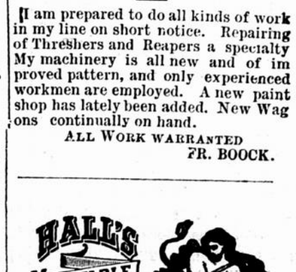

NEW ULM

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Loreno Station.

Winona & Saint Peter Railway.

Eastern Div.	*Arrive.*	*Depart.*
Day Passenger	*6,25 p.m.	*5,25 a.m
Night Pass'ger	‡9,30 a.m.	*3,35 p.m
Freight..........	*3,25 p.m.	*6,25 a.m
Freight..........	*1,45 a.m.	*4,50 p.m
Western Div.	*Arrive.*	*Depart.*
Passenger	*3,30 p.m.	*9,45 a.m
Freight	4,15 p. m.	4,00 a. m

Minnesota Valley Railway.

	Arrive.	*Depart.*
Redwood Acco.n.	*5,15 a.m.	*6,35 p.m

☞* Except Sunday. ‡ Except Monday. Freight trains arriving here from the East at 1,45 a. m. and 3,25 p. m. carry passengers from Kasota.

JOHN A. WHITE, Agent.

St. Paul & Sioux City R. R.
Sioux City & St. Paul R. R.
Worthington & Sioux Falls R.R.

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SIOUX CITY ROUTE
The People's Favorite Line,
BETWEEN
MINNESOTA
AND
NEBRASKA, COLORADO,
CALIFORNIA,
Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

First-Class in all its Appointments—Elegant Sleeping Coaches, Miller Platforms, Westinghouse Automatic Air Brakes, and all the approved appliances for

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Ten Hours Time and Hundreds of Miles Distance Saved, by taking this Route.

For Through Tickets, Time Tables, or other information, apply to your Local Agent, or to the General Ticket Agent. St. Paul.

Trains pass Kasota Station as follows.

Going East.

St Paul Express 7:10 a.m. St. Paul accom. 12:45 p.m

Going West.

Omaha Express 7:07 p. m. St James accommodation 12:27 p. m.

J. W. Bishop, Gen. Manager,
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Milwaukee and St. Paul
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OWATONNA, PRAIRIE DU
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MADISON.
MILWAUKEE, CHICAGO,
And all Intermediate Points in
Minnesota, Wisconsin and Northern Iowa,
NEW YORK,
PHILADELPHIA,
BALTIMORE,
WASHINGTON.
New England, the Canadas, and all
EASTERN and SOUTHERN POINTS.

2 Routes
AND
3 DAILY TRAINS
Between
St. Paul and Minneapolis and Chicago.

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CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN
RAILWAY
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WEST AND NORTH-WEST

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Chicago, Sioux City & Yankton Line,
Chicago, Clinton, Dubuque & La Crosse Line,
Chicago, Freeport & Dubupue Line,
Chicago, La Crosse, Winona & Minnesota Line,
Chicago, St. Paul & Minneapolis Line,
Chicago, Milwaukee & Lake Superior Line,
Chicago, Green Bay & Lake Superior Line.

The advantages of these Lines are

1. If the passenger is going to or from any point in the entire West and North-West, he can buy his tickets via some one of this Company's lines and be sure of reaching his destination by it or its connections.

2. The greater part of its lines are laid with Steel Rails, the road bed is perfect. No road has a better or smoother track. 3. It is the short line between all important points. 4. Its trains are all equipped with the Westinghouse Air Brake, Miller's Platform and Couplers and the latest improvements for comfort, safety and convenience. 5. It is the only Road in the West running the Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars either way between

Chicago and St. Paul,
Chicago and Green Bay,
Chicago and Freeport,
Chicago and La Crosse,
Chicago and Winona,
Chicago and Dubuque,
Chicago and McGregor,
Chicago and Milwaukee.

