

The Northern Pacific Farmer.

Vol. VII. No 27.

WADENA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1884

Terms: \$1.50 Per Year.

Business Cards.

WADENA POST OFFICE.
OPEN FROM 7:30 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.
Sundays from 12 m. to 1 p. m.
Mail closes, except at 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Mail closes for Wadena, Minn., at 11:45 a. m.
Mail closes for Fargo, Minn., at 1:30 p. m.
Mail closes for Duluth, Minn., at 5:00 p. m.
Foreign and Domestic Money Orders and Postal Notes can be obtained at this office.
GILLES PEAKE, P. M.

GOAL TIME CARD OF N. P. R. R.
TRAINS GOING WEST.
No. 1, Pacific Express, Daily, 12:30 p. m.
No. 2, St. P. and Minn., Daily, 4:00 a. m.
No. 3, St. P. and Minn., Daily, 4:30 p. m.
No. 4, Freight, Daily except Sunday, 12:30 p. m.
No. 5, Freight, Daily except Sunday, 12:30 p. m.
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C. G. MAYER,

Merchant Tailor

RENCH CASHMERE.

GUARANTEED.

C. G. MAYER,

Front St. Wadena, Minn.

Money! Money!

TO LOAN,

If You want it Cheap.

Or If You Want to Buy A

Good Farm

You can do no better than to

Call on me.

E. E. LUCE,

Attorney-at-Law

E. W. THORP. P. V. COPPERNOLL.

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Courts in Minnesota and

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Office on Third Street, over Cromie's Drug

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GEO. NYE,

Notary Public

And Conveyancer.

\$100,000,

To Loan

On Real Estate.

Citizens, Minn.

COFFEE HOUSE

And Bakery.

E. M. LUM, PROPRIETOR.

Hot Coffee and Lunch at all hours.

PRICES REASONABLE.

Corner Front and Third Streets,

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H. Palmateer,

PROFESSIONAL SHAVER

AND

FASHIONABLE HAIR CUTTER.

Third St., Wadena.

Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

Finest tonsorial rooms on the N. P.

CITY DRAY,

D. R. MORRISON, PROP.

All orders left at the City Dray of

ice will receive prompt attention.

THE POSTMAN'S

"Take the morning post, this is the time when the

postman comes, and he brings with him the

news of the world, and the news of the day.

He brings with him the news of the day, and

the news of the world, and the news of the day.

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Northern Pacific Farmer

A. H. BERGMAN, GEO. WILSON,

BERGMAN & WILSON,

PROPRIETORS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WADENA COUNTY.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

AT

WADENA, WADENA COUNTY, MINNESOTA.

OFFICE IN SWEETZER BUILDING, THIRD ST.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One copy per year, in advance, \$1.50

Five months, 75 cents

Three months, 50 cents

Cleveland Elected.

The official canvass in New York

has been concluded, and according to

the best authorities, Cleveland has a

plurality in that State of 1,076 votes.

This elects him by a majority of 37

electoral votes, and on the 4th day of

next March, he will be duly inaugurated

President of the United States.

Although we are Republicans and put

in our little mite for Blaine and Lo-

gan, we do not think that because

Cleveland and Hendricks have been

elected this country will, by any

means, go to wreck and ruin. We be-

lieve that it will continue right along

in the same good way of peace and

prosperity. The House and the Sen-

ate remain as they were before, and

the House Democratic and the Senate

Republican. There is where the laws

are made and where they are so even-

ly divided, no great evil can very well

occur. There will not be so much of a

change as some people anticipate.

Mr. Cleveland has been elected as an

executive officer, and we believe that

he will use his best endeavors to con-

tinue the Government in its now pros-

perous and peaceful condition.

Neighborhood News.

WOODSIDE FARMER.

On Saturday, Nov. 1st, Jack Hen-

derson, while out hunting with a

double barreled shot-gun, had just

shot a partridge with one of the bar-

rels, when he caught one of his feet

on a log that was in his path, at the

same time catching the hammer of the

loaded barrel in the strap of one of

his boots. The gun went off, shoot-

ing him through the muscle of the

left arm, tearing it to pieces in a fright-

ful manner. The load was nine

bullet. It leaves him in bad

shape for winter.

Crops are all harvested and beans

are threshed.

Lots of fan catching greased par-

tridges.

Roads in the timber are terrible

rough and muddy.

Mr. Sharp has bought eighty acres

of land in this town, and has moved

his family on the same. He intends

to make it their future home.

CHUM.

Nov. 14th, 1884.

Agricultural.

There is great dissatisfaction among

the Minnesota and Dakota farmers

about the grading of wheat, the belief

being that the buyers in Minnesota

and Duluth grade down consign-

ments below the real value of the

grain, and force this policy on the

elevator managers through the coun-

try. Undergrading was not minded

Good Beef Always Pays.

The whirling of life sometimes

serves all men more or less abashly.

Over production stops the wheels of

the mills, the spindles of the factory

and puts out the fires in the furnace.

Over production stores the granaries

and elevators to overflowing with

wheat and corn, that brings less in the

market than it costs. But over pro-

duction, under consumption, business

stagnation and financial demoraliza-

tion have never reduced the price of

good beef cattle so low that there

was no profit in growing and fatten-

ing them. And good, golden butter,

with the sweet fragrance of the me-

dow grasses, has never failed to

bring a price that afforded a profit to

the dairyman. Sallow-g cattle and

grease for butter may sometimes be

too low in price to afford profit, but

the good beef and the good butter

are always profitable. A man who

has been for almost three score years

engaged in cattle-growing, and to a

reporter the other day: "I have

never seen the time when good beef

would not bring a good cash price."

Sheep, when raised, on paper, are the

most profitable stock in the land to

grow. Mules also show tremendous

profits, on paper; but wool and nut-

ton and mules are all subject to the

ebb and flow of the tide of business

prosperity. Beef is subject to the

ebb and flow of hunger's demands,

and a hungry boom is sure to come

around at shorter intervals than a

business boom. One may take a

thousand miles to the St. Louis or the

Chicago market, and be weeks or

months disposing of them; but the

man who has a thousand cattle to

either market in the morning, can

have the price of them in his pocket

when he sits down to dinner.

Grass may be king but the cow is

queen. She has worn the crown for long

years. She has paid off more

mortgages on the old farm, has edu-

cated more boys and girls, has brought

more luxuries into the household and

comfort and independence in old age,

than any other thing that was ever

on the farm.—Denver Tribune-Repub-

lican.

Breeding Sheep for Profit.

A correspondent to the *Prairie*

Farmer, has the following to say in

regard to raising sheep. There are

some good ideas contained in the

article which, if heeded, may prove

beneficial to our farmers who have

flocks of sheep, or to those who are

contemplating sheep raising:

"To raise sheep for profit, one must

consider many things, such as dis-

tance from the market; the require-

ments of the market, and other con-

ditions. The shepherd who is near a

large city is justly entitled to a col-

lection of annual revenue whose salar-

ies are graduated annually according

to the amount of revenue collected by

each. The maximum salary is \$4,500,

which is fixed by law. There are

thirty-nine collectors of customs, some

of whom have a fixed salary and others