

**GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY TIME TABLE**

THE COMFORTABLE WAY.  
WILLMAR STATION

**DAILY TRAINS:**  
Arr. "Pugot Sound Express" Day 9:00 p.m. No. 3, To  
"Pugot Sound Express" 9:05 p.m. No. 4, To St. Paul 7:20 p.m.  
Night Passenger, main line.  
11:27 p.m. No. 9 To St. Paul  
Ports and Minn. 11:52 p.m.  
No. 10 To St. Paul 4:05 a.m.  
Night Passenger, Sioux City line.  
3:50 a.m. No. 52 Arrives at Willmar  
No. 51 To Yankton  
and Sioux City 11:45 p.m.

**DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY:**  
1:20 p.m. No. 13 St. Paul  
1:30 p.m. No. 14 Fargo  
to St. Paul, 2:05 p.m.  
1:30 p.m. No. 31 Duluth  
to Sioux City 1:50 p.m.  
1:45 p.m. No. 32 Sioux City  
to Duluth 2:10 p.m.

**ACCOMMODATION-DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY:**  
No. 572 Going East to  
Minneapolis 7:00 a.m.  
No. 587 Going West to  
Brookridge 5:30 a.m.  
No. 573 Going South to  
Garrison 5:15 a.m.  
No. 518 Going North to  
St. Cloud 2:45 p.m.

For any information concerning the service rates, schedules, etc., apply to  
L. A. MAY, Local Agent,  
Willmar, Minn.  
Or write to C. A. STONE,  
Gen'l T. & P. Ass't, St. Paul, Minn.

**PHYSICIANS.**

**DR. J. M. RAINS,**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
OFFICE ROOMS AND DRUG STORE.  
RESIDENCE ON LITCHFIELD AVENUE.  
WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

**DR. J. R. PETERSEN,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office in Bank of Willmar Building,  
Room at L. A. Vik residence.  
Office phone, 218. Night phone, 97.  
WILLMAR, MINN.

**A. F. MANTOR,**  
DENTIST,  
WILLMAR, MINN.

**C. E. GERRETSON,**  
DENTIST,  
WILLMAR, MINN.  
Office in Mikkelsen Block.

**H. F. PORTER**  
DENTIST  
(SKANDINAVISK TANDLAKARE)  
Office in Bonde Block. Phone 279.  
WILLMAR, MINN.

**H. A. HANSON**  
DENTIST  
SKANDINAVISK TANDLÆGE  
Office over Wenterlund & Nelson's  
Jewelry Store.  
WILLMAR, MINN.

**ATTORNEYS.**

**GEO. H. OTTERNESS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
COUNTY ATTORNEY KANDIYOHI COUNTY  
Office in the Ruble Block  
WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

**JNO. M. DOWNS**  
LAWYER  
Real Estate, Insurance and Collections  
Office in the Ruble Block  
WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

**CHARLES JOHNSON**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Office in L. C. Olson Block,  
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**E. C. RUBLE**  
LAWYER  
WILLMAR, MINN.  
OFFICE FIRST FLOOR RUBLE BLOCK.  
COLLECTIONS INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

**T. O. GILBERT**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
RUBLE BLOCK WILLMAR

**BANKS.**

**A. S. RICH,** President. F. G. HARDY, Cashier.  
G. S. LEE, Vice President.  
**BANK OF WILLMAR.**  
ORGANIZED UNDER THE STATE LAW.  
CAPITAL AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS  
\$10,000.

**CAREFUL ATTENTION TO COLLECTIONS**  
Drafts on all principal cities of the world as  
cashier tickets to and from Europe.  
BANK LOANS AT 5 PER CENT INTEREST.

And Larson, Pres. L. O. Thorpe, Cashier  
**KANDIYOHI COUNTY BANK.**  
Organized under the State Laws.

**PAY-UP CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$25,000**  
**MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE**  
Collections, Real Estate and Insurance  
Bank Corner of Fifth Street and Pacific  
WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**OLE DUNHAM, Licensed Auctioneer.**  
Those needing the services of an auctioneer  
may address me at BUNBURN, MINN.

**ANDREW SATHER**  
PROPRIETOR  
**WILLMAR TANNERY**  
Tanned Leather and Furs of all kinds. Robe  
lined and repaired. Hides bought for cash  
or exchanged for leather.  
WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

**WILLMAR TRIBUNE**  
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CITY AND COUNTY  
Published every Wednesday at Willmar, Minn.,  
by The Tribune Printing Company, a  
partnership consisting of Victor E. Lawson  
and J. Emil Nelson.  
OFFICE IN TRIBUNE BUILDING,  
208 FOURTH STREET.  
Subscription price, \$1.50 a year.  
Entered Dec. 5, 1908, at Willmar, Minnesota, as  
second class matter, under act of Mar. 3, 1879.

