

HASENPEFFER HAPPENINGS.

Day melancholy from feasting and folly,
Twinges of Gout; bilious and blue;
Dreams diabolic; spasmodic colic;
Wages of frolic with hasen menu!

Men mighty as hunters, sprinters and punters,
Yearly assemble and strike a hot trail;
With accoutrements rusty this army lusty
Goes forth to capture the fleet cottontail.

In double column, double quick from Ulm
Enfilade, maneuver, forage and rush.
Dead or wounded taking, the very hills
shaking,
By the joy and deploy of those shaking
the bush.

Marching homeward like soldiers with
game laden shoulders
In bivouac bizarre at the Race Track are
found,
At the bugle's beginning, jack-rabbits
skinning,
As the spoils of war into hasenhash
ground.

Invites are printed, a good time hinted.
The President greets all with good cheer
and glad hand;
The hot hasenpeffer, like spice-laden
zephyr.
Is welcomed in courses to strains of the
band.

Chefs of trained knowledge, prepare
pastry and porridge
To water the mouth and gladden the eye;
Many nimble nickels invested in pickles,
Peppered or spiced or in hasen mince pie.

For the inner man's habit, peerless is
jack rabbit,
Once in a season his presence is due.
Baltimore oyster, or spring chicken
rooster
Are dressed compared with hasen menu.

Peppered or pickled, the palate to tickle,
No gourmand would crave quail on
toast;
Duck mallard or brook trout in salad
Are wanting—after a real hasen roast.

And to enhance savor, and blend the
flavor,
Intermixed that famous upon which to
dine,
It made Milwaukee famous, but I,
Ignoramous!
Intermixed also draughts of Rhein wine.
Day melancholy, feasting and folly,
Ghostly vision of bunny nightly appears.
Nevertheless, never, will I blend hasen-
peffer
With copious draughts of the cup that
cheers.

"Gil."

BET WILL BE PAID.

A big stunt will be pulled off in Madelia at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, November 28th, when A. J. McLean will pay his election bet made with Colonel James J. Bill. The wager was that in case of Mr. Lee's election Colonel Bill would dress up as a coachman and drive Mr. McLean about the streets of Madelia in a cab. In the event of Mr. Hammond's election Mr. McLean was to ride the colonel in a wheelbarrow from the public school to the Cooley hardware store, on Main street.

Mr. McLean has lost and will fulfill his agreement at the time above stated. The band will lead the way and, at the corner of Main and St. Paul streets, Colonel Bill is scheduled to deliver an address on "How to Pick a Winner."

—Madelia Times Messenger.

OBITUARY

CHARLES OETTING

In the prime of life Charles Oetting a well known farmer of the Town of Courtland was stricken with death Friday night at 10 o'clock. He was only 56 years old and his demise was due to a thickening of the blood and arterio sclerosis. Several months ago he was troubled with a rheumatic condition and this proved to be the forerunner of an ailment that was destined to prove fatal. He was confined to his bed for four weeks.

The deceased was born June 28, 1858, in the Town of Courtland on the very farm where he died. He spent his childhood days on the old homestead and grew to manhood there. On the 17th day of January 1893, he was united in marriage in New Ulm to Anna Peterl, his surviving widow. The deceased was one of those quiet unassuming men who perform their duty from day to day as they see it without claiming any credit for it. He was a hard worker, and enjoyed the good will of neighbors and friends and his death so early in life is not only a loss to his family but to the community as well.

Mr. Oetting is survived by his widow and four children, William, Alma, Bertha and Lina, who are all at home. He is also survived by three brothers, Henry Oetting who resides in the State of Washington, William at St. James and Herman at Echo and two sisters, Mrs. Christ Gruenfelder of Salem, Oregon and Mrs. Julius Gruenfelder of Glen Falls, Wis. The funeral will be held this Wednesday afternoon with services at the late home at one o'clock and from the Frieden's Church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Geo. Mayer officiating. Interment will be made in the city cemetery. His brother Charles and neither of his sisters were able to be present at the funeral.

MRS. LOUISE FRITSCHÉ

Saturday afternoon at one o'clock Mrs. Friedrich Fritsche passed away at her home on North Broadway and with her one more of the old pioneers who helped to build up this part of the country has gone to her last rest. Death came to her as a relief. She had been ailing since spring with an asthmatic trouble and heart disease which became more acute from day to day until she succumbed Saturday.

