

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY TABLE

THE COMFORTABLE WAY.
WILLMAR STATION

DAILY TRAINS.

7:00 p.m. "Pugot Sound Express" Dep.

7:00 p.m. No. 3 To Pacific Coast. 7:05 p.m.

8:50 p.m. No. 4 To St. Paul. 7:00 p.m.

Night Passenger, main line.

11:27 p.m. No. 9 To Grand Forks. 11:37 p.m.

4:00 a.m. No. 10 To St. Paul. 4:05 a.m.

Night Passenger, Sioux City line.

3:50 a.m. No. 12 Arrives at Willmar.

No. 11 To Yorkton and Sioux City 11:45 p.m.

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

1:25 p.m. No. 13 St. Paul to Fargo... 2:25 p.m.

1:40 p.m. No. 14 Fargo to St. Paul... 2:30 p.m.

1:35 p.m. No. 31 Duluth to Sioux City 1:50 p.m.

2:15 p.m. No. 22 Sioux City to Duluth 2:35 p.m.

ACCOMMODATION-Daily exc. Sunday. Dep.

No. 572 Going East to Minneapolis 7:45 a.m.

No. 587 Going West to Breckenridge 5:30 a.m.

No. 575 Going South to Garrison... 5:00 a.m.

No. 518 Going North to Cloud... 9:45 p.m.

No. 329 Willmar to W. Cotton leaves 8:30 a.m.; arrives 9:30 p.m.

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

PHYSICIANS.

DR. J. M. RAINS,
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE OVER MOSSBURG'S DRUGSTORE.
Residence on Litchfield Avenue.
WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

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

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

C. E. GERRETSON,
DENTIST,
WILLMAR, MINN.
Office in New Ruble Block.

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

H. A. HANSON
DENTIST
SKANDINAVISK TANDLÆGE
Office over Wennerlund & Nelson's
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WILLMAR, MINN.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
COUNTY ATTORNEY KANDIYOHI COUNTY
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\$100,000.

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Drafts on all principal cities of the world and
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FARM LOANS AT 5 PER CENT INTEREST.

And Larson, Pres. L. O. Thorpe, Cashier
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Organized under the State Laws.

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Dr. A. GRAHAM
Chiropractor
CURES DISEASES WITHOUT MEDICINE.
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Abstracts of Title to lands in Kandiyohi County furnished promptly.
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AND STEAMSHIP TICKETS
Office in New Ruble block, Willmar. 221f

WILLMAR TRIBUNE
Published every Wednesday at Willmar, Minn.
except by The Tribune Printing Company, a
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1906.

PIG COSTS TO COUNTY.
When a saloon license sympathizer is driven to the ditch for argument, he usually falls back on the overworked one that the county suffers because of the cost of prosecuting blind-piggers. Granting that there are usually a few such cases to deal with at each term when the principal city of the county maintains no-license, it is nevertheless true that the absence of other crimes which usually attend a saloon policy more than compensates for them. The costs of criminal prosecution is less to the county under no-license than under the saloon policy. Past records of the county will prove it.

Look at the figures given elsewhere in this issue. The total cost of grand jury, petit jury during the week it was considering criminal cases, and witness fees amounts to about \$1,007.96. The total amount of fines and penalties assessed is \$863.00, \$550 of which have already been paid into the county treasury. The net cost of these prosecutions is therefore a small amount, and Ole Lundquist's bills for board and jailor's fees will not swell the same to any alarming sum. Five or six good indictments remain yet to be tried.

Another thing, the pig cases were more quickly disposed of and cost the county less to prosecute than the other classes of criminals dealt with. Not more than half of the juries' time was spent on pig cases and of the \$180.78 paid for witness fees, only \$59.16 are charged to the pig cases. The fines and penalties assessed on this class amounts to \$513. Thus it is very probable that a net gain in the cost of prosecutions of this class will be shown.

When anyone whines about the cost to the county of prosecuting the blind-pigs of Willmar, you may safely assume that such person is either ignorant or desires saloons for other reasons.

Tell such persons that there has not been a hold-up or serious burglary or assault for three or four years at Willmar.

CIVIC EVOLUTION.
Western people are familiar with the changes in morals and manners of a community as it passes from the frontier stage to one of stability and more or less refinement. The same sort of development is to be seen today in Minnesota, tho we no longer have a frontier, and consider ourselves well to the front in the march of progress.

When the railroad first went thru, these towns were merely the temporary swarming places of transients. Such inhabitants were not as a rule "bad men," but they lacked home environment, and the prevailing atmosphere was one of license and loose morals. Saloons were the most numerous places of business, and open gambling houses the most prosperous. Railroad and lumber crews were the patronage on which these industries fed.