7. It is the only road passing along the shores of Lake Michigan between Chicago and Milwaukee.

8. The only road running Four Express Trains a day via its lines between Chicago and points in Minnesota. 9. No road offers equal facilities in number of through trains, equipped with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars. 10. It runs Two Express Trains Daily each way on all its lines and four trains each way between Chicago and Milwaukee. 11. It makes connections with all lines crossing at intermediate points.

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MRS. K. PICKER.

Centre Str. - New Ulm, Minn

CATHERINE.

IF you think the lovers I am going to tell about were a pink and white girl, with sweet eyes and fine hair, and a tall, handsome fellow saying soft things to her, you are greatly mistaken.

We had been at summer hotels, at the seaside, and among the mountains, where pert Irish girls, and sometimes perter Yankee ones, flaunted round the table in parti-colored costumes, and with hair frizzled and pulled over their eyes, a la poodle.

We were tired of people, and wanted to rest; so we induced a farmer's wife to count us among her family, and let us share their fresh butter and sweet cream. These and the strawberries, and the chickens, were all very nice, but the most refreshing sight there was a real genuine servant.

She was a middle-aged woman, with horny hands, hair touched with gray, and a patient, sad expression in her eyes. Her voice was low and pleasant, and her smile very winning, although she was uncommonly plain, and bore marks of an encounter with that destroyer of beauty—the small-pox.

Catherine—she answered to no such pet name as "Katy," or "Kitty"—always wore a clean, well-starched print, with a frill of the same at the neck; a checked apron, tied with tape around her waist, and her hair was always combed smoothly over her forehead. She was one of those rare women who can get up a dinner, and then, as if by magic, put herself in perfect order to serve at table.

Catherine was doing double duty at this time. The boy, whose duty it was to milk seven cows and feed two hundred hens, had gone home, ill, and as the men were all busy in the harvest-fields, his work came on her. The farmer had gone down to New York to get another man, and was expected home the next day.

That evening, we went out to see Catherine milk, and, as we stood beside her and the delicate buff-colored Jersey cow she was milking, we fell into conversation with her.

She told us she was well acquainted with her work, having been a farm-servant in "Hengland." She thought work lighter and wages better here than there, and remarked:

"If servants were willing to be like servants here, and not be always struggling to look like ladies, they might lay by a good bit for a sick day, or for old age."

I said that it was cheering to meet one who was contented with her lot; upon which she heaved a deep sigh, and I saw that it was the same old story—"an aching void," if no deeper sorrow.

She did not look up, nor court sympathy, but I could not help saying:

"I suppose you left your parents behind, and your brothers and sisters?"

"No; my parents died when I were a bit of a child. My brother died ten years ago."

"Well, one sighs for the very green earth of his native land," I said.

"Oh, well, I don't know about that, ma'am; I never think of that. It's just as green and sweet here. God's earth is about the same all over;" and again there was a deep, deep sigh.

We followed Catherine as she bore the shining pails into the dairy, and there we met the lady of the farm.

Yes, we mean just that, for she was a lady as well as a farmer's wife. She met Catherine with a smile, and said:

"Be patient one more milking, Catherine. The master's coming to-morrow with a man who will be twice the help to you Joe was."

Catherine smiled and replied: "I'm not a-weary, and neither am I impatient, ma'am."

We left the brick-floored dairy, and as we passed into the sitting-room, I said to the lady, "That woman has some great sorrow."

"Oh, no; only perhaps a little ''omesick for hold Hengland;'" was the reply. "She has been with me two years, and has never spoken of any trouble.

"I have had my suspicions, however," she added, "that she might have a husband somewhere, although she passes for an old maid. The worthy man in our cottage, who has a nice home and some money, wanted to marry her, last winter, to secure a good mother for his boys. But she said, 'No, that she 'ad no 'eart for marrying.'"

When the open wagon came up from the depot, about sunset next day, we all went to the kitchen door to welcome "the master," and to take a peep at the new man.

