

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
THE COMFORTABLE WAY
WILLMAR STATION
DAILY TRAINS.
 "Pugs" Board Express...
 7:20 p.m. No. 4 (via St. Cloud)
 To Pacific Coast. 7:25 p.m.
 8:30 p.m. No. 10 (via St. Paul)
 To St. Cloud 6:35 p.m.
 To St. Paul 11:37 p.m.
 Night Passenger, main line.
 11:27 p.m. No. 9 To Grand
 Forks and Minot. 11:37 p.m.
 4:00 a.m. No. 10 To St. Paul
 via St. Cloud 4:10 a.m.
 Night Passenger, Sioux City line.
 8:50 a.m. No. 32 from Sioux City
 To St. Paul, via Litchfield 7:00 a.m.
 No. 31 To Yankton
 and Sioux City 11:45 p.m.
DAILY EXPRESS 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 2:35 p.m.
 2:15 p.m. No. 32 Sioux City
 To Duluth 2:35 p.m.
ACCOMMODATION—Daily exc. Sunday, Dep.
 No. 573 Going East; to
 Minneapolis 7:45 a.m.
 No. 587 Going West; to
 Brookridge 5:30 a.m.
 No. 575 Going South; to
 Garrison... 5:00 a.m.
 No. 518 Going North; to
 St. Cloud. 11:27 p.m.
 No. 329 Willmar to Wabasha
 leaves 8:30 a.m.; arrives 9:30 p.m.

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

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 208 FOREST STREET.
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 (Entered Dec. 5, 1908, at Willmar, Minnesota, as
 second class matter, under act of Mar. 3, 1879.)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1908.

CITIZENS' INDEPENDENT TICKET.
FIRST WARD.
 For Alderman, two years—
 H. S. HILLEBOE.
SECOND WARD.
 For Alderman, two years—
 E. C. WELLIN.
 For Alderman, one year—
 ED. T. SANDBO.

SENATOR THORPE'S ATTITUDE.
 We don't believe the prohibition
 people of the county can find a man
 who will work more in the interests of
 temperance than Senator Thorpe has
 done. He is a temperance man, in
 habits and belief, and has always
 worked for temperance legislation.
 We believe it is to the interests of the
 temperance people of this county to
 see that Mr. Thorpe is returned to the
 senate.—Atwater Republican Press.

The constantly recurring as-
 surances in the county papers that
 Senator Thorpe is a staunch
 temperance man must be em-
 barrassing to him. Why con-
 tinually dwell on something which
 is assumed to be so satisfactory?
 These repeated protestations of
 fidelity to the temperance cause
 seem to raise the very question
 which they are expected to settle.

The Tribune would humbly
 suggest that next Tuesday's elec-
 tion in First ward will furnish a
 test which we are confident will
 vindicate Senator Thorpe in the
 eyes of all his party friends whom
 for any reason have been led to
 distrust his attitude on this ques-
 tion.

The question there is to elect
 an alderman in place of one who
 resigned. The question of saloons
 or no saloons has been re-
 ferred back to the people of that
 ward. Prof. H. S. Hilleboe, the
 clean, capable, fearless and inde-
 pendent citizen, has been placed
 on the citizens ticket by a caucus
 of no-license voters. He repre-
 sents the no-license idea of a
 clean town in opposition to the
 establishment of a saloon regime.

Prof. Hilleboe is opposed by D.
 N. Tallman of telephone fame,
 who stands unblushingly for saloons.
 Indeed, Tallman was a
 general of the license forces at
 the last city election. Phalen of
 Paynesville was an employe in
 his company. No doubt he takes
 the desperate chances to get on
 the council for other motives of
 self-interest, but there is no
 dodging the fact that he stands
 squarely for saloons. Now then,
 the issue is clear cut and no one
 need make a mistake.

Senator Thorpe and his friends
 hold the balance of power in the
 ward. If the people of whom
 Senator Thorpe is a prominent
 leader and on whom Prof. Hille-
 boe should be able to count by
 reason of many similar interests
 will stand up for him and vote
 for him, neither Tallman's money
 nor cunning can defeat Hilleboe.
 The people of the county do not
 need to be prompted to watch the
 contest in First ward. It is now
 one of the main topics of discus-
 sion among them.

WHY A CANDIDATE?