A great change has come over some such towns, still in their infancy. The Crookston Times calls attention to the fact that within a year nearly every village on the Great Northern between Crookston and Bagley has voted to prohibit the sale of liquors. Instead of harboring unbridled vice they have become quiet orderly communities, observing the laws and building up solid material prosperity. Following the transient population that blazed the way, settlers moved in and improved the lands around, and men with families and more settled principles came in to establish stores, banks and other necessary enterprises. This element soon became the controlling one, and in one town after another came revolutions from "wide-open" methods to decency and order.

The civilized stage has come unusually soon to most of these communities, and there is reason to believe that the general awak-

ening to law enforcement and higher moral standards has quickened the reformation of these new and impressionable towns. As the Journal correspondent showed a week ago, the tendency has been strong all over the northwest of late. Business men in the older communities have dropped the old attitude and the theory that encouragement of vice makes business good. They are supporting the local movement for law enforcement, and are finding that the question has two sides to it from a business standpoint, while there can be but one side as a question of morals. When new villages in formative stages are going "dry" and cutting saloons out entirely, there is no excuse for our older communities that persist in conducting themselves according to frontier standards.—Minneapolis Journal, Jan. 28, 1906.

While congress is engaged in its battledore and shuttlecock game over rate regulation the railroads go merrily on with their schemes of consolidation, community of interest, or whatever plan may be found most expedient for maintaining higher rates and prevent competition. The Pennsylvania system bought large blocks of stock in the Norfolk & Western, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio, its competitors in the carrying of soft coal. The president of the Pennsylvania road openly acknowledged in his report to the company that the purpose of this purchase of minority stock it may be held a violation of the anti-trust law, and for this reason it wishes to see said law repealed.

No one conversant with the facts will deny that the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific are as thoroly merged as if the Northern Securities Company had been permitted to continue in business. And now comes the latest report of a gigantic merger. The Chicago Record Herald of last Monday says that Harriman has secured control of the Illinois Central thru the same means as the Pennsylvania road used. This places Harriman at the head of a system controlling more railroad mileage than any other system in the country.

And congress keeps on talking.

Judging by the daily press Roosevelt and his cohorts are going to do wondrous things for the people in the way of regulating the railroads. These papers depict Teddy as being locked in a death grapple with the foes of the people entrenched in the senate, with the chances greatly in favor of the valiant champion of the people. The very fact that the corporation press is almost a unit in supporting the Hepburn bill makes a person suspect that it is not what it is cracked up to be. But there is another suspicious circumstance. As a general rule, when any measure intended to vitally affect any industry is pending in congress the stocks and bonds of that industry go tumbling down in price. No such thing has happened to railroad securities, which are still holding near vice the notch of prices without a sign of a break. One of two things must be true; either the holders and buyers of stocks have received inside information that the senate will not permit the passage of the Hepburn bill, or else they are thoroly convinced that said bill would be ineffective as far as reducing transportation rates is concerned. Most likely we are witnessing a sham battle intended only to fool the people into thinking that something is being done for their welfare. Most people will give Roosevelt credit for being sincere in his efforts, but surrounded as he is by such old and stanch friends of the corporations as Root, Knox,

Taft, Cortelyou, Moody and others of that ilk it is no wonder if he has been deceived into playing Don Quixote to the corporations windmill.

The Gazette publishes a column of matter under a head, "The Tribune's Retreat." The Tribune has defended every point on which the principle of public ownership in our home city has been attacked by the Gazette, until even that paper itself in its last issue says that it is in favor of that very thing. If that is retreat, make the most of it!

The Warroad Plaindealer of last week had seventeen editorial articles, eleven of which were devoted to Eddy's gubernatorial boom. Gordon of the Browns Valley Tribune and Whiteman of the Ortonville Herald Star are also working up an appetite by pushing the same boom.

The annual reports from eight of the co-operative creameries in the county are given in this issue. Cut them out and place them in your copy of the county history for reference. The reports from remaining creameries will be published as received.

Clubs are being formed in Northern Minnesota for the purpose of booming Frank M. Eddy for governor. The meetings of the clubs will probably be opened with a corkscrew.

Before a man aspires to govern Minnesota he ought to learn to govern himself.

Kollaps of a Gaim Sport.

"The tar Handemoutski that I menshund to yu in konekshun with the Koolebra kut muskeeter pond was a mity unfortunnait man," sed Jack Parrot to me the other day.

"Go ahead and unfold the horribel tail of hiz misfortewns," sez I.