**NERVOUS PROSTRATION.**

Four of the defendants in the govern-  
ment's cases against the best trust  
went before the United States district  
judge in Chicago week before last and  
pleaded guilty to having violated the  
anti-trust law. The vice president  
of the Schwarzhill & Sulzberger  
Packing Co. was fined \$10,000 and the  
other three were fined \$5,000 apiece.

The law fixes a term in prison for this  
crime, but in this case the penalty  
was not enforced because the poor  
vice president of the corporation was  
suffering from a nervous breakdown  
and it was feared that he could not  
stand the shock of being treated like  
an ordinary criminal. Before going  
into court the officials concerned had  
made arrangements with United States  
Attorney General Moody to have the  
imprisonment penalty left out in their  
cases.

This case throws a light on some  
things that we have been unable to  
understand up till now. There seemed  
somehow to be a difference in the ap-  
plication of the laws that favored cer-  
tain persons in high places. Ordinary  
criminals were generally given the full  
penalty, while those moving in higher  
circles were let off with a fine or a  
scolding and sometimes even with a  
presidential letter of exoneration.

Now this is perfectly plain to us  
These men in high places are of course  
of a finer mould than ordinary mor-  
tals. Their high-strung nervous or-  
ganizations cannot stand any rude  
shock; it would bring on nervous  
prostration and great suffering  
Hence they must be treated with great  
consideration. A fine of five or ten  
thousand dollars does not mean any  
thing to a representative of a trust  
that can raise the money by a slight  
raise in the price of its finished prod-  
ucts or a small reduction in the price  
it pays for the raw material. The beef  
trust dictates what it shall pay for the  
cattle and what it shall receive for the  
beef. So the fine is either paid by the  
farmer who sells the cattle or by the  
consumer who buys the beef. These  
persons are thus made to suffer vicari-  
ously for the poor nervous vice presi-  
dent and his associates. The fine be-  
lieved thus spread out among a large  
number of people is not felt very se-  
verely by anyone, while if it struck  
only one person it might be quite a  
hard blow. It may be objected that  
the farmer and consumer having had  
nothing to do with the violation of the  
law should not bear one kopeck of the  
penalty; to this it may be answered  
that had not the common people raised  
the cry about railroad discrimination  
there would have been no law to vi-  
olate and consequently no fine to pay.  
Thus the people are primarily the  
guilty ones and very properly should  
pay the penalty. It being impossible  
to distribute the imprisonment part of  
the penalty it must necessarily fol-  
low that that part must be left out, so  
as to avoid the danger of nervous  
prostration.

There was Loomis, for instance.  
He was openly accused of having used  
his official position to further the in-  
terests of a private corporation from  
which he had received a large amount  
of money. But he was probably of a  
very nervous temperament, and there-  
fore the president kicked out the rude  
accuser and sent Loomis on a voyage  
to France in an official capacity so  
that he should get strong enough to  
stand the shock of being quietly drop-  
ped from his place as soon as a re-  
presentative of the steel and railroad  
trusts could be found to take his place.  
It looked strange to see honest Teddy  
thus shield a person accused of crime;  
but we understand it now. Any other  
course might have brought on nervous  
prostration.

Then there was Paul Morton. He  
was accused of having violated the  
same law that the Chicago packers  
went up against. But Teddy would  
not hear of his being brought to trial.  
He even went so far as to write an  
open letter of exoneration before he  
let Morton out of the cabinet. It  
looked very strange; but we under-  
stand it now. Morton was of even  
more nervous temperament than the  
others. He was also out of the em-  
ployment of the corporation for which  
he had violated the law. Hence he  
could not be fined in such a way that  
the people could be assessed for the  
penalty. There was only one way to  
save him from nervous prostration,  
and the president bravely took it.  
It is a pity that this explanation

has not been made before. It would  
have saved the persons concerned  
much criticism and avoided much  
hard feeling in the hearts of the peo-  
ple. Hereafter we shall know that  
the only reason why Teddy does not  
proceed would cause a great deal of  
nervous prostration among the Rook-  
fellers, Morgans and others of that  
 ilk.

The state revenue tax rate has been  
raised to 1.8 mills this year from 1.5  
mills last year, an increase of three  
tenths. In Kandiyohi County alone,  
based on last year's valuation, the  
difference will be \$2,391.65. This much  
more the tax-payers of the county will  
be required to pay this year for the  
luxury of an extravagant legislature.  
It costs something to maintain marble  
palaces, and the state institutions are  
requiring more and more for main-  
tenance and additional room. But with  
constantly increasing amounts coming  
into the state treasury from the gross  
earnings tax and other sources, not to  
mention the increase of valuation, it  
is surprising that a raise equaling  
one-fifth has been required in the state  
revenue taxes. It is about time that  
some pruning be done.

