu withowt doing enny harm. Hoaping thet yu will grant this rekwest, we remane yur obedient survants,

'Phil Knocks,
Chief Trust Exterminator.
Jack Parrott,
Furst Asst. Trust Exterminator."

This letter of Jack's has thrown light on the subject of the attack on the beef combine. I knew right away that there was some master hand managing the powerful engine of destruction aimed at the trusts, but I could not figure out whose hand it was. Jack and Phil will soon compel all the loose combines to become New Jersey combinations.

JIMMINNY CRICKETTS.

There will be plenty of confetti for the street fair this week. Orders have been filled for several private parties, besides the fair committee and business houses in the city.

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20tf P. RASMUSON, Proprietor.

Eiler's Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. played here last Thursday evening to a small audience, which is something unusual for the old play. The evening was rather cold for a tented exhibition.

New Passenger Service.

The new daily passenger train on the Great Northern is proving a great convenience for patrons of that line. It furnishes the quickest means of reaching the Twin Cities. 17tf

MILLINERY OPENING

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The stock consists of all the latest fall and winter styles in Pattern Hats, Street Wear and all kinds of Trimmings belonging to a full line of Millinery stock; also a line of Hair Switches and Pompadour Rolls. Hair switches and hair chains made to order from your own combings.

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