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ACCOMMODATION-Daily exc. Sunday, Dep. No. 57 Going East: to Minneapolis 7:05 a.m. No. 87 Going West: to Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. No. 85 Going East: to Garrettsville 6:00 a.m. No. 58 Going East: to St. Cloud... 2:40 p.m.

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WILLMAR TRIBUNE

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OFFICE IN TRIBUNE BUILDING, 208 FOURTH STREET.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1926

THE ABUSE CONTINUES.

DEGRADING BUSINESS.

The Republican Gazette in commenting on the election of Peter Bonde for sheriff calls attention to the fact that his election was doubtless the result of a paid-for electioneering of a certain man who had been sent into this county for that purpose. This presents a serious aspect of the people of one community interfering with the local politics of another. Here we will have a sheriff by virtue of the work of a man who is not even a citizen of the United States. Does that look like American politics? Are the people of Kandiyohi county so ignorant that they need outsiders to tell them whom they should elect? To us the business looks degrading in the extreme.—New London Times.

There may be some excuse for Tommy Rot and misrepresentation before election, particularly if there are no better arguments available, but to keep up the howl on such lines after the battle is over earns the fullest measure of contempt.

The Tribune did not care to notice the mass of campaign articles of questionable nature with which the opposition papers were filled just before election. The vote in the county showed emphatically the contempt of the people for such "argument." But in case of the continued abuse of Chris. Hovland by a broad-and-butter politician like Henry Feig (for it is generally understood that Feig writes the political editorials for the Times) we believe that silence ceases to be a virtue.

Chris Hovland is a true-blue temperance crusader. He came to this country several years ago to make it his home, in the same manner that all the Swedes, Norwegians, Germans and Irish of this county came here. He became a student at Augsburg Seminary and is working his way thru college. The fact that the faculty recommended him to the Prohibition state committee as a young man qualified to act as field worker was to his credit rather than otherwise. He would earn no more in that capacity during his vacation than if he had taught a school, the usual manner in which an Augsburg student spends his summer. To our positive knowledge he drew upon his own slender resources to stay in the fight to the end, when the state committee by reason of unpaid pledges failed to provide the small stipend which was promised him. The only fault that has been found with him by the opposition is that the boy was born in Norway and has not yet secured his naturalization papers.

His character was above reproach; his arguments were sound; his principles were right; no act that was unbecoming to "American politics" has been traced to him; he advocated nothing seditious nor inimical to American institutions—in deed quite the reverse; he was zealous for the cause he represented and he earned well the slender salary which was given him by the State Prohibition committee, and which had been contributed by the people of the state for just such a fight as he put up. Not a cent of this money was an assessment upon an office-holder as a contribution for staying in office; not a cent came from the railroads, the telephone trust, or any special interest; not a cent from any corporation; not a cent from the whiskey trust; not a cent from the brewing combine. Yet such a campaign is attacked as being "degrading." Isn't that enough to provoke the righteous wrath of any decent citizen?

The amount paid Hovland for a month's work would not have sufficed to pay one of the numerous heelers employed to work in this county by members of the dominant party for ten days. Of all persons and interests those who have managed republican county campaigns in this county during six or eight years past should be the last to find fault with the clean and manly campaign put up by the Prohibition party, on the score of having

paid a few months salary to a deserving young college student. Write your own editorials, Mr. Editor. Don't indict Feig's creeds upon a long-suffering public and dignify them by allowing them to appear as your editorials. The free and wholesome air of New London will furnish you better inspiration than that you are drawing on from the old disgruntled and discredited political ring of Kandiyohi county.

