

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

TIME CARD.

| No. Arr. | Dep. |
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| 1 12:45 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. Milaca to Browns Valley |
| 2 2:00 p.m. | 3:00 a.m. Browns Valley to Milaca |
| 3 11:00 p.m. | 11:07 p.m. St. Paul to Winnipeg via Breckenridge, Fargo and Grand Forks |
| 10 4:23 a.m. | 4:30 a.m. St. Paul to St. Paul, 800 City to St. Paul |
| 11 1:55 p.m. | 2:15 p.m. St. Paul to 800 City, 800 City to St. Paul |
| 12 2:15 p.m. | 2:25 p.m. 800 City to St. Paul |
| 13 11:50 p.m. | 12:01 p.m. St. Paul to 800 City |
| 14 3:25 a.m. | 3:35 a.m. 800 City to St. Paul |
| 15 4:45 p.m. | 4:55 p.m. 800 City to St. Paul |

Daily except Sunday: No. 9 and 10 Daily.
 No. 22 East to St. Paul, 6:45 a.m.
 No. 23 West to Breckenridge, 6:30 a.m.
 No. 24 South to Garrison, 6:40 a.m.
 No. 25 East to St. Cloud, 6:50 p.m.
 No. 26 West to St. Cloud, 6:50 p.m.

For any information concerning the service, rates, schedules, etc., apply to
 R. A. SANFORD, Local Agent,
 Willmar, Minn.

Or write to
 F. I. WHITNEY, Gen'l T. & P. Agt.,
 St. Paul, Minn.

Auction Sale.
 I offer for sale at public auction at my farm in Sec. 25, town of Lake Lillian, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following property:

Ten working horses, from 9 to 15 years old; 3 colts, 20 head of cattle, a lot of chickens, 4 set working harness, 1 set buggy harness, 1 top buggy, 4 lumber wagons, 2 pair bob-sleighs, 2 cutters, 1 ten foot hay rake, 1 six foot mower, 2 McCormick binders, 1 corn binder, 1 McShane drill, 1 seeder, 2 drags, 2 gang plows, 3 stubble plows, 1 breaking plow, 1 1200-pound Fairbank scale, 1 two horse corn cultivator, 1 four-horse plow, 1 feed mill, 1 road cart, 1 heating stove, 1 cook stove, 400 bushels of corn, 40 ton of hay, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—All sums of \$5 or less, cash; over that amount time will be given until Nov. 1, 1903, on bankable notes bearing 7 per cent interest.
 Free lunch at noon.
 MATT ERICKSON.

Not Swoboda but Basawoda System.
 The papers and magazines of today are filled with advertisements exploiting different "systems" of physical culture. The promoters charge from ten to fifty dollars for them but we are going to give one away and if it don't beat the stockings of any in the bunch, we'll darn the sock. Here it is: Arise at 5:30 and after putting on your clothes, or at least some clothes—don't neglect this—retire to the wood shed and coax a bucksaw through 12 sticks of aged basswood, then take an ax—any old ax will do, and rend asunder the several pieces, then carry all but the sawdust and place carefully in the woodbox just behind the kitchen stove. Repeat daily, Sunday excepted until May 1. If your blood don't move faster, your appetite grow ravenous, your eye grow brighter and your good right arm grow stronger, we'll give you a year's subscription to the Leader and a nice obituary notice.
 —Hutchinson Leader.

Bowling Contest.
 A bowling team composed of Henry Grams as captain, Roy Olson, Ludvig Glarum, Peter Sorenson and Andrew Eliason went to Benson last Saturday and played two matched games with a team in that city. The Willmar team carried off the honors in the afternoon, but lost the evening game to the Benson team. The highest score was 220, made by Ludvig Glarum. A return game will be played in the Ferguson bowling alleys in this city in the near future. Our young men are taking considerable interest in the sport and during the winter season a series of interesting games may be looked for.

The amount of butter produced in Freeborn county as stated in last week's issue was erroneous. The same had been taken from the daily papers. The correct amount is 3,973,593 pounds.