The deceased whose maiden name was Louise Lillie was born in Leiserta, Kreis Giffhorn, Province of Hannover, Germany July 31, 1844 and was therefore 70 years old when death came. Her mother died when she was six years old and in 1852 she came to America with her father and brothers and sisters, making their first home in Allegheny County New York for four years. In 1856 the family came to St. Peter and on April 18, 1861 she was married in Lafayette to Friedrich Fritsche and for many years she made her home on their farm on the bottom road only a few miles from New Ulm. For twelve years while her husband was County Treasurer of Nicollet County they lived in St. Peter.

Mrs. Fritsche braved all the hardships, trials and tribulations of pioneer life and at the outbreak of the Sioux Massacre was one of those who fled to New Ulm and thence to St. Peter. She saw her share of suffering and sorrows

and bore up well under them. In March, 1911, she and her husband came to New Ulm to reside and have lived here ever since. Of the eight children born to them four have preceded her in death, two sons in recent years in the prime of life. The children who survive her are Dr. L. A. Fritsche and Mrs. William Mueller who formerly resided in St. Peter and now resides in this city and Emil and Otto who live on the farm in Lafayette Township. She is also survived by one brother, Henry Lillie of this city.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon with services at the late home at 1:30 and at the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. Prof. John Meyer of the Dr. M. L. College officiated. Interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery.

MRS. ROSE SCHMAHL

Mrs. Rose Atfel Schmahl, mother of Julius A. Schmahl, secretary of state, died in Duluth late Friday afternoon after an illness of two days. She was eighty-six years old.

Mrs. Schmahl was born in Mainz, Germany, February 29, 1828, and when twelve years old went with her father to Havre, France, and thence to London, sailing from there to New York. They came west and spent some time at Galena, Ill., where they had relatives, and later came to St. Paul where she was married to Jacob Schmahl, who had been a childhood playmate. They went to live at Traverse des Sioux, where they started a hotel. They later moved to a farm three miles west of old Fort Ridgely, and were there at the time of the Sioux uprising.

With others of that section they took refuge in the fort, remaining there about ten days. There one son was born. When a tablet or monument was erected to commemorate the valor of the garrison, Mrs. Schmahl's name was placed thereon as a testimonial to her aid to the defenders of the fort. Although ill, she is said to have aided the soldiers in many ways.

Later they returned to Traverse des Sioux and in 1870 went to Redwood Falls, Minn., where they remained until a few years ago, when she went to the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Palmer at Duluth. She was the mother of ten children, six living, three sons and three daughters. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Redwood Falls, the old family home.

MRS. CYNTHIA BRIGGS

After an illness of less than a week with bronchitis and pneumonia, Mrs. Stephen Briggs, one of Nicollet county's pioneer women, passed away at her home in Traverse township at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon, November 15th.

The deceased, who was 70 years of age, was born in Thompson county, New York. Her maiden name was Cynthia R. Doty. Her girlhood was spent in New York, but when she was thirteen years of age, in 1857, her parents came west to Minnesota and settled in Courtland township. There she grew to young womanhood, and on Oct. 28, 1862, was united in marriage to Stephen H. Briggs. Funeral services were held from the family home at 10 o'clock last Wednesday morning.

MRS. SOPHIE DAHMS

Last Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Martin Dahms, nee Sophia Bode, passed away at her home in Nicollet. Death followed a year's illness of tuberculosis.

The deceased was born in Nicollet township July 3, 1872, where she has passed most of her life, and where she was known to nearly all. On November 20, 1894 she was married to Martin Dahms, who with eight children, Walter, August, Johannes, Alma, Rosa, Lydia, Elsie and Hilda, are left to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Aug. Bode of Nicollet township and four brothers: William and August Bode of Echo, F. L. Bode of Fairmont and J. C. Bode of Nicollet township. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the home, with services at the Courtland German Lutheran church, Rev. H. Straesen officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fiene of this city attended the funeral.

GIL SAYS:

The war in Urup will no doubt continue until the Krupp guns get the croup and the Belgian hare and hoarse are gone.

To get your jewel go to the Ger. For Angel cake try "Angelina". Bingham Brothers are living on grain and coal.

Ribs of Ochs and Bear never better than now.

The Minnesota Seed Company has corns to dispose of.

Wear-u-well shoes for cold feet and chill-blains.

As the "mouth-rot" ceases in politics it breaks out in dumb brutes. It might be a good idea to quarantine good looking young men with cowlicks or unreliable feet.