The national government has begun a warfare on the Standard Oil company that appears to be in earnest. Last Thursday a paper was filed in the circuit court in St. Louis by special agents of the attorney-general, asking to have the trust dissolved on account of alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. The paper alleges that 90 per cent of the refined oil produced in the United States comes from the Standard's refineries, and that it has obtained this almost complete monopoly by unfair means, principally thru the connivance of the railroads. Besides the regular rebates, which now are rather dangerous things for the railroads to deal in, it is pointed out that the Standard company sells practically all the lubricating oil to the railroads, amounting to over four million dollars a year, getting a much higher price for it than the independent companies would be willing to sell it for, thus hiding the rebate under the form of a sale. In other instances the railroads furnish the Standard information regarding shipments by independent companies, so that the trust can go into territory the independents intend to cover and by reducing prices there drive the weaker concerns out. The bill asks for the dissolution of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, an injunction against Rockefeller and others to prevent further violation of the anti-trust law, injunctions against all individuals and companies connected with the Standard to prevent further combinations in restraint of trade. Should these injunctions be granted it would be possible to land Rockefeller and his associates behind the prison bars if they violate the injunction—provided the government will be as willing to punish them as it has shown itself in punishing labor leaders who violate an injunction.

Congressman Volstead's campaign speeches made in this county were largely the sounding of praises for the passing of the denatured alcohol bill and the boon that the same would be to the farmers. The regulations provided for its manufacture are such however that the business will be monopolized by a capitalistic combination akin to the Standard Oil Co., and the manufacture of the product in small stills will be prevented. The congressman should now get busy to have such unrighteous regulations revised in the interests of the small producer, or else cease his talk of having legislated in favor of the farmer.

The agitation for "rubber" currency has again broken out among the bankers. A committee appointed by the National Bankers' Association is busy preparing a bill which one of their tools will introduce when congress meets. The bill will authorize national banks to issue emergency currency without any security behind it except the guarantee of the government. They will pay a tax of two and one half per cent on this currency, the tax to be used by the government as a guarantee fund, the government taking the

risk for the remaining 97 1/2 per cent. This would be a fine thing for the bankers, but it would certainly be a bad thing for depositors. No bank would pay four per cent on deposits when it could issue its own money at two and a half per cent. Of course this applies only to national banks, but if those banks can get their money at that figure it seems reasonable to suppose that state banks will have to reduce the rate of interest on deposits if they wish to compete with the national banks in making loans.

The New London Times tries to make out Dr. Johnson's support of Lawson in the last campaign as a handicap. The Doctor's letter was the most effective campaign document issued in this county for many years, and contributed greatly towards the heavy vote secured by Lawson. Coming to the rescue of an old comrade-at-arms, from whom he had drifted apart politically for many years, when some who were in closer sympathy with the things being fought for could not see the issue over the fog, was an act worthy the best qualities of manhood, and we thought it was due the Doctor that we revert to the last cam-

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how some laundries finish the collars with yellow seams and yellow edges? Nothing like that from our place. Ours are clean and white. In fact, during the past week we have had to do over several bundles that had not been properly finished at another laundry.

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paigned just long enough to tell the public what we thought about it.

The presence of three prohibitionists in the lower house of the legislature ought to relieve the next speaker from the embarrassment of having to appoint the attorney of a brewing company chairman of the temperance committee.—Minneapolis Journal.

We have it straight from a former lieutenant governor that he was forced to appoint a liquor man as chairman of the temperance committee because none of the "temperance" senators cared to become directly responsible for the work. It is evident that there has been a great deal of long-distance criticism which should have been placed a great deal nearer home.

The defeated candidate is often as good a man as the successful one, and sometimes a better one. The race is not always to the swift, nor the victory to the deserving.—Litchfield Independent.

And sometimes the defeated candidate feels better over his defeat than the winner does over his victory. It all depends upon for what the fight was made and what methods were used to win the election.

That farmer in Blue Earth county who went insane because McCleary was defeated paid dearly for the implicit faith he placed in what the republican campaign orators told him. They told him that the defeat of the republicans would mean disaster and ruin to the country and being simple minded he believed it and worried over the result.

Subscriptions for the proposed new Catholic cathedral at St. Paul have reached \$433,000. The plans call for a million dollar edifice to be located between Summit and Selby avenues at St. Paul, in a most commanding spot in the finest residence portion of the capital city.

J. S. Gayner, the popular county auditor of Meeker county, met defeat in the last election. While Gov. Johnson carried the county by over a thousand, the entire republican county ticket was elected.