H. T. Olson, dealer in monuments.

Willmar Markets.

GENERAL QUOTATIONS.

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| Wheat No. 1, 1903 | 85 1/2 | Cabbage, a dozen | 40 |
| Wheat No. 2, 1903 | 83 1/2 | Brass | 14.00 |
| Wheat No. 3, 1903 | 81 1/2 | Hay | 10.00 |
| Wheat rejected | 57 1/2 | Hay baled | 8.00 |
| Oats | 25 | Sheep | 10.00 |
| Barley No. 1 | 37 | Calves | 10.00 |
| Flax | 1.08 | Turkeys | 10.00 |
| Potatoes | 40 | Ducks | 10.00 |
| Eggs | 22 | Geese | 10.00 |
| Butter separator | 35 | Hides | 10.00 |
| Wool | 15 | Beef steers | 10.00 |
| Onions | 60 | Beef cows | 10.00 |
| Beans | 20 | Live hogs | 10.00 |
| Flour, fancy | 82.50 | Dr's | 10.00 |
| Flour, straight | 82.50 | Veal calves | 10.00 |
| Peas | 45.50 | Rabbits | 10.00 |
| | | Carrots | 10.00 |

Apples \$2.25 Per Barrel..
 For 2 1/2-Bushel Barrels
90c per Bushel..
 At the New Brick Building of
 A. B. Hanscom.

Found At Last.
 The Hamilton Dandruff Cure, a preparation that is guaranteed to remove the cause of hair falling out, also promotes the growth and restores the natural color. Stops itching immediately. Eczema of the scalp cured with from four to six applications. Give it a trial and you will never regret it. Price 50 cents. Sold at Pioneer Barber Shop.
 P. RASMUSON, Proprietor.

Jurors for the Next Term of Court.
 GRAND JURORS.
 List of Grand Jurors drawn on Nov. 24, 1902, to serve at January, 1903, term of court. To appear at 2 p. m. Jan. 26, 1903:
 Gust Hedner, Lake Elizabeth
 C. E. Johnson, Lake Elizabeth
 F. J. Strecker, Willmar
 Peter Broberg, New London
 F. C. Peterson, Genessee
 John H. Stoll, Edwards
 J. S. Andrews, Burbank
 John Kleberg, Fahlus
 Olof Lindgren, Roseland
 P. Bonde, Willmar
 Frederick Amundson, Lake Andrew
 August Lundgren, Colfax
 Christian Pagel, Harrison
 F. O. Swanson, Green Lake
 Henry Stob, Holland
 William Cook, Kandiyohi
 Joseph Haldin, Mamre
 Victor Peterson, East Lake Lillian
 Peter H. Peterson, Norway Lake
 Nils Norman, Kandiyohi
 M. F. Johnson, Colfax
 Erik Ellefson, Irving
 Christian Rustad, Norway Lake.

PEIT JURORS.
 List of Petit Jurors drawn on Nov. 22, 1902, to serve at January, 1903, term of court. To appear on January 27, 1903, at ten o'clock a. m.:
 A. O. Hildahl, Willmar
 F. H. Knox, Holland
 Herman Larson, Lake Andrew
 Harry Giesecke, Holland
 George Wilson, Harrison
 Nels Abrahamson, Mamre
 E. R. Olson, Edwards
 H. A. Lindgren, New London
 Arne Larson, New London
 Charles Johnson, Kandiyohi
 Oscar Knutson, Fahlus
 Henry Stenson, Willmar
 Peter Skoglund, Lake Andrew
 Nels Norell, Lake Elizabeth
 Joseph Feifarek, Roseland
 William Glantz, Roseland
 Fred Linn, Lake Lillian
 Fred Flygare, Genessee
 Peter Henderson, Green Lake
 August Betzin, Lake Lillian
 Kittel Rykken, Dove
 August Lundquist, Kandiyohi
 William Peterson, Atwater
 J. G. Monson, New London

May Go to Japan.
 Elmer Adams, who is taking a course in civil engineering at the State University, spent Sunday at his home in Willmar. Elmer informs us that he has a very tempting offer of a position in the Japanese diplomatic service, with headquarters at Tokio, Japan. The position is offered through a gentleman whom he met out West while employed in the civil engineering corps, a professor in the Maine State University. He is required to teach English conversation to the natives, and it is said that no knowledge of the Japanese language is required. There is a good salary attached to the position, but should Elmer decide to accept it, it would mean the giving up of his University course.

