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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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ACCOMMODATION-Daily except Sunday. Dep. No. 572 Going East; to Minneapolis 7:05 a. m. No. 587 Going West; to Minneapolis 7:05 a. m. No. 576 Going South; to Minneapolis 5:00 a. m. No. 518 Going East; to Cloud... 2:40 p. m.

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WILLMAR TRIBUNE

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1906

THE ELECTION.

The people of Minnesota have spoken, and they have expressed their opinion in a way that should make a lasting impression on the men who guide the parties in the state. The tremendous majority rolled up for Johnson has no partisan significance. It is the expression of the desire of the people to reward a faithful servant and at the same time impress upon the republican politicians that while they may manipulate a convention and defeat the will of the people there, they cannot control the votes of the people at the election. It is a victory for clean government. It is a victory for the best element in the republican party. It means that henceforth a governor can fight for the people and feel sure that they will stand by him, and it also means that the politicians will not feel that they can put up any corporation tool on the republican ticket and rely upon partisan feeling to elect him. The independent vote is growing, and that is what we need to reform politics and get good, clean government.

The election of Peter Bonde, prohibition candidate for sheriff, is a triumph for good government. Mr. Bonde enjoys the distinction of being the first sheriff elected as a prohibitionist in the State and the Northwest. His good work in the City of Willmar won for him this tribute from the people of the county.

Senator Thorpe is elected, but his greatly reduced majority proves conclusively that the demand for an opposition candidate was a genuine one. The whole power of the political machine was exerted to save Thorpe. Had a complete independent ticket been in the field, the senator would have met his Waterloo. As it is his machine has been given a severe jolt. The contest has caused Senator Thorpe to commit himself strongly to accomplish those things which the people of this county demand, and we sincerely hope that the fight will prove to have been of distinct benefit to the county.

The vote for Gov. Johnson in the county exceeded the expectations of his staunchest supporters. It reminds one of the vote of 1893, when Gov. Lind carried the county two to one. Then, however, there was a strong opposition organization in the county. That Gov. Johnson should carry the county so strongly, Peter Bonde have been elected sheriff, and Senator Thorpe be given a warm chase without any organization worthy of the name is a distinct triumph for the independent voter of Kandiyohi county.

Lawson to His Friends.

To my many friends throughout the county who unselfishly exerted themselves in my behalf for yesterday's election, I desire to express my kindest appreciation. That we did not succeed as fully as we perhaps hoped is no fault of yours, and I feel as deeply grateful for the support given me as if I had been elected. The man who loses in a fight for the right as he sees it ought to have no regrets, and I hope that we may, all live to fight more battles against the forces arrayed against us in yesterday's election.

Willmar, Nov. 7, 1906.

VICTOR E. LAWSON.

Building Blocks

Barney Leary wishes to announce to the public that he is prepared to receive orders for concrete cement blocks for building purposes. The sizes manufactured are from 10 to 12 inches. They will be furnished at reasonable prices. Call at residence, 906 Fifth street, or call up 'phone 273.

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We are now prepared to handle poultry and eggs and will buy large or small lots, paying the highest cash market price on day of delivery.

JOHN B. AGEN

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AN OLD FAVORITE

THE HERITAGE

By James Russell Lowell

THE rich man's son inherits lands
And piles of brick and stone and gold,
And he inherits soft, white hands
And tender flesh that fears the cold,
For dainties to wear a garment old,
A heritage, it seems to me,
One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

What doth the poor man's son inherit?
The bank may break, the factory
May close, the mill may cease to run,
A breath may burst his bubble shares,
And soft, white hands may grow so brown,
A living that would serve his turn,
A heritage, it seems to me,
One scarce would wish to hold in fee.

Oh, rich man's son, there is a toll
That with all others level stands,
Large charity doth never sell,
But only whiten soft white hands;
This is the best crop from thy lands,
A heritage, it seems to me,
Worth being rich to hold in fee.

Oh, poor man's son, scorn not thy state!
There is worse weariness than thine.
Stout muscles and a sinewy heart,
Toll only gives the soul to shine
And makes rest fragrant and benign,
A heritage, it seems to me,
Worth being poor to hold in fee.

Both, heirs to some six feet of sod,
A rank adorned by soil worn merit,
Both, children of the same dear God,
Prove title to your heirship vast
By rural and domestic toil,
A heritage, it seems to me,
Well worth a life to hold in fee.

Two Types of Biographical Writing.

It is an interesting fact in the history of literary genres that two of the great examples of biographical writing occur almost side by side. Less than a decade separates the completion of Johnson's "Lives of the Poets" from the publication of his own life by Boswell. Yet with the latter book a new type of biography came into being. Johnson, in the main, had, like most of his predecessors, followed a simple narrative and expository method, prefixing a plain story of the poet's life to a systematic account of his character and a critical estimate of his works. He gathered his facts and impressions together and spoke for the author and for himself. Boswell, on the other hand, making use of a more dramatic method, succeeded in his attempt to let the author reveal himself, and instead of an exposition of character, painted a picture of personality to which his own comments were subordinate. What we see as a type of mind and character in Johnson's work we see as a living man in Boswell.—William T. Brewster in Forum.