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Mr. Chas. Lindsey, of Olmito, Tex., is the pioneer celery raiser in the Gulf Coast Country. He had no experience in raising it and it had not before been tried in that country. This Spring, as an experiment, he planted an eighth acre. The crop sold for \$100. Judge for yourself what the result would be if you should plant five or ten acres and give it the proper care.

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Now the land is cheap and you can get it on easy terms. Twenty acres will cost you about \$500. The cost of clearing it is about \$5 an acre. The cost of water for irrigation varies. You may want an artesian well of your own; you may get water from some river; or you may get it from your neighbor. But the cost is not great, and those who have tried it have netted from the first crop a sum which has paid all expenses and left a good surplus.

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The Angle Lamp has a fount that can be taken out to be filled without disturbing the lamp while burning. The fount in the smaller Angle Lamp holds one quart of kerosene oil, and will burn 16 hours, making the cheapest and best light of any kerosene lamp made.

The one burner Angle Lamp can be hung on the wall and can be moved from one room to the other without the least danger. The two, three and four burner lamps are hung from the ceiling from an extension and can be lowered and raised at will.

We sell the Angle Lamps on 30 days trial and guarantee them to give more and better light with less oil than other lamps or your money back.



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DR. REA
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RAMWILL KRONIKA.
Fjerde Dragnageln.

Jaha, mina gubba, nu ä skyttelen majst förbi ä rostetien den ä ritittet förbi. Men daj va fost ojn lide skyttehistoria ja velle tala om, for na hösten kommer daj kommer änerna ässä. Ä daj ska ju ja ä vaji som annra storkara ä pöleskyttare ud ä skuda äner. Sä hände daj ojn gang for inte sä länge sen att ojn ä Nomros söder skamferde ojn ävn men sä velle daj, kriget ente dö ritittet. Sä skulle

dä Herr Skytt sjiila livet frå kroppen på sä sätt att han stack lommeknifven i nacken på ävnen. Men vips sä kom der ojn annan flock flynnes, ä sä mätte han släppa knifven ä ävnen ä ta te bössan. Buff! buff! daj smäller, men ingen fallt. Men hu dä, sä forskräckilt, der rojer der ävnen mä knifven i nacken—rätt fram te sjon, for der har hon hemma, der trifies hon, der får hon sin föa. Ä sä ha dä gäed mä guvanör Johnson, Per Bonne ä många flojr i detta stora laanet. Skyttarne trodde nok att di hade dom slagtede men doj slapp unnan ända.

Här om sistens kom ja te läsa ojn bid i Journalen en af en svensk republikan. Han sier att dä ä allti bajst te ä rösta som ojn säil tycke, ä daj tycke ja mä, men sä vell ja prova ailt ä fösgö ä behälla daj som ä majst sanning i. Före vår tid sä älskede najstnan alla republikanare sett fäderneslaan: men nu älska najstnan alla sin öger pung. For min dojt sä ä ja färegre te ä säja som jetingen sä när han mötte torbaggen: "Ja, du, ja kanner dej nok igen fasten du ha bytt om troja."

Men nu ä detta gjort, sä tjuen när han svor bort sej. Ä sä fö vi titta ä tänka ä fundera ä läsa om lagernes möllare ä möllaredränga ett par år te, ä förströ oss mä lide i tidningarna. Sä fö vi inte hoppa öfter alla stölder, inbödd, förfalskningar, mord, sälmord, römmande mä ojn annans källring, o. s. v., ty allt hör ju te nutiens upplysning. Sä tycke nu ja. Ojr till en dojt förnöjde. FILLEUNKE.

Christmas Shopping

is a delight at this store.

We are showing on every side a great variety of useful and ornamental articles.

A gift suitable for everybody. A visit cannot fail to offer many suggestions of value.

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GREAT BARGAINS in the following goods: Odds and ends in **IMPORTED CHINA** will be sold at manufacturers' prices. **SILVERWARE**—many pretty articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

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