Thanks-giving
 Comes but once a year, and when it comes, you should have a good Carving Set.
The Turkey
 deserves a better fate! Come in and look at the variety of carving sets we have bought especially for the Holidays and you'll be surprised by the quality and low prices.

WENNERLUND & NELSON,
 Jewelers and Opticians.

A Patient Irish Maid.
 Rose Daly, just over from Ireland, waited until early Sunday morning until yesterday afternoon in the St. Paul union station until Michael Sheehan, a farmer living in Kandiyohi county, appeared and took her home. She had expected to meet Sheehan who had written her to come, but he did not appear until yesterday. During the long hours intervening the patient Irish maid remained in the station. Sheehan wandered through the station yesterday afternoon, was seen, recognized, and forgiven.—Minneapolis Times, Tuesday.

Another Cigar Factory.
 A new cigar factory will be established in the city, the proprietors to be the Misses Swillens. Their place of business will be at the west end of Pacific avenue, on lots adjoining the residence property of Mr. Swillens. The young ladies have closed up their business at Appleton and removed the goods to this city. It is expected that the building which is now in course of construction will be ready for occupancy in about a week.

Thanksgiving Ball.
 A dance will be given in the Bonde Hall tomorrow (Thursday) night under the auspices of the young people of the city. Music will be furnished by the Swalla orchestra. The committee in charge extends a cordial invitation to all to attend.



DIALOG MELLAN OLA OCH JONS.
 Jons—"God dag, Ola! Hur ar det, har du lyckats att fa fatt pa någon kalkon for Tacksagelsedagen?"
 Ola—"Morgens, min kara Jons! Nehej, jag ar bjuden pa kalas den dagen, och slipper derforre koppa någon kalkon."
 Jons—"Na, da har du andä någon orsak att känna dig tacksam. Annars gissar jag ni populister icke känna er värst tacksamma efter valet."
 Ola—"Nu ar du dum igen, Jons. Om du gar och inbillar dig att vi hänga läpp derforre att allt icke gar efter våra ideer sä känner du oss icke rätt. Om vi ej äro riktigt nöjda med alla förhällanden i detta land sä ar det dock icke Försynen vi klaga på. Det ar hvad vi anse meningslösa fel i allmänna affärer som vi önska se rättade. Det finnes icke i hela världen ett land som har mera orsak att gifva tack till Försynen för lekamtiga gåvor än detta land har. Och huru ni än mä ställa sä få vi populister nog vär del med deraf. Den enda skillnaden mellan dig och mig ar att du tror att vi i första hand böra hembära tack till ditt parti för det västand som landets naturliga rikedom och god väderlek frambringat, da jag deremot tror att det var Försynens verk. Derforre tror jag att jag kan fra denna dag med ämningstone lika stor känsla af tacksamhet som du kan."
 Jons—"Om du ar sä nöjd med förhällandena i landet hvarforre arbetar du sä så ihligt för ändringar i styrelsen?"
 Ola—"Derforre att jag anser att genom fel i vårt sociala system den rikedom som Försynen nedlagt här och som frambringas af arbete icke kommer arbetaren i händer sä fullt mätt som borde ske. Kom ihåg att jag tror att arbetaren har bättre tillfälle att bli oberoende i detta land än i de mesta andra. Men jag tror att han kunde ha det andä bättre om fullt rättvisa skedde honom. Det ar icke antropi som kommer mig att arbeta för en ändring; det ar en fast övertygelse att det ar vår oavslutliga pligt att efter bästa förmåga göra världen i någon mån bättre. Jag litat fullkomligt på att rättvisan skall segtra till slut. När jag derforre gjort det bästa jag kan att befordra den sak jag anser rättvis kan jag utan den minsta förbittring lida nederlag. Rom bygges ej på en dag, och ingen reform har genomdrifvits i hast. Men i trots af alla onda böjelser i människornas bröst har världen gått framåt i riktning mot rättvisa, och jag ar fullkomligt säkert att sä skall det gå i framtiden också. Det kan väl hända att icke jag kommer att leva till dess de reformer som nu behövas blifva genomförda, men om de, som jag tror, äro nödvändiga sä komma de nog en vacker dag."
 "Jag och min familj ätnjuta god helas, och det har hittills icke fattats oss hvarken föda eller kläder. Har jag icke således sä stor orsak som någon att känna mig tacksam? Det torde vara mängen millioner med nedbruten helas och dyrtast sinne som ger oss skulle byta med mig om han kunde bli lika frisk och munter till sinnes som jag ar. Jojo, min kara Jons, det finnes nog mer än en populister som njuter lika mycket af lifvet och ser allt i lika klara dager som i gören. Om icke något sorgligt händer innan den dagen sä kan du vara säker om att jag kommer att känna mig sä glad och lycklig som någon på Tacksagelsedagen."
 OLA VÄRMLÄNNING.