Love Plants of West Indies.

"Did you ever hear of the love plant?" asked a sea captain who was showing several visitors over his craft the other day. "I have several in the cabin."

He showed three small leaves attached to the ceiling by strings. They were without any soil or foundation, but were green, and from each there sprouted a dozen or more little leaves, greener and fresher than the main leaf itself.

"During our last cruise in the West Indies," the captain continued, "I visited a deserted English fortress, which was grown over with shrubbery. A native plucked several leaves from a vine and told me to hang them somewhere and write the name of my best girl on them. 'If they die,' he said, 'she does not love you. If they sprout, she does.' I put my wife's name on one and my two daughters' names on the others. You see, although they have been without nourishment for three months, all three are sprouting well and my family's affections seem assured."—Philadelphia Record.

Material For 1,200 Eggs in a Man.

German scientists announce that the material for a man weighing 150 pounds can be found in the whites and yolks of 1,200 hens' eggs. Reduced to a fluid, the average man would yield ninety-eight cubic meters of illuminating gas and hydrogen enough to fill a balloon capable of lifting 155 pounds. The normal human body has in it the food needed to make seven large nails, the fat for fourteen pounds of candles, the carbon for sixty-four gross of crayons and phosphorus enough for 820,000 matches. Out of it can be obtained, besides, twenty teaspoons of salt, fifty lumps of sugar, and forty-two liters of water.

Lots of Care.

"You know, George," she was explaining, "I was brought up without any care."

"Marry me, my darling," said George, "and you shall have nothing but care."

"Maria," said Boggles to his wife, with an idea of instructing her in political economy, "do you know what civil service is?"

"Jasper," replied Mrs. Boggles, with memory of recent contact with the cook, "there isn't any."

An Appraisal.

Marian—Now, there is Algy Van Pifflefielder, for instance—Jane—Oh, he is so haughtily statuesque that I have often wondered if he can really be tickled on the bottom of his feet like the common people.—Watson's Magazine.

Too Strong Competition.

Country Mouse—How are you getting on with your business, doctor? Country Doctor—Bad. Too close to London. Why, Lady Cabbages went to town and paid two guineas to have a corn extracted. I'd have amputated her foot for that.—London Answers.

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Rolling on a Barrel.

The public in general and life savers in particular should be warned of the danger and folly of rolling on a barrel the bodies of apparently drowned persons. This process has never yet helped to resuscitate, though it has undoubtedly killed many, half-drowned persons. The idea that it "pumps out" the water is entirely fallacious. In the first place, no water enters the lungs of a drowned man, and, secondly, the body is dead for many hours. In the second, the removal of water from the stomach is quite a secondary consideration compared with the importance of re-establishing the action of heart and lungs, and rolling a body on a barrel is about the surest way of preventing both heart and lungs from resuming their normal functions. Artificial expansion and contraction of the chest by alternately stretching the arms above the head and compressing the chest with them is the correct first aid to the apparently drowned, but never can rolling on a barrel be anything but deleterious.—New York Times.

Pretty Thin Coffee.

During one of George Graham Vest's campaign tours in the early nineties it was necessary for him to sojourn overnight in the town of St. Charles. The best hostelry the place afforded was poor enough, and at breakfast Vest was especially put out by the stuff that was placed before him for coffee. After having sampled the beverage Vest, with a frown, called for the proprietor. When that individual appeared the senator asked, with a wave of his hand toward the offending liquid smoking innocently before him, "Sir, what is this stuff?" "Coffee," meekly replied the proprietor, somewhat taken aback. "Coffee!" repeated Vest in his scorn. "My friend, I could insert a coffee bean in my mouth, dive into the Missouri river, and swim to the town of Alton, Ill., and I'll guarantee that one could ball up much better coffee than this, sir, over the entire route!"

The Benefit of Exercise.

Exercise does for the body what the mountain side does for the stream of water. When the water runs down the mountain side it is a babbling brook, leaping out into the air now and then, throwing itself into spray, exposing itself to the air and sunshine and the waters are crystal pure. In the valley or on a level plain the waters may form stagnant pools and get covered over with slime of all sorts and inhabited by all kinds of filthy creeping things. Some people let themselves get into the condition of that stagnant pool and then wonder why the frogs croak in their brains and why the birds do not sing instead. When a person gets into the condition where the body is like a stagnant pool a radical change must be made in his life. He must begin by getting vitalized, new blood into all his cells and tissues.—Good Health.

The Fields of Peace.

It was the belief of the ancient Egyptians, according to a recent writer, that everything, material and immaterial, had its immortal double. Out of this grew the idea of a life in the future state of perfect happiness in the "fields of peace." For a long time the common people regarded these "fields of peace" not as a celestial paradise, but as a tract of fertile and well watered regions of the Nile delta in the northwest of Egypt, where the blessed ever breathed the cool north wind. Here they lived an ideal form of their life upon earth. They plowed their fields and grew the grain which supplied them with the "bread which grew not stale and beer that never became sour." Here was situated the duplicate of their earthly towns or villages.