Nineteen hundred five will prove a  
record-breaker in the matter of the  
establishment of public ditches or ditch-  
es. There are no less than twelve  
public ditches in the various stages  
of development in the process of estab-  
lishment in this county. Four of these  
are judicial ditches, or such as extend  
into neighboring counties. None are  
less than three miles and others are  
several times that distance in length,  
and the cost will run up into the tens  
of thousands of dollars. This is mon-  
ey and effort well spent, which will  
come back many-fold to the owners  
of the lands benefited, and will add  
to the general prosperity of the coun-  
ty.

**OLD TIME DENTISTRY.**

**Queer Instruments in Harvard  
Dental School's Collection.**

Like many other of the "new" pro-  
fessions, dentistry is a very old one.  
It is known that 400 years before the  
beginning of the Christian era Egyp-  
tian dentists filled teeth with gold, but  
no trace of their methods of doing their  
work has ever been found. Aesculap-  
us, the patron of physicians, was the  
first famous dentist in Roman history,  
and the old Romans used a toothpick  
very much like the little wooden one  
that is made today. The Arabians  
ages ago produced a dentifrice, but it  
soon seemed to be very generally used.  
The story of dentistry is told in the  
Instruments It has employed. As they  
are known today they had their be-  
ginning in the sixteenth century, but  
their evolution has been slow. In the  
Harvard Dental school in Boston there  
is a collection of instruments used by  
dentists in the first half of the last cen-  
tury. One of the formidable tools it  
includes is what was called a key,  
doubtless from its peculiar shape,  
which was used for extracting teeth,  
the process being to slowly and pain-  
fully twist and pry the offending molar  
out of its place. In order that no mis-  
take should be made the dentist began  
operations by hammering and prodd-  
ing one tooth after another with a  
sort of budgeon until he had satisfied  
himself not to mention the tortured  
patient—that he had found the most  
sensitive one and therefore the most  
likely candidate for extraction.

The grandfathers of the delicate steel  
tools that lie in rows on the modern  
dentist's table were small in number,  
but large in awfulness. There are in  
the Harvard collection chisels and mal-  
lets, rude forceps for removing the  
teeth, miniature crowbars used to re-  
pair cavities for filling, files for sharp-  
ening the cutting and grinding sur-  
faces of teeth and one particularly  
horrid instrument, known as the pel-  
ican, with which teeth were "lifted."  
How rapidly and recently dentistry  
has become one of the important  
sciences appears in the fact that in  
the middle of the last century black-  
smiths were doing their best—or worst  
—to relieve the victims of the tooth-  
ache, while today institutions like the  
Harvard Dental school attract stu-  
dents from all over the world. Be-  
sides, while it was sure torture to go  
to the dentist in the so-called "good  
old days," such a visit now is com-  
paratively comfortable, so far as the  
profession gone in the direction of per-  
forming its operations without causing  
pain.

**NOTICE.**

Notice is hereby given that a petition  
of which the following is a copy, has  
been filed in the office of the County  
Auditor of Kandiyohi County, State  
of Minnesota, and that a hearing will  
be had upon said petition before the  
Board of County Commissioners at  
the office of the County Auditor of  
said County, in the City of Willmar,  
on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1905,  
at 2 o'clock p. m.

**PETITION FOR PUBLIC DITCH.**  
TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
OF THE COUNTY OF KANDIYOHI, STATE OF  
MINNESOTA:

The undersigned land owners, whose lands  
will be liable to be affected by, or assessed  
for, certain public ditches hereinafter described, would  
publicly represent that the public health,  
benefit, convenience and welfare, require the  
establishment and construction of a public  
ditch along the following described route in  
the Town of Willmar and Kandiyohi in  
said County of Kandiyohi, State of Minn-  
nesota, to wit: To follow the course of  
the same would be to the benefit, con-  
venience and welfare of the public, and  
it is necessary for the following reasons:  
To wit: That the said route is a route  
of Willmar and to drain a large amount  
of land now covered with water. A general  
description of the proposed starting point,  
route and terminus of said ditch is as fol-  
lows:

Commencing in said City of Willmar at  
Trotty avenue and Seventh street; thence  
south along Seventh street to Robins av-  
enue; thence east along Robins avenue to  
the intersection of the same with the  
course of the old ditch about 1,000 feet; thence  
south 28° east to a point about 130  
feet south of the southeast corner of section 23;  
thence south 70° east 700 feet; thence south  
15° east 470 feet; thence south 92° E. to a  
point in the south line of section 23, 55 rods  
west of the southeast corner thereof; and  
along the section line to a point about 130  
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