Royal Neighbors Initiate.
 An occasion of much enjoyment was the meeting of the Royal Neighbors held last evening at which there were over 100 members present. Visiting Royal Neighbors were also present from outside points, eight from Benson, nine from Atwater and seven from Spicer. A class of ten young ladies, mostly daughters of old members of the local camp, were initiated into the order. The social program included speeches by Dr. C. Johnson and J. L. Lindner, instrumental and vocal music and a banquet. The affair was one of the most pleasant gatherings in the history of the local camp.

K. of P. Officers.
 The K. of P. lodge elected the following officers for the ensuing year at its regular meeting held Monday evening: Dr. C. E. Gerretson, C. C.; Ole Lundquist, V. C.; A. Adams, Prelate; L. M. Crosby, M. of A.; I. T. Cramer, M. of F.; A. F. Hansom, M. of E.; J. P. Quam, K. of R. and S.; J. L. Lindner, I. G.; Thos. Moodie, O. G.; J. M. Downs, M. of W.; C. H. Johnson, trustee for three years.

At the Methodist supper at Bonde Hall Thursday evening some one took my Astrakhan coat leaving another in its place. Please call at my home and exchange coats.
 MRS. W. L. GEER.
 Cor. 11th St. and Trot Ave.
 Marriage Licenses.
 Nov. 21.—Emil L. Larson and Anna Adolphson.
 Nov. 21.—August Holmberg and Bertine Hagen.
 Nov. 22.—Edwin F. Fink and Rhoda Swenson.
 Nov. 22.—Henry Van Buren and Lizzie Portz.
 Nov. 25.—Charley F. Nordgren and Hulda Carlson.

Miss Marie Ralison has arranged for a concert at the Seminary hall on Friday, Dec. 12. She has secured the services of Miss Helga Olson, pianist, and Miss Esther Osborne, singer. Both these artists are residents of Minneapolis and come very highly recommended.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 3, in the hall of Willmar Camp No. 2423, M. W. A., H. Dawson, state deputy for Minnesota, will lecture on the proposed rate re-adjustment plan. All Modern Woodmen are requested to attend this meeting.

The Clara City Mercantile Co. has been incorporated with a capital of \$16,000. This with the German-American Bank recently organized there makes two new large enterprises in that flourishing little village.

When you need a shave, hair cut or bath go to the Metropolitan barber shop in Bank of Willmar Building. B. T. Oros, proprietor.