Catherine stood in the doorway, the picture of neatness. She was dressed in one of her "Henglish gowns," in which good-sized cowslips reposed on a ground of refreshing lilac color.

I complimented her dress, and her high-topped comb, and her broad muslin collar, when she smiled and replied:

"These all were given me at a fair at 'ome, years agone, and I have worn them but twice. Some way, I just felt like dressing up this afternoon. Perhaps it was to please you, who have spoke so kind to me."

"Thank you, Catherine. Here comes the wagon. See what a great muscular fellow the master has brought!"

The master gave the reins to one of the hay-makers who was just coming in to tea, bade another to take Timothy's "box" into the barn-chamber, and then he walked into the kitchen with his new giant, saying:

"Come in and get your supper, so as to feel at home before you go to your room. Catherine!"

Catherine had fled; and the man, who had caught a glimpse of her, stood looking at the door through which she had vanished, his eyes and mouth wide open.

"Catherine, come now and give your countryman a good supper!" called the farmer.

In a moment she appeared in the doorway, as pale as marble; and the great, good-looking, middle-aged man made a bound for her, and caught her in his arms, and showered kisses—which sounded like the report of patent pop-guns—on her pale face.

He then held her off at arms' length and cried:

"Is it ye, indeed, Catherine, that I thought dead, found by a mericle?"

"O Timothy!" gasped Catherine, "I'd long thought ye dead in Haustralia!"

"I never set foot on it, sinner as I was to tell ye I was goin'."

Here we all withdrew from what should be a strictly private conference.

That night Catherine tapped at my door; and, when admitted, she said, with a courtesy:

"I couldn't let ye sleep, ma'am, till I'd explained, lest ye might think me an onmodest girl that a stranger would dare be kissing.

"Timothy and me were 'trothed to each other at 'ome, and for four years we were struggling to lay up a bit to come to Hamerica with. I was by natur' a bit sad, and 'e was the merriest lad in the town. 'E would tease me at times, telling me 'e'd found a fairer nor me, and would marry her, and so used to fret me.

"But we'd always make up, and 'e'd say 'e wouldn't change me for any girl in the land. But 'e'd soon be hat it again.

"'E tried it once too hoften. 'E came in, sayin' 'e was goin' hoff to Haustralia, and wouldn't be back for ten years, and bid me farewell. I couldn't bear the mortification, and I made up my mind to leave Hengland.

"When night came, I put my box in the wagoner's 'ands, and went to Liverpool, and took ship for 'ere. I halways thought 'im in Haustralia, and 'e thought me crazed or dead when I was not to be found. But 'e's suffered enough, poor dear lad.

"Aye, though such long years ha' gone by, 'e's never loved another, and 'is 'eart is just breakin' wi' gratitude to God for bringing 'im safe to me.

"'E's promised, solemn as an oath, never to tease me more, and I've pledged me never to be a silly loon, but a wise, sensible woman, worthy to be 'is wife. I've asked leave of the mistress to go to the minister with 'im to-morrow; and the master 'imself offered to drive us 'hover in 'is best wagon."

"But you have no wedding dress," I said.

"O dear lady, if I 'ad a thousand o' 'em, I'd throw them all aside and wear the cowslip gown that Timothy gave me at the fair!"

The next evening, we had a wedding supper in the dining-room; and we all waited on Catherine and Timothy. We gave them wedding-presents, and wished them joy, and made them the happiest couple in town.—*Mrs. J. D. Choplin, in Youth's Companion.*

A Detroit Rival of the Strasburg Clock.