Why does Tallman wish to take
 the desperate chances to become
 an alderman in the First ward?
 He would have the liquor element
 believe that he is incensed that
 no liquor licenses were granted
 by the last council and he wishes
 to vindicate their particular idea
 of what constitutes the popular
 will. While there is no doubt
 that Tallman does stand for legal-
 ized whiskey, there is further
 no doubt that there are deeper
 motives underlying his sudden
 ambition to become alderman.

The telephone question will come
 up for settlement during the
 term of the alderman to be elected
 in the First ward, and Tall-
 man has expressed himself as
 very much desiring that the city
 not meddle with the telephone
 business for at least five years
 more. What business has a
 person directly interested in a
 question to be determined by the
 council to try to become a mem-
 ber of that body? Does it not
 come with bad taste from a man
 to aspire for a position of public
 trust where his private interests
 will likely clash with the public

interests, and particularly when
 he avowedly seeks to stave off
 action so plainly in the city's in-
 terest as would be the taking
 over by the city of the telephone
 franchise? If Tallman can induce
 the people of First ward to place
 him on the city council, he is
 going to make the best bargain
 for the telephone monopoly that
 he can. License or no license
 will be secondary matters with
 him then, and he will continue to
 use as a catspaw any following
 that he can induce to come to
 him. Tallman is looking out for
 Tallman, first, last and all the
 time, and he is now using every
 method at his command to induce
 the people of the First ward to
 pull his chestnuts out of the fire.
 It will rebound to the everlasting
 credit of the people of that ward
 if they turn down the blandish-
 ments of the representative of
 the telephone monopoly and elect
 the best man.

THE BOND PROPOSITION.

There is at present exactly the
 sum of \$7,649.99 in cash in the
 sinking fund of the city which is
 not invested in securities. This
 sinking fund was levied for the
 purpose of reducing the bonded
 debt of the city, not specifically
 for paying the water and light
 bonds as is being misrepresented.
 These funds are available for pay-
 ing the first bonds that become
 due. There is no legal objection
 nor can there be any other valid
 objection against utilizing \$5,000
 of this money for paying the per-
 manent improvement revolving
 fund bonds, if issued.

The keeping of this revolving
 fund intact for the perpetual use
 of the city in making street im-
 provements will be as "sacred"
 a requirement as any imposed
 upon the city government. Noth-
 ing will be paid out of this fund
 except such amounts as will come
 back to the city by assessments
 to abutting property. The city's
 portion of improvements made
 will have to come from the gen-
 eral fund.

Since the present administra-
 tion come to power the sinking
 fund has been properly cared for.
 Before it was not properly cared
 for in spite of its "sacredness."
 No one who wishes to promote
 the welfare of the city will block
 the setting aside of this fund for
 facilitating street improvements.
 Spiteful misrepresentations are
 being used to defeat the bond
 proposition, but any fairminded
 citizen can easily satisfy himself
 that it will be to the best inter-
 ests of the city to vote these
 bonds.

VEGETABLES AS MEDICINE.

Asparagus stimulates the kidneys.
 Water cross is an excellent blood pu-
 rifier.

Fennel possess the same virtues as
 sarsaparilla.

Carrots are good for those having a
 tendency to gout.

Celery contains sulphur and helps to
 ward off rheumatism.

Celery is a nerve tonic; onions also
 are a tonic for the nerves.

Tomatoes are good for a torpid liver,
 but should be avoided by gouty people.

Beets are fattening and good for peo-
 ple who want to put on flesh; so are
 potatoes.

Lettuce has a soothing effect on the
 nerves and is excellent for sufferers
 from insomnia.

Splnach has great aperient qualities
 and is far better than medicine for suf-
 ferers from constipation.

Hatching Eggs in the Mouth.
 Some curious examples of the egg
 laying habits of certain frogs are re-
 garded by naturalists. The female of
 one species, a species which was re-
 cently exhibited at a meeting of the
 Zoological society, carries the eggs
 about in her mouth until they are
 hatched. When the young emerge they
 are tadpoles, but fully formed, though,
 of course, diminutive frogs. An Amer-
 ican tree frog, again, has a pouch
 along the whole extent of its back, in
 which the eggs are carried until hatched.
 It is the Nototrema marsumptum
 of zoologists, the name referring to
 this curious habit. The case of the
 Surinam toad is equally curious. In
 this species the male places the eggs,
 one by one, in hollows in the loose skin
 on the back of the female, where they
 are developed.—London Globe.