"Well," sez Jack, "in the first plais yu shoold no thet Handemoutski was a mity brav man. He was rather proud of this and took okkayshun to menshun it wons in a while to his friends so thet hiz shoold not forget it. He was a member of a grate sekret sosyety kawld 'Jedgaimsportskis,' the members of which was supposed to take thare medissin without malking a fats, no matter how bitter it was. So renound had Handemoutski bekom for hiz kwallifikayshuns in this line thet he held the important position of Chief Bluffemoutikoff, which was the hiest onner bestowed upon a member.

"Then kaim the war with Japan, and Handemoutski was ordered to the front. Of koors he was grately delited, bekaws he got the chans to sho hiz grit. But just then he bekaime the viktin of a bad illness and he went to hiz fasshion to find out what was the matter. The doktor examind him kairfully and awiso took sum drops of blud from hiz arm and annalizd it. He fownd that the blud was in verry bad kondishun, being miks'd with a number of forrin substanses, among which was a grate kwantity of ethil hidrokside, fewzil oil, etsetary. Theas



forrin substanses hed indooad an awful disees kawld—"Jack gaw the naim of the disees in Rooshan, but I kant spell it, tho I aint no slowch of a speller in jennifer. It soundd like five sne zes, 'oar kawfs and a grunt'." "The symptoms of this disees is a weekening of the backboan and kould feat Of koors Handemoutski koodent go to the front, so he sent the doktor's surtikait insted. Of koors he was ek-skew'd, but just think how it wood gaw hiz brave sole, to feal thet he was not at hiz post of dooty. But thet wazzent the wurst of it; sum unfealing retches presoond to dowt the trooth of the ekskwes and intimatid that Handemoutski had shone the white fether and turned tale and run, so to speak. They pinted ow't that he had bin attending to hiz ardeusw dootys as a barrister until the very ow'r thet the summons kaim and thet he had talkep aw'l the kaises thet kaim hiz way without complaining of sickness. In fakt, he was the moost aktiv member of the Rooshan bar up to thet time and dispoasd of more kaises than any other barrister in St. Petersburg. Thet was troo enuff, but yu see in hiz zeal for bizness he hed neglected hiz helth and the sudden shock of the kaw'l was too much for him. Poor fello! loosing hiz plais at the bar was bad enuff, but to loos hiz repewtawshun for gainness waz too much for him.

"It iz a sad tale," sez I, "and I wood shed sum weeps if I had an un-yen handy."

JIMMINY CRICKETS.

WILLMAR'S NEW STORE

"THE FAIR"

Now open for business in the Samuelson Block
Corner Third Street and Benson Avenue.

THREE DAYS OF BIG BARGAINS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8, 9, 10

In all departments -- Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery
and in fact all lines found in a general
merchandise establishment.

Remember the place: Corner store in the old Bergquist Block

G. A. ERICKSON.

Gleaned from Our Exchanges

Elias Johnson, a farmer of Swede Grove township, Meeker county, was burned out Jan. 26, his residence being burned to the ground. Most of his household effects were also burned. His loss will reach about \$2,300, one hundred of which was money. In spite of the available cheap insurance, he carried but enough to net him \$300.

New London Times: Harold Swenson and Lewis Eckman went to the cities the first of the week on business connected with the new school building which will be erected here this spring.

While walking from Spicer to the home of John Bergman, who resides near Woodcock lake, last night, John Berg, aged about forty years, slipped and fell. The result was a broken leg.... The M. W. A. lodge of this place met at the hall last Saturday evening and installed the following officers: Sam Stauffer, C; Chas. Brederberg, W. A.; P. A. Brogren, B; Arne Skele, Clerk; J. S. Andrews, Escort; Ole Skele, I. W.; Dan McDonald, O. W. The wives of the members gave them a pleasant surprise by invading the camp and spreading before it a bounteous lunch.... Mrs. J. M. Monson and Mrs. Hanson will entertain the Mission society of the Lebanon

church at the town hall here Friday afternoon, Feb. 9, at 2:30. The usual refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come.

...Rev. T. O. Tolo, who a couple of weeks ago left for the Lutheran hospital at St. Paul, to undergo an operation for appendicitis, returned home last Thursday and is now about fully recovered.... The Rutan farm has recently been sold to Alfred and Martin Lundberg for a consideration of \$4,200. The Rutan children expect to go to Seattle in the spring.

Atwater Republican Press: Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Mark are happy over the arrival of a daughter at their home on Wednesday night... J. A. Walen announces the arrival of a brand-new boy at his home last Sunday morning.