Germany the Modern Rome.

Let the German people keep a lesson from antiquity before their eyes. Once before an England and a Germany of no less different character have confronted each other. They were Carthage and Rome. And old Rome with its policy of conquest and its final conquest of the cash policies of Carthage raised itself to the position of the first power upon earth. We have historical example when we say that the German people must return from the imitation of the un-German Carthaginian-British finance policy and must go back to the Roman-German policy of power and might. In no other way can a really united Weltpolitik be projected in the hope perhaps of making ourselves ultimately the leading people in the world.—Berlin Grenzboten.

Spanish Sheep.

There are said to be 10,000,000 migratory sheep in Spain, which travel on occasions as much as 200 miles from the plains to the mountains, and their march, resting places and behavior are governed by special regulations dating from the fourteenth century. At certain times no one may travel the same route as the sheep, which have the right to graze on all open and common land on the way.

Real Mortifying.

"George kissed me last night," she said, "and I'm so mortified that I hardly know what to do."

"Why, do you regard kissing before you are engaged as a disgrace?"

"No, but in my surprise I forgot to make a pretense of fighting him off for a while."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Giving Him Hope.

The pretty girl was lavishing a wealth of affection on her mastiff, and the very soft young man was watching her.

"I wish I were a dog," he said, languishingly.

"Don't you worry," she replied, "you'll grow."—London Tit-Bits.

A Woman's Revenge.

It is perfectly incomprehensible how man can do anything but what he does—how he can balance on his head a huge black jam pot with a ledge to it, increase his limbs in long, tight socks of dingy hue and wear round his manly throat something resembling a shining metal band. Every new fashion for man that comes out appears to me uglier than the last.—Spinster in M. A. P.

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WILL BE SOLD AT A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE

At ELMQUIST'S Jewelry Store

Now at Olof Sandbo's place, opposite Merchants

Grue Grist.

GRUE, Nov. 6.—Roche and Otterness, the republican speakers, delivered an address to a crowd at the Grue schoolhouse last Saturday evening. Altho therowd was not large it listened with attention to what was said.

Mrs. C. Nelson disposed of her property at auction last Thursday.

Miss Alma Olson is employed at the home of Mrs. A. Olson of Dove.

F. Erickson returned last Wednesday from a short stay at Ortonville.

The Y. P. S. of Eagle Lake met at the Grue school house last Thursday evening.

P. C. Sorenson arrived home Sunday, after a brief business trip to Aldorado.

A. C. Gundersen left for Minneapolis last Thursday, after a prolonged stay at his home here.

The last public meeting of the campaign was held here last night. O. M. Grue, K. T. Rykkan, A. C. Crawford and V. E. Lawson spoke and the meeting was an enthusiastic one.

Nels Caspersen is assisting Fredson & Fauchald in shredding corn.

Rudolph Nelson left Saturday to resume his duties at Hoffman, Minn., after a short stay at his home here.

Helen Gundersen Sundayed with her friend Anna Hendrickson.

O. Erickson is busy stacking corn.

R. Nelson has been plowing for P. C. Sorenson during the former's absence.

Kandiyohi Cullings.

KANDIYOHI, Nov. 6.—John Anderson was in Willmar last Wednesday.

Miss Anna Peterson will conduct a special sale of all trimmed hats at Sanderson's store, Nov. 9 and 10. Call and see her, and get your hat at a bargain.

Erick Erickson left last Wednesday for Iowa, where he will stay for some time.

Miss Anna Anderson left for Minneapolis Monday a week ago, where she will remain for some time.

Messrs. Johnny Lenander and Charlie Lowe left for their homes in Minneapolis, after having spent a week with relatives and friends.

Bengt Bengtson is among the sick this week.

The ribbon school given last Saturday evening at the schoolhouse in Dist. No. 41 was very well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Glader of Atwater visited at the home of Peter Norman Sunday afternoon.

Licenses to Wed.

Nov. 2.—Charles A. Nelson of Isanti county and Christina Peterson. Married Saturday by Rev. J. A. Johnson.

Nov. 3.—Nels R. Swanson and Hannah Nelson. Married same day by Judge Nord.

Nov. 3.—Albin J. Nelson of Stevens county and Martha Vigen. Married in evening by Rev. J. N. Anderson.

JOHN T. OTOS, ABSTRACTER AND CONVEYANCER

Abstracts of Title to lands in Kandiyohi County furnished promptly.

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Animals Clever With Their Feet.

Goats are the most sure footed of our native animals. They can walk upright where the average human being would not crawl. Horses are the daintiest treaders, however, though they cannot climb. No horse will step on a man if it can possibly help it. It is a standing rule in cavalry regiments that if a trooper is dismounted he must remain perfectly still, when the whole column passes over him without injuring him. Camels are careless, on the other hand, and the man who came out unharmed from under the feet of a camel corps was not born to be run over by any beast or vehicle.

Dr. L. S. KEYES

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

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Office in Johnson Block, Willmar.

The Metropolitan barber shop, Bank of Willmar building, B. T. Otos, proprietor, is the shop to get a shave, haircut or bath.

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