Waiting to be Found.
 Lost one evening in a side street off
 Charing Cross, a small terrier came
 for the next six days at nightfall to the
 same spot, waiting to be "found" and
 scanning eagerly every passerby. The
 constable on the beat got to know her
 wistful little face and the bright silver
 collar she wore quite well, but she was
 never to be seen by daylight. It was
 only on the sixth evening, half started
 and weak with waiting, that she al-
 lowed herself to be captured and taken
 to the dogs' home at Battersea, where
 she was eventually claimed by her
 owner.—St. James' Gazette.

Elegant Stillness.
 "What makes you think Bilkins is in
 love?"
 "I was in the next room to him and
 his girl and overheard one of their at-
 tendances.—Life.

From Uncle Silas in Chicago

Chicago, Ill., May 31, 1908.
 MISTER EDITOR:—I jest imagin'
 there are lot of the TRIBUNE readers
 as are a loosin' considerable well-
 earned sleep on account of their anx-
 iousness as to what has become of yer
 old Uncle Silas in great Windy City.
 I reckon there are a heap of things
 can happen to a feller in this town if
 he don't look out and if he does.

Now fer an instance, one day short-
 ly after I'd come out of the city hos-
 pital after I had knocked the dash
 board off from that automobile as I
 told you about, I was a walkin' down
 Michigan Avenue kind of easy and
 free like. There was no vicious
 thoughts on my mind and no evil in-
 tention in my big and manly heart. I
 was a whistlin' "Hall, all hall to
 Minnesota!" and was a feelin' pretty
 good like, you know, not no overly
 bilious, I reckon, fer I never take
 nothin' stronger than apple cider when
 it come to that, but I simply had that
 common good-will-to-all-men feelin',
 you know. To help a good thing
 along I jest runned my brawny hand
 down my pants pocket, pulled out my
 plug and took a fancy chew.

Well sir, boys, I hadn't gone more
 five steps or so when I felt the soft
 and cushion hand of a copper nab my
 collarbone.
 "Copper" is a name they have got
 fer policemen down in this kentry.
 Jest why they call 'em "coppers" I
 haven't been able to larn, nor do I
 know as the geologists have been able
 to trace it out either. I was a thinkin'
 that "brass" would be a better name
 this officious fossil in particular.
 Now I 'low what it really takes to
 make up a good policeman is sand
 and grit, but if I'm to take the general
 'pinion here fer authority the most of
 'em are made up a big mass of flesh,
 with eyes that don't see, with ears that
 don't hear. There is a big nickerle star
 in front, while the "graff" is taken in
 from behind.

"Come along with me," ses the cop-
 per. "What fer?" ses I. "You are



"COME ALONG," SES THE COPPER.

under arrest fer breakin' the sanitary
 ordinances of the city," ses he. "Fer
 breakin' what? I reckon I haven't
 been breakin' nothin' cep't a piece off
 from this plug of 'Battle Axe,' ses I,
 "and if you want a chew you're wel-
 come," ses I. "Come along!" ses
 he, "and don't get foxy." "Cop," ses
 I, "go a little easy, I'm a United States
 citizen and an honest man." "So
 much the worse for ye; Chicago hates
 an honest man," ses he. "Well I must
 be quite a curiosity here then I reckon,"
 ses I.

It was agin my principles to resist
 an officer of the law, no how, so I jest
 went right along with the feller, or I
 reckon, as the poet would have put it,
 "I followed the 'star' of my fate."

As I trotted along with that zealous
 cop, I jest got to a thinkin' "Oh, why
 should the spirit of mortal be proud?"
 What if I'd have to go to jail fer two



"I SEED AS HOW THEY HAVE STARTED UP THE BRASS BAND AGAIN."

years an innocent man! What would
 Aunt Malinda and all my neighbors
 say if after a spell I'd be a comin'
 home with striped clothes and the hair
 on my head all shaved off? Boys, it
 bothered me mor'n you got no notion
 of.

But I was soon brought before the
 judge, who looked like an escaped conv-
 ict himself, except his clothes. On
 hearing the charge I plead guilty and
 was fined, by gum, a whole dollar,
 hard earned cash. What fer do you
 think? Now folks jest make a guess
 what it was I had did. Can't guess,
 can they?

