

New Ulm Review

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This week a number of our prominent citizens were asked for their opinions regarding the city's lighting proposition and on our first page will be found the various views and opinions expressed by them. We wish to state, however, that we will welcome any further communications on this subject. Time was too limited to secure interviews with more than a few and there are many sides to this question, some of which have not been touched upon at all in the interviews given. Any person or persons desiring to give publicity to any phase of the matter will be most cordially welcome to use the columns of the "Review" for that purpose. What we want is more light on the proposition and a free expression of views will aid our council in working out the problem to a satisfactory solution.

January Weather.

Do you believe that there were 22 cloudy days during the month and 6 that were partly cloudy? If you don't think there are not a close observer of the weather for Weather-works. He has kept a record of the sun's doings and his highest was on the 11th only three whole days out of the 31 in the calendar and reported 6 other days out most home early, not showing up at all the balance of the month. He must think he's a government employ with three days' leave of absence every fourth day and the eight hour law seems to have been slumped for his convenience. In January of 1912 there were 8 clear days. The mean temperature for January 1913 was 12.8 degrees, for 1912, 8.96 degrees. On the 14th and the 26th this year we enjoyed a temperature of 40 degrees, while the warmest last year was 34 degrees. The coldest day this year was the 12th when the mercury dropped to 14 below last year's record was 34 below. In January of 1912 we had 14 inches of snow and this year only 2 1/2 inches.

THE CLASS CONFLICT

One of the Topics of the Socialist
Lycium Lectures.

It is an idle evasion to say "there is no class conflict in America" and thus deny the existence of the continuous war whose wounded limp in every village, whose dead are mourned in every working class home. A hundred workers killed in a mine to save the cost of ventilation; a thousand babies starved or stunted by the hunger of a great strike; men and women beaten, tortured, packed into jail cells and drenched with cold water and hot steam because they defy the police; strikers and strike-breakers slugging and assassinating each other in blind and brutal fury—these are the dead and wounded in the war of the classes. They are of the working class.

Opposed to them is the capitalist class, often fighting among themselves, but ever united against the workers, and always employing superior weapons. They own the industries, they guide the legislatures, they command the police, they corrupt the courts.

The Socialist Party expresses, on the political field the interests of all who do useful work, with hand or brain, as against the interests of the merely owning class.

Secure your tickets for this most interesting lecture course. Price of admission for 5 lectures is only 50c. The above lecture alone is worth the price for the five lectures not mentioning the newspaper, periodical or magazine which will be sent you for a stated time without extra charge. Any information will be cheerfully furnished by members of the local party.

COMMITTEE.

Daffydille and Daffudilla.

By Gil—

Daffydille are a little yellow gem.
To while away an idle hour.
But daffudilla forever,
That little bell shaped flower.

NOTE

The beauty of the above little poem may be seen by consulting the

Dictionary.

What kind of hostility does one man certainly wear the whole year 'round? Martin's Hose.

How and where may they be carded and re-fured?

By March near the "Woolen Mill."

Has care-mony? No but she would.

If tea is a meadow, what is Pfeffer-let?

Pfefferle and me

Ooze went fishing merrily
Taking bottled bait—Sed to relate
I dug the angieworms—He lay on
the tea—and used the bait—
Catching "nary" a chub—ate my grub—
Put pepper in my tea.
That's what's Pfefferle.

Why not let the ground work?

Where do many young people travel
these long winter evenings?

To Courtland

What route do they sometimes take?
The Un-limited—parlor-chair.

Josh Billings said—"I lov a rooster
for two things. One is the crow that
is in him, and the other is, the spurs
that are on him, to back up the crow
with."

I lov not a hen with crow onr spurs,
nor gandy backle, but one with the
egg to juk up the cackle.

M. & Co. May Attend Inaugural.

Capt. Louis G. Vogel received an invitation yesterday from Col. Luce of the First Regiment inviting the local Machine Gun Company to join the First and Second Battalions of his Regiment in their trip to Washington to attend the inaugural of President-elect Wilson. They expect to leave Minneapolis on a special February 20th at 6 p. m. Capt. Vogel is naturally very enthusiastic about taking his Company on this trip, because of the liberal offer accompanying the invitation. All the Machine Gun Company would have to pay would be \$50. All other expenses of transportation, including grub will be borne by Col. Luce and his Regiment. Altho the members of the Machine Gun Company will not take definite action on this invitation until to-night, it can be safely predicted that the invitation will be accepted without a dissenting vote.

Conductor S. L. Miller, Norfolk, Neb., on Honesteel Division of C. & N. W. Ry. Co., recommends Foley Kidney Pills and says: "I have used Foley's Kidney Pills with very satisfactory results and endorse their use for any one afflicted with kidney trouble. They are all right." E. M. Ouse.