Board furnished by the month in private family. Leave inquiries at this office. 401st
 Dr. C. E. Gerretson, dentist. Office in Mikkelsen block, Willmar. 224th
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Lake Lillian.
 Nov. 24.—Chas. Lillie is playing the ping pong game in Aron Erickson's corn field. Miss Annie Benson left for the cities last week to remain indefinitely. A large number of young people attended the coffee social at Lundquist's last Saturday evening and enjoyed themselves at playing games until the small hours of the morning. Lars Erickson received a large invoice of goods last Friday. Miss Lina Anderson is helping her sister, Mrs. Ole E. Erickson, with house cleaning. Miss Jonsson, who has been staying with Chas. Pederson's for some time expects to leave soon for her home at Bird Island. If rumors are correct there will be an entertainment at the school house in Dist. 83 in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Linn visited relatives here a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Aron Erickson visited with relatives in Willmar last Saturday and Sunday. If you wish to return home with a black eye and a horribly smashed face, just visit the Island of Birds and tell a certain inhabitant that you don't fancy his way of telling the truth, that is just what one of our citizens did and that is just the way he fared. Mrs. Hartman died last Saturday afternoon of heart trouble from which she has been a sufferer for some time. She leaves a family to mourn her departure. The Hartmans have resided here only since last spring.

The Official Vote on Governor.
 According to the daily newspapers, the following is the official vote cast for governor at the late election:
 Van Sant, R. 157,832
 Rosing, D. 98,375
 Lind, D-P. 150,651
 Haugen, Pro. 5,430
 Fairchild, M-R P. 7,763
 Lucas, S. D. 3,546
 Kriz, S. L. 886
 Total vote. 273,112
 For comparison we reproduce the vote of the two previous elections. In 1898, an "off year" election, the vote stood as follows:
 Eustis, R. 111,796
 Lind, D-P. 131,980
 Higgins, Pro. 5,299
 Hammond, S. 1,685
 Long, M-R P. 1,802
 Total vote. 252,662
 The vote on governor in the presidential year of 1900 was as follows:
 Van Sant, R. 152,905
 Lind, D-P. 150,651
 Haugen, Pro. 5,430
 Fairchild, M-R P. 7,763
 Lucas, S. D. 3,546
 Kriz, S. L. 886
 Total vote. 314,181

Killed by Freight Train.
 Thos. Whalen, a resident of Forest City township in Meeker county, 47 years old, was struck by a freight train while driving over a crossing at Litchfield last Saturday and sustained injuries from which he died the following morning.

The Chase-Lister Theater Co. is pleasing large audiences at the opera house this week. The opening play, "Stricken Blind," was presented before a packed house, it being ladies' free night. "The Harvest Moon" will be the bill at the matinee tomorrow afternoon and on Saturday the juvenile element will have a chance to see "Cinderella." The company introduces a number of refined specialties.

The following expense accounts were filed with County Auditor Johnson the past week by candidates for election: Alfred Johnson, county treasurer, \$32.01; Ole Lundquist, sheriff, \$236.36; P. A. Gandrud, representative, \$141.10; A. O. Forsberg, congressman, \$99.68; John O. Malmberg, sheriff, \$32.50.

C. J. Loomis and wife, late of Augusta, Mich., will become Willmar residents. Mr. Loomis will succeed C. C. Dickenson here as assistant cashier at the depot. The latter goes to Zumbrota the first of December to take the position of agent for the Chicago Great Western.

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Another Slaughter Sale at THE NEW STORE

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE UNTIL DEC. 1

A big lot of Outing Flannel, mostly dark colors; worth 7c..... **4 1/2c**
 Misses' Hose. A full line of misses' fleeced hose, worth not less than 15c..... **9c**
 Women's all wool Shirt Waists, made with slot seams..... **89c**
 Women's all wool Shirt Waists, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75..... **\$1.00**
 Women's French Flannel, fancy trimmed; elegant value at \$2.50..... **\$1.65**

Shoes and Overshoes

Lot 1—Broken lots of Misses' and Children's Shoes at..... 75c
Lot 2—Broken lot of Youths' and Women's Shoes; some worth twice as much..... \$1