Suspicious.
 Mr. Bilkins (looking up from the pa-
 per)—The eminent physician, Dr.
 Greathend, says there is no exercise
 so conducive to health in woman as
 ordinary housework. Mrs. Bilkins—
 Huh! I'll bet he's married.—Tit-Bits.

Forgiveness is better than revenge.
 Pittacus.

Marine Information.
 "Do you ever catch any whales, cap-
 tain?" asked the fair passenger on the
 ocean liner.
 "Often, ma'am," answered the digni-
 fied captain.
 "How very wonderful! Please tell
 me how you catch them?"
 "We drop a few of the old salts on
 their tails, ma'am."

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

**On Ladies' Suits, Skirts and
 Shirt Waist Suits, at**

The Leading Store

**Commencing Friday, June 8, and continuing
 throughout the month of June.**

**WE find we are somewhat overstocked on Ladies' Suits and Skirts, due perhaps to the
 backward season, and in order to make an effective clearance of these garments, we will
 place them on sale next Friday at 1-3 off from former prices.**



Our line of separate
 skirts in woolen cloths,
 consists of this season's
 newest styles in black
 and colors, mostly all the
 Macpherson and Lang-
 ford make. Range of
 former prices \$5 to \$12;
 now
\$3.35 to \$8.00

SUITS.—Mostly all
 with the Eton blouse front
 jacket, long and short
 sleeves, in black and col-
 ors. Range of prices \$12
 to \$25; now
\$8.00 to \$16.50

**Don't fail to look over our line of White Shirt Waists and White Shrunken Cotton Skirts, in the
 same department. All this season's newest styles.**

**JUST RECEIVED a line of White Parasols in embroidered cotton and linen. Reasonable in
 price, attractive in appearance.**

Peterson & Wellin, Willmar

QUOTATIONS

Selected for the TRIBUNE by
 MARTIN A. ANDERSON.

To inaugurate pure and lofty think-
 ing may at first seem difficult, even
 almost mechanical, but perseverance
 will at length render it easy, then
 pleasant, and finally delightful.—
 Henry Wood.

It is a good thing to believe, it is a
 thing to admire, by continually look-
 ing upwards, our minds will them-
 selves grow upwards; and a man by
 indulging in the habits of scorn and
 contempt for others is sure to descend
 to the level of what he despises, so the
 opposite habits of admiration and en-
 thusiastic reverence for excellence im-
 port to ourselves a portion of the
 qualities we admire. Here as in
 everything else, humility is the surest
 path to exaltation.—Dr. Arnold.

The most insignificant people are
 apt to sneer at others. They are safe
 from reprisals, and have no hope of
 rising in their own esteem but by low-
 ering their neighbors.—Hazlitt.

Good thoughts are blessed guests,
 and should be heartily welcomed, well
 fed, and much sought after. Like
 rose-leaves, they give out a sweet
 smell if laid up in the jar of memory.
 —C. H. Spurgeon.

You will find it less easy to uproot
 faults than to choke them by gaining
 virtues. Do not think of your faults,
 still less of others' faults; in every
 person who comes near you look for
 what is good and strong; honor that;
 rejoice in it, and as you can, try to
 imitate it; and your faults will drop
 off like dead leaves when their time
 comes.—John Ruskin.

It is beautiful to have sympathy in
 our sorrow, but it is more than beau-
 tiful when sympathy leads us to forget
 our grief in tender thoughtfulness of
 others.—Christian Cynosure.

Praise is to good deeds like sunlight
 to flowers.—The Ram's Horn.

As the perfume of twilight, when the
 day's toil is ended, so is the memory
 of a good deed to the upright in heart.
 —Christian Cynosure.

Rappy Thought.
 Teacher—Mary, make a sentence
 with "dogma" as subject. Mary (after
 careful thought)—The dogma has three
 puppies.

Kitchen Troubles and the Remedy.

Only a few years ago it was considered good form
 to encase the sink in wood thereby concealing the trap,
 making it inaccessible and offering a
 place for the collection of filth and
 vermin.

If this condition exists in your
 household, let us remedy the trouble
 by installing a snowy white
 "Standard" Porcelain Enameled
 Kitchen Sink. Our work is satis-
 factory and prices right.

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