MR. FELIX MEIER, an ingenious mechanic of this city, has constructed a clock which, in the number, variety and accuracy of its performances, eclipses the far-famed Strasburg clock, which it resembles in some particulars. It was exhibited on Saturday at the residence of Mr. Meier, 477 Sherman street, to representatives of the press and a few specially invited guests. The clock stands eighteen feet in height and is enclosed in a black walnut frame elaborately carved and ornamented. It is called the American National and Astronomical Clock. Very appropriately the crowning figure is that of Liberty, upon a canopy over the head of Washington, who is seated upon a marble dome. The canopy is supported by columns on either side. On niches below at the four corners of the clock are four human figures representing infancy, youth, manhood and age. Each of these figures has a bell in one hand and a hammer in the other. The niches are supported by angels with flaring torches, and over the center is the figure of Father Time. The striking of this clock is its interesting performance. At the quarter hour the figure of the infant strikes its tiny bell; at the half hour the figure of the youth strikes its bell of louder tone; at the third quarter the man strikes his bell, and at the full hour the gray-beard. Then the figure of Time steps out and tolls the hour. Then two small figures throw open doors in the columns on either side of Washington, and there is a procession of the Presidents of the United States. As the procession moves Washington rises and salutes each figure as it passes, and it in turn salutes him. They move through the door on the other side and it is then closed behind them. The figures of the Presidents are pretty fair likenesses of the persons they are intended to represent. This procession moves to the accompaniment of music played by the clock itself. The music machinery is capable of playing several airs, especially national and patriotic airs.

Another interesting feature of the clock is an orrery which shows the movements of the earth, moon and planets, all perfect and controlled by the machinery of the clock. There are dials which show the hour, minute and second in Detroit, Washington, New York, San Francisco, London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Constantinople, Cairo, Pekin and Melbourne. The clock also shows the day of the week and month in Detroit, the month and season of the year, the changes of the moon, etc., the whole forming most wonderful and complicated machinery.

Mr. Meier has worked upon this clock nearly ten years, and for the last four years has devoted his whole time to it. He is a Bavarian by birth, is about thirty-four years of age and has lived in this country thirteen years. He is a stone-cutter by trade and was employed for a number of years in the stone-yard of David Knapp. To furnish him time and means to complete this clock a joint stock company was formed called the American National and Astronomical Clock Company, with a capital stock of fifty thousand dollars, and this company now owns the clock, upon which it has expended in actual cash some seven thousand dollars. As before stated, the frame is very rich and elaborate, having been designed and carved by Mr. Ferdinand Lapp. The devices are not only beautiful but are appropriate.—*Detroit Post and Tribune.*

Declined the Honor.

The very first letter opened by the Secretary of the Lime-Kiln Club, as he turned to his desk, caused a grand flutter of excitement in the hall. It contained a communication from the President of a well-known college conferring upon Brother Gardner the title LL. D., and upon Sir Isaac Walpole that of A. B.

"Fo' de Lawd, but jiss lissen to dat!" yelled Trustee Pullback, as he rose up and swung his hat.

There was a grand yell from every member present, and during the excitement Samuel Shin managed to get in his work on the stovepipe, knocking it down for the fifth time this summer. When the excitement somewhat subsided, the President rose and said:

"Gem'len, I am tooken by surprise. Had a pocket-book wid fifty dollars in it dropped frew de roof, de cold chills couldn't creep up my back any faster. But, surprised or prepar'd, dar am but one course to take. I shell decline de title."

A groan of anguish resounded through the hall.

"Gem'len, you forgit dat titles am only worn on de sleeve," continued the President. "We hev seen judges put off de bench for corrupshun. We know aldermen who kin be bought fur money. Doctors of divinity hev stolen horses, and bachelors of art hev robbed smoke-houses. I has tried hard to win de title of an honest, hard-workin' man, who kin behave like a gem'lan at all times an' in all places, an' dat's title 'nuff fur me. I am pleased at de compliment, an' I am pleased to see de club take it as an honor, but I must firmly decline to lengthen out my name."

"Gem'len an' brudders," began Sir Isaac as he rose up, "I am an ole man. Ize gittin' so tremblin' an' feeble dat I kin hardly walk about, an' I know dat de time am not fur ahead when dey shell h'ar my knock at Heaven's gate. I hev tried to do right by all, an' dat feelin' am worf a fousand times more to me dan all de titles all the colleges in the land kin kiver me up wid. Tell 'em dey hev my thanks, but dey kin tie de title to somebody who needs it afore he kin git trusted at the grocery.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Stealing a Geese.