Cheer up girls! A miss of 72 summers at Northfield has gone to the sunny fields of Honolulu for her first wedding tour. The bridegroom, a festive lad of 79, went without the consent of his parents.

About 150 pounds of country produce wanted by C. Stuebe, Jr., Net. Brunette preferred, with means.

It is a snare to dwell in the house top with a contentious woman but to batch in the basement and tend the furnace is what tries men's souls.

Poster Fischer fishing, fished the fisherman's foster daughter and Herman Held and Albert Kuester.

"Suffer not thy mouth to sin, neither say that it was an error." (Ecl. 5-6)

Any body having a device to quell a squalling infant a squealing pig, a crowing rooster, a boiler factory, or other needless noise should write Dr. Horace Newhart (former New Ulmite) the new committeeman of the Civic and Commerce Association of Minneapolis. UO there they want 'em drowned.

The new schoolhouse is about rigged up for a long whaling expedition. Prof. Hess commanding. Considerable blubber expected.

For a greater capital stock, it might be well for several members of the new State Bond and Mortgage Company to acquire the bonds of matrimony.

It was foreordained that half of the world should not have a hearty laugh but to those to whom it is painful and who can not digest a joke, we would suggest that they have too much bile and should consult the doctor as to the state of their livers.

While under the influence of stimulants it was thought best to operate on the infant Union Hospital for that dreaded and contagious disease, high taxes. Five hundred thirty nine pieces of bothersome shinplaster successfully removed.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES OF BROWN COUNTY CANDIDATES.

(Continued from first page.)

With the exception of four candidates all those who aspired for office either at the primary or fall election have filed their expense accounts with County Auditor Vogel. Only one county committee reported, the Democratic which placed its entire expense at \$326. The other parties had no active county committees to manage their campaigns. The expenses reported by the several candidates are as follows:

Albert Pfander	\$292.19
Alfred W. Mueller	393.29
A. G. Anderson	10.00
Otto Friton	21.30
Louis G. Vogel	393.82
John Schmelz	34.50
Henry J. Berg	165.55
Henry R. Schwartz	145.03
Jos. Smasal	263.13
Fred. Christiansen	197.65
J. P. E. Bertrand	178.51
H. C. Peterson	53.35
Albin Carlson	260.18
Paul Thordson	14.31
Carl P. Manderfeld	216.50
F. H. Behnke	127.25
W. J. Julius	305.52
Adolph Klause	445.15
Geo. Ross	189.85
Benedict Juni	76.05
Adolph Fredericksen	10.00
F. D. Minium	47.65
Carl Case	14.70
R. B. Kennedy	10.00
G. F. Reineke	10.00
Nels Erickson	10.00
O. A. Ecklund	44.62
Christ. Roland	30.25
W. C. Steinke	10.00
Chas. L. Palmer	41.14
W. R. Hodges, secretary democratic campaign committee	326.00

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK, THICK, GLOSSY

Look years younger! Try Grandma's recipe of Sage and Sulphur and nobody will know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

Mrs. Herman Breikreuz of Arlington spent several days last week visiting with her brothers' families. Mrs. Breikreuz was the only girl in the Alwin family.

Charles Brust, Jr., who but recently returned from a trip to Chicago where he went to consult physicians as to a stomach ailment which had lately troubled him a great deal, left last week to go to Shakopee for further treatment.

to the fact that the visitors were late in arriving, it was impossible to carry out the program of speeches by Prof. Scott of the University who was to lecture on "Grains." His talk had to be abridged to a few comments on the various exhibits and his reasons for awarding the prize money as he had done. The chief interest centered in the corn exhibits as this grain is coming more and more to play an important part in Minnesota farming. Prof. Scott outlined the characteristics of good seed corn for this state, explaining to the audience that they must not expect to reap early maturing corn from a seed that had required a long warm fall to bring it to perfection. He also showed several specimens of corn where the ear looked large and well filled with good, strong kernels but the cob was slightly smaller about in the middle than it is either side. This, Prof. Scott said is a sign of a weak constitution and such ears should be avoided in choosing seed corn. He also urged the farmers to choose a seed where the germ is large and occupies a large portion of the kernel as this gives strength.