Recital.

Miss Alma Helmerding and Miss Luella Hubbard at the Congregational church, Friday evening Feb. 7th., 1913.

PROGRAM

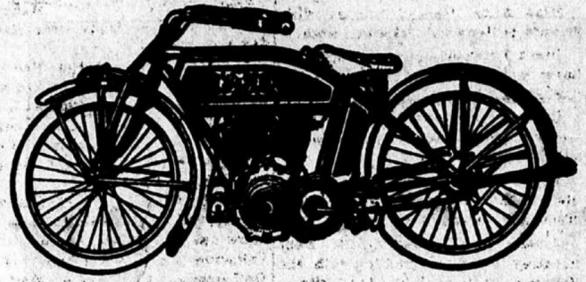
1. Boat Song Ware
The Year's at the Spring Beach
2. "If I were King,"
.....Justin Hunley McCarthy
- Scene 1. An out of the way tavern in Paris. Louis, King of France, in disguise, with his court favorite, visits the tavern. Francois Villon, a ballad broker and tavern lounge, arouses the King's admiration by reciting an original poem. "If Villon were the King of France." A duel between Villon and the Grand Constable of France. The King's presence revealed.
3. The Pansy
The Clover
The Bluebell } McDowell
4. Scene 2. The King, warned by the stars, makes Villon his Grand Constable, keeping his identity hidden. At the end of a week, he is to pronounce his own life forfeit, unless he wins the heart of the Lady Katherine. Villon's reply of defiance to the envoy of the Duke of Burgundy.
- Scene 3. Villon reveals his identity to Katherine. His departure to the front.
4. The Children's Prayer.....Roger A Madrigal.....Harris
4. Scene 4. The Grand Constable returns in triumph. Sentence is pronounced upon Francois Villon. Destiny speaks.

Ins. Schrodt Appointed.

The Daily Review of Mankato of last Friday has this to say about one of Mayor Taylor's recent police appointments:

"The third man selected by Mayor Taylor is Sergeant J. G. Schrodt, familiarly known among his many friends in this city as "Sandy" Schrodt. During the Spanish-American war Mr. Schrodt enlisted in the Forty-fifth Volunteer Infantry, made up of some of the best timber for fighting men in the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota. After the regiment was transferred to the Philippine Islands Mr. Schrodt was promoted to the rank of sergeant for bravery on the field of battle. He is a man who has very little to say of himself, but comrades who served in the islands with him say that "Sandy" as a soldier was there with the goods." All of the newly appointed officers will go on duty tomorrow night.

The Excelsior and Iver Johnson Auto-Cycles



In the Excelsior and Iver Johnson Auto-Cycles is combined every desirable feature: power, speed, comfort, simplicity, reliability and ease of operation.

There are six models ranging from 5 to 10 H. P. Single and Twin Cylinders, Chain and Belt Drive.

Sample Machines are now on hand for inspection. Come and look them over.

F. H. RETZLAFF NEW ULM, MINN.

BEST WORK DONE IN THE CITY.

AT THE NEW ULM PUBLISHING CO.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

AT

OTTOMEYER'S

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY

We must clean up a few items which we have left in our Ready-To-Wear Department and we are offering some things here, which cost us far more, but we need the room for our spring stock and they must be cleaned up. Kindly notice the following items:--

Ladies' Coats

A number of ladies' (this season's) coats in brown, gray and navy at a price.

Heavy Beaver cloth coats in gray, brown and navy, a \$25.00 coat to go at \$7.50

Best quality, all wool chinchilla coat in blue and brown, a \$24.00 coat at \$7.50

A few Chinchilla, Boucle, and Beaver cloth Coats, \$17.50 coat at \$7.50

Black Broadcloth & Kersey Coats

\$25.00 coat at \$12.50
20.00 " " 10.00
16.50 " " 8.00
12.00 " " 6.00

Four Seakette plush Coats left, to go at a bargain.