ONE of the traditional Judges whose wit supplies the lack of legal learning lives in Aroostook County, Maine. The following account of the way he decided a complaint against one Filchum, charged with stealing geese, is amusing:

Mr. Filchum laughed the poor complainants to scorn. He had hundreds of geese of his own, but never a goose on his place belonging to anybody else. He would like to see them prove their property.

Aye—there was the rub. In a flock of four to five hundred geese it would be very difficult for the unfortunate men to select their own, even allowing them to be there.

The case was brought before the Judge, and when he had heard the stories of the losers, and had questioned them sufficiently, he was inclined to the belief that they told the truth. He reflected upon the subject, and finally laid down the course he would pursue.

He ordered that the man in change of Mr. Filchum's geese should gather together all the geese upon the place, and repair with them to an open piece of cleared pasture land, on rising ground, at a point about half way between the two localities—the farm of Mr. F. and the farms of the complainants.

The thing was done, and the whole flock was there fed with a quantity of prepared dough; but only food enough given to keep them quiet. As might be expected a large concourse of people had assembled to see what wonderful thing the Judge would do; for he had declared that he would at that place give his decision.

Well, evening drew on very shortly after the geese had eaten the last of their meal, and the Judge then directed that every person, saving alone the four parties in the suit, should withdraw behind a thick copse of birches and maples, and when they had gone, the farmers were to call out to the geese, as was their wont when gathering them for the evening meal, and then each was to turn toward his home--and we will say that from the elevated position where the gathering had been held the farm buildings of all were in sight—those of the three complainants being in one direction, and those of Mr. Filchum in a direction nearly opposite.

The thing was done just as the Judge had directed, and the result was magical. A little old Kanuck, named Tobit, was the first to call to his brood: "*Hi! hi! Allons! Allons! venez avec moi!*" and thus calling he waved his hand toward a patriarch which he had quickly recognized, and which had as quickly recognized him.

The keeper of Mr. Filchum yelled with all his might, and gesticulated furiously; but in spite of all he could do the geese separated themselves into four tribes; about twenty of them waddled off after old Tobit, fifteen more followed his neighbor Bunkum, while another fifteen, or thereabouts, took to the heels of Pierre Sabot.

The beholders saw and understood. The cause was decided before their very eyes, and when the Judge rendered in sentence that Mr. Filchum should pay over to the complainants one young, healthy goose for each and every one he had certainly purloined from them, the multitude applauded; and the discomfited husbandman--the goose-lifting Filchum—could only bow in shame, and submit.—*N. Y. Ledger.*

A Wall Built of Statues.

Two striking instances of the wanton destruction of works of art after the fall of the Empire have been obtained in the last few days. A few yards from the so-called Temple of Minerva Medica, in Rome, a wall was discovered built with statues. Seven have already been put together, as I mentioned in my last letter. Not far from the same place we are exploring a foundation wall, eight feet square, built with same materials. The upper strata contain slabs of marble stripped from pavements and from walls, steps, lintels, thresholds, etc. The middle strata contain columns, pedestals, capitals, all split into fragments. Finally, at the bottom of the wall, statues begin to appear of exquisite workmanship, together with busts, hermæ, bas-reliefs, etc. The stratification of these marbles shows that at the time when the foundation wall was being constructed there was in the neighborhood a shrine, a temple, a fountain, or some such monument, in good preservation and profusely ornamented. The masons first took advantage of whatever was movable without difficulty, and accordingly we find the statues at the bottom of the trench. Then they put their hands on what was half movable, and this is the reason why columns, capitals, etc., are found in the middle strata. A further want of materials obliged them to attack at last the building itself, its steps, thresholds, etc.—*The Athenæum.*

IN Great Britain are published 1,885 newspapers and 818 periodicals, which, with 56 organs of learned and other societies, make a total of 2,759 publications, 486 newspapers and 598 periodicals being contributed by London alone. Of the newspapers 542 are Liberal, 331 Conservative, or Conservative-Liberal, and 941 neutral. Three hundred and ninety-eight of the periodicals deal exclusively with religious questions. There are 287 illustrated papers, of which 33 have colored illustrations. Questions relating to labor are treated of in 14 newspapers, while there are 104 prints representing trades and trade socities.