Prof. McKarrow judged the live stock shown and lectured on Stock and Feeding topics. Considerable time was given to the discussion of the value of ensilage in feeding farm animals and concerning the care of the silo and its contents. The audience took part in the discussion, asking questions and making suggestions out of their own experience. This made the subject interesting and profitable. Among the questions asked were several dealing with the various kinds of filler for the silo. Prof. McKarrow declared for corn, first, last and all the time. He said that Alfalfa would do but that it is so rich in protein that it does not keep well. The same he had found true of a silo filled with peas and when sugar cane was suggested he said that in this country it should not be necessary to resort to cane for a filler. He said that breeders often use sugar cane to put their animals wanted for show purposes into the highest condition but that the more sugar there is in a food, the less well it will keep in a silo. He also urged farmers not to pay the manufacturing companies for mixing their feeds but to study the matter and mix their own feeds for their animals.

The prizes awarded were as follows:
Clover seed: First, \$2.00, Otto Friton, Sleepy Eye; second, \$1.00, William Dumke, Sleepy Eye.

Blue Stem Wheat, 1 peck: First, \$2.00, Henry Hube, Sleepy Eye; second, \$1.00, Walter Tessmer, Sleepy Eye; third, 50c, August Dehn, New Ulm.

Velvet Chaff Wheat, 1 peck: First, \$2.00, W. A. Kobberstein, Sleepy Eye; second, \$1.00, Robert Hoppe, Sleepy Eye; third, 50c, William Dumke, Sleepy Eye.

Marquis wheat, 1 peck: First, \$2.00, W. A. Kobberstein, Sleepy Eye; second, \$1.00, Henry Rube, Sleepy Eye; third, 50c, Robert Hoppe, Sleepy Eye.

Late Oats, 1 peck: First, \$2.00, J. P. Schmitz, Sleepy Eye; second, \$1.00, William Hose, Sleepy Eye; third, 50c, William Tessmer, Sleepy Eye.

Rye, 1 peck: First, \$2.00, J. P. Schmitz; second, \$1.00, William Dumke, Sleepy Eye; third, 50c, Walter Hose, Sleepy Eye.

Barley, 1 peck: First, \$2.00, George Berkner, Sleepy Eye; second, \$1.00, Louis Hartneck, Sleepy Eye.

Northwestern dent corn: Second, \$2.00, August Dalig, Milford.

Yellow dent corn, 12 ears: First, \$3.00, P. R. Current, New Ulm; second, \$2.00, William Bastian; third, \$1.00, William Hose, Sleepy Eye.

White corn, 12 ears: First, \$3.00, J. J. Schultz, Cobden; second, \$2.00, Mr. Schwanker, Sleepy Eye; third, \$1.00, A. E. Cook, Sanborn.

Best ear of white dent corn: First, \$1.00, L. E. Potter, Springfield; second, Otto Friton, Sleepy Eye.

\$1.00 premium on best peck of standard potatoes, George Berkner, Sleepy Eye.

Colts, 1 year old: First, \$5.00, Walter Harris, Cambria.

Colts, under one year: First, \$5.00, Thomas Walters, Cambria.

Mr. Potter also urged the farmer to make up his mind to more progressive action on his own farm. He said that 75 to 80 per cent of the money on deposit in Brown County Banks belongs to farmers and draws four to five per cent interest. He said that the farmer who puts his money into his business rather than into the bank is the one whose interest amounts to seven or eight or ten per cent instead of four or five. He said he had made most of his money by letting the other fellow's money work for him. By that he meant that he believed in borrowing where he did not have enuf of his own money to pay for improvements rather than to go without them. Get the improvement and make it pay for itself. The last few words there are important. Make it pay.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Herman Pfander wished to be released from the duties incumbent upon him as secretary of the Association, it became necessary to choose a successor and L. A. Potter of Springfield proposed the name of Ludwig Olsen of Springfield. There being no opposition, Mr. Olsen will serve until the business meeting next summer. It was also decided to have the summer meeting somewhere near Sleepy Eye, the exact place to be designated later by the committee in charge.



"The Cat and the Fiddle", which comes to the Turner Theatre next Sunday evening, is a combination of musical comedy, pantomime and musical extravaganza—in fact a capitol vehicle for the introduction of some very fine music, a whole lot of tuneful songs, excellent singing, pleasing dances, laughable comedy, and elaborate scenery galore. The production is somewhat like "The Evil Eye," but a great deal better. "Babies in Toyland" comes nearer, perhaps, to matching it. An idea of the lavish manner in which it is staged may be gleaned from the fact that in the three acts there are at least twenty scenes, many of them being decidedly novel and attractive. The comedian, Charles A. Sellon, who originated the principal roll, will appear with the producing company here.