Ask for Ladies' Treadeasy Shoes. Made from the finest of kid; heavy soles with cork filling and rubber heel; making it the warmest and most comfortable shoe on the market. Price... **\$3.50**

Children's Rubbers, from 5 to 8, brand new... **19c**
 Youths' Rubbers, sizes 12 to 2, worth 50c... **35c**

Women's Rubbers, sizes 6 to 8, worth 50c... **30c**
 Misses' spring heel buckle Arctics, 4 to 1 1/2, worth 65 cents, at..... **45c**
 Women's one-buckle Overshoes, worth \$1..... **69c**
 Children's 2 to 5 good Kid Shoes, worth 50 and 60 cents..... **38c**

We have a complete line of Felt Shoes and Slippers

Special Grocery Sale Continued This Week Only

3 quarts Cranberries..... **25c**
 8 lbs. Sweet Potatoes..... **25c**
 1 large Jelly Glass full of Honey..... **10c**
 Red Alaska Salmon, full can..... **12 1/2c**
 1 lb. extra good Dates... **8c**
 1 bushel Potatoes..... **40c**
 3 lbs. Cabbage..... **5c**
 1 can Peas..... **7c**
 1 can Corn..... **8c**
 8 lbs. good Rio Coffee.... **\$1**
 1 pk. good eating Apples... **35c**
 1 pk. cooking Apples..... **30c**
 1 barrel N. Y. Baldwins or Greenings..... **\$3.00**

JOHNSON, MOLINE & CO.

Additional Local Notes.
 Ferd. Johnson has gone to Chicago. Raymondites announce a grand ball for this evening.
 S. E. Stansberry and wife were visitors in the cities Monday.
 J. H. Styles was a visitor in the cities the latter part of last week.
 Mrs. D. C. Jordahl of Norway Lake is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Neuberger.
 Attorney John M. Downs transacted business in Atwater last Wednesday.
 John Warkmark, the tailor, made a business trip to Kerkhoven last Friday.
 Agent Sanford of the Great Northern was a Sioux City visitor last week.
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gagnon last Wednesday morning.
 Miss Clara M. Leighton of Raymond was a Willmar visitor the first of the week.
 M. H. Larson of Benson is visiting here with his brothers, N. W. and Hans Larson.
 F. L. Smith and wife are back from a very enjoyable visit with relatives in California.
 Attorney Frank P. Olney was down from Benson this week attending to business matters.
 Mrs. A. R. Anlauf and children returned to St. Paul Monday after a visit here with friends.
 O. J. Paulson, the popular mail clerk, has been transferred to the run on the Sioux Falls line.
 Mrs. H. C. Traue arrived here Monday morning from Havre, Mont., for a visit at her old home.
 Misses Emma Johnson and May Alstrom left last Wednesday for a week's visit with Spicer friends.
 Matt. Thom opens his new confectionery store this week in the Rodun building on Benson avenue.
 Miss Julia Booth went to Marshall Monday, where she will be the guest of friends over Thanksgiving.
 Peter Hong, manager of the Willmar Milling Co., made a business trip to St. Paul Monday morning.
 Dr. Schuman and A. E. Mossberg boarded last Thursday's train enroute to the cities for a few days visit.
 G. M. Robbins suffered a fracture in his left arm last Sunday night, caused by a fall in his wood shed.
 Miss Julia Ferring went to St. Paul last Friday for a week's visit. She will be the guest of Mrs. F. A. Vest.
 Harry Gordhamer left Monday morning for Litchfield, where he has accepted a position in the creamery.
 The Dorcas Girls' society of St. Luke's church will have a five cent coffee social at the rectory next Saturday evening from three to six o'clock. All are cordially invited.

NEW LUMBER YARD
LUMBER, SASH, DOORS, LIME, CEMENT.
Largest and Most Complete
 STOCK EVER SHIPPED INTO WILLMAR
 BEFORE PLACING YOUR ORDER BRING YOUR BILLS TO US.
NEW LONDON MILLING CO.,
 WILLMAR, - MINN.