BRISTOL, Va.-Tenn., is perhaps the only city in the world with two mayors, two city governments, police, etc., and that is taxed in two States. The line between Tennessee and Virginia is in the center of Main street. The fugitive commits a crime in Virginia, goes to the pavement on the other side of the street and talks defiantly to the officer on the opposite side, who has a warrant for his arrest.

NO MATTER how well any one may have succeeded, or how much of wealth he may be able to leave to his children, those children should be taught how to earn, and when earned how to economize, how to save, how to plan, how to make. The more wealth a person has the more need for him to use double diligence to teach his children to be self-relying and self-supporting, for the very circumstances themselves of a poor man's home teach these things whether he does his duty or not.—*L. S. Coffin.*

"ANOTHER burglary on my square last night," said old Dr. Willis, while dining with his partner the other evening. "For my own part I'm tired of paying taxes for the privilege of being robbed. Don't really see how the police can help arresting some thieves now and then, if only by accident, unless, indeed, the police are the burglars themselves. How is it that you are never robbed Joe?" "Simplest thing in the world. All you need is a knowledge of human nature. Now, I'll bet there are three or four policemen in this house at the present moment. Let's go and see." And Joe led the way down into the basement, and the company peeped through the kitchen door. Sure enough, there sat four officers. One was fixing the fire, one was picking chickens, while the other two were shelling peas and singing a chorus from "Pinafore." "Well I'm blessed!" said old Willis. "How do you manage it?" Easy as rolling off a log. I keep a pretty servant girl.—*London Court Circular.*

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THE
Wheeler & Wilson
SILENT
NO. 8.

606 American Exhibitors Received Prizes
AT THE
GREAT PARIS EXPOSITION
OF 1878.

These Prizes were in the order of their value and importance as follows:

Grand Prizes	9
Gold Medals	108
Silver Medals	167
Bronze Medals	194
Honorable Mentions	128

The Grand Prizes were awarded as follows:

1—WHEELER & WILSON MANFG. CO., of Bridgeport, Conn., STRAIGHT NEEDLE SEWING MACHINES.
2—Thomas A. Edison, Menlo Park, N. J., Phonograph, Telephone, Electric Pen.
3—Elisha Gray, Chicago, Ill., Multiple Acoustic Telegraph, Musical Telegraph, etc.
4—Tiffany & Co., New York City, Art-work in silver and other metals.
5—American Society of Civil Engineers, Models, Plans, and Photographs.
6—C. H. McCormick, Chicago, Ill., Mowing, Binding, and Reaping Machines.
7—Jerome Wheelock, Worcester, Mass., Steam Engine, with improved valuable Cut-off.
8—Memphis Cotton Exchange, Bale of Tennessee Cotton.
9—Bergher & Engle, Philadelphia, Lager Beer in casks.

It will be seen that, of the 606 prizes which were awarded,

ONLY 9 WERE GRAND PRIZES,

and that one of those was received by the Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co. This too over 80 competing sewing machine companies.

Some of the gentlemen of the Sewing Machine Committee were residents of Europe, others of America, and they were all selected on account of their peculiar fitness to perform the task imposed upon them. They spent over six weeks in examining sewing machines, and the tests applied were most thorough and exhaustive.

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The No. 8 is not the old style Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine improved or changed, but is

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STRAIGHT Needle Manufacturing Machines are especially recommended for SHOEMAKERS' and TAILORS' use.

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