... There were ten applicants for teachers' certificates at the teachers' examination held at the high school building last week. These ten were members of the high school graduating class... C. R. Snydam and family went to Litchfield Monday afternoon, where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harris a couple of days, and on Wednesday departed on their journey to Gold Beach, Oregon, where they will make their future home. Reuben Ralph accompanied them.... E. A. D. Salter departed the first of the week with a carload of personal property, enroute for Elk River, where the family expect to make their future home. On Wednesday

Mrs. Salter and daughter, Miss Bertha, and also Margaret Dennis departed for Elk River.

Green Lake Breeze: Nels Hendrickson has added the manufacture of lath to the products of his saw mill. Several carloads of Green Lake lath have been shipped to Kerkhoven parties the past week.... Geo. Holt has received a patent on a new row-lock which he will put on the market as soon as possible.... L. D. Dahl received over \$60 from the Harrison creamery for the milk from 13 cows during the month of December.... A nine pound girl arrived at the home of P. M. Burns last Sunday.... The six year old daughter of Albert Thompson, who lives on the Matt Coy farm three miles southwest of town, died Tuesday afternoon from diphtheria. Other members of the family have had the dread disease but are reported to be on the road to recovery. A strict quarantine is being maintained and there is little fear of an epidemic.... Representatives of the various telephone lines connected with the Spicer switch met at the office of Wm. Olson on Tuesday afternoon. The Harrison Union line was represented by S. M. Dahl and J. A. Masters, the Spicer-Willmar line by O. Sonderson and the Green Lake Union by Oliver Larson and Wm. Olson. The maintenance of the Spicer switch was the chief topic of discussion and it was decided to increase the amount paid for the service. It was also agreed not to require attendance at the switch at all hours on Sunday.

Woolen Suitings.
I have on hand a lot of woolen suitings, both light and heavy, all good quality, that I wish to dispose of. Will sell very cheap in order to clear out the whole stock. Call at my home in New London, one block north of depot.
AXEL WALQUIST. 504p

Thru Tourist Car Service to California
via Chicago Great Western Railway. Cars leave Minneapolis and St. Paul on four days of the week—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For full information apply to J. F. Elmer, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. (489)

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Less luxurious but wholly comfortable is the Scenic Line Express, leaving Minneapolis 7.30 a. m. and St. Paul 8.20 a. m., arriving Chicago 9.35 p. m.

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You have it on the Burlington's electric-lighted Limited, leaving Minneapolis 7.50 p. m. and St. Paul 8.40 p. m., arriving Chicago 9.00 next morning.

A more perfectly heated, perfectly ventilated, perfectly arranged train never was built.

Popular Burlington dining car service on both trains.

F. M. RUGG, Northwestern Passenger Agent, Germania Life Building, St. Paul, Minn.

Burlington Route

Statement of the Condition of Bank of Willmar

at Willmar, Minn., at Close of Business on Jan. 29, 1906. Date of Call by Supt. Feb. 1, 1906. Date of Report by Bank Feb. 2, 1906.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts	\$94,965.23
Overdrafts	1,491.98
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	16,315.00
Other real estate	5,638.82
Due from banks	892,199.41
Cheques and cash items	1,058.60
Currency	\$ 7,478.60
Gold	11,029.90
Silver	1,672.90
Fractals	115.58
Total available assets	\$74,550.59
Total	\$192,621.62
Capital stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus fund	20,000.00
Undivided profits, (net)	20,000.00
Deposits subject to check \$ 73,487.94	
Demand certificates	138.18
Certified cheques	778.00
Total immediate liabilities	74,464.12
Time certificates	205,157.50
Total deposits	\$380,555.96
Total	\$192,621.62

State of Minnesota, ss.
County of Kandiyohi, ss.
I, F. G. HANBY, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
F. G. HANBY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of Feb. 1906.
N. S. SWANSON, Notary Public, Minn.
(My commission expires July 24, 1912.)
Witness my hand and seal of office this 2nd day of February, A. D. 1906, at one o'clock p. m., at the probate office in the City of Willmar in said county.
(First publication Jan. 24, 1906.)
ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, ETC.
STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss.
County of Kandiyohi, ss.
In Probate Court.
Special Term, Jan. 15, 1906.
In the matter of the estate of August Holmgren, Sr. deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Otto Nelson, Executor of the estate of August Holmgren, Sr. deceased, that he has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the final account of his administration, and for the final account of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.
It is Ordered, That said account be examined, and petition and application according to law, heard, by this court, on Monday the 19th day of February, A. D. 1906, at one o'clock p. m., at the probate office in the City of Willmar in said county.
And it is Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Willmar Tribune, a weekly newspaper, printed and published at Willmar in said county.
Dated at Willmar the 19th day of January, A. D. 1906.
By the Court,
A. F. NORDIN, Judge of Probate.

HIGH CLASS UNDERTAKING SUPPLIES

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