Misses' Coats

Chinchilla, Boucle and Kersey Coats
\$16.00 coat at \$8.00
10.00 " " 5.00

Children's Coats

Chinchilla, Kersey & Bear Cloth Coats ranging in sizes from 4 to 14 yrs. to be sold at half price.
\$8.00 coat at \$3.00
5.00 " " 2.50
3.00 " " 1.50
2.25 " " 1.15

Coats from age 8 to 14 yrs

\$12.00 coat at \$7.50
10.00 " " 6.00
8.50 " " 5.25
5.50 " " 3.50

Ladies' Suits at Half Price

Ladies' Wool and Silk Dresses

Our \$16.50 and \$13.50 wool dresses at \$8.00
\$12.00 serge dress at 5.00
Only 2 silk dresses left to go at half price \$16.50 at 9.00

Ladies' Half Wool Shirt Waists

\$2.25 waist at \$1.00
1.50 " " 1.15
.98 " " .35

Kimonos and Bath Robes

Biderdown Bath Robes, \$5.00 at \$3.00
Fleece & Crepe Kimonos, \$2.75 at \$2.00
Fleece & Crepe Kimonos, \$2.25 at \$1.65
Fleece & Crepe Kimonos, \$1.48 at \$1.15

Ladies' House Dresses

A lot of House Dresses in different sizes, different makes, different qualities to close out at half price. Here you can get a dress cheaper than you can buy the material in the store. For an illustration:
A \$1.00 dress for 50c
A \$1.50 dress for 75c
The styles are right and colors fast.

Call and Examine These Goods

New Ulm in 1863

Fifty years ago this month, the business and residence district of New Ulm was practically confined to the three blocks along Minnesota street, between Center street and Third north street. There were a total of seventy structures in the town at that time, fifty-two being residences and stores and sixteen barns or sheds.

A map of New Ulm drawn by Charles Hobb in January, 1863, gives accurate information as to the buildings in the town at that time. The map has been verified with documents of that period and has also been analyzed by some of the residents at that time and has been found to be correct in every detail. At the time of the homesteading, in August, 1863, this map was shown to a number of interested parties and an attempt made to locate the names of the owners of the buildings at the time the map was drawn. Unfortunately the time for making a complete investigation along these lines was too limited and the map is presented at this time in the hope that those who are able to give any further information in this connection will volunteer to do so now.

Probably one interesting feature developed in connection with these investigations was in regard to the limits of the town during the Indian massacre. There had been an opinion that all of the buildings north of Third North street had been destroyed, but a number of the veterans, after studying the map, agreed that the Hitts, Quense and John Schmidt houses, shown on Minnesota street, between Third and Fourth North streets, remained standing after the fight.

In the map, the residences or stores are shown with a gable while the barns or sheds are indicated by a rectangle. Brick houses are marked to that effect.

Herewith is given a list of the houses; the ones on which it was impossible to gather information are marked "missing."

Broadway, south side, between Center and First North—Missing.
Between 1st and 2nd North—F. W. Torner, brick building, with barn rear.
Between 2nd and 3rd North—Missing.
Broadway, north side, between 2nd and 3rd north—Missing. No buildings shown.
Center street, east side, between

Broadway and Minnesota—Jacob Nix.
Center street, west side between Broadway and Minnesota—R. Flicker, house with barn in rear—Jacob Flick house, brick, with barn in rear.
Minnesota street, south side, between Center and 1st North—Pennsylvania house (Klaussen & Gropper blacksmith shop)—F. Leibold—Sloepke (Roberts store)—with Roepke barn in rear.
Between 1st and 2nd North—Behnke, Ammann, Dakota House, Behnora, Schumacher (Prau) and Scherer store), Barber (father-in-law of Wagner).
Between 2nd and 3rd North—John Schneider, Redman, Meyerding, Kuemmel, Trautmann, Schalk.
Between 3rd and 4th North—Quense, Hitts (back of Quense), John Schmidt (west of Quense and Hitts).
Minnesota street north side—Between Center and 1st North, Chas. Ross, John Habenstein Cooper shop, J. O. Toberer shop and also a saloon, Gebser (Mrs. Herrman), Wieb-erski.
Between 1st and 2nd North—Boussman, Kompe (sets back from street), Erd House, brick, (Young & Fuller store), Theo. Crona, W. Habenstein saloon, Vajen Bros.

Between 2nd and 3rd north—Theo. Wehrs, Phillip Gross Hotel, Kieseling blacksmith shop, with Kieseling residence back of same, Julius Fens-ke.
The H. Behnke home is shown between Minnesota and German St. on the lot next to the alley, facing Center street.
The Werns home is shown between Center and 1st North, on the lot facing German, house near alley.
The Friton brewery is shown in what is now North German Park, between 1st and 2nd North.
The Quirin Schabbe residence is the brick structure at the north end of Center street. Right west of it is shown the Schabbe stable and a little further west the John Meyer brick house.
With the information given above, it should not be so very difficult to positively identify all of the structures and in order to accomplish this, an enlarged drawing of the map presented herewith, together with maps of New Ulm of 1866, 1870, and 1875, are shown in the display windows of the "Review" to call to the minds of the older settlers the picture of the New Ulm of those early days and enable them to give further information in this connection.

