

## NEW ULM AND VICINITY.

## NEW ULM PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected weekly by R. PREFFERLY.

Wheat No. 1	No. 2	80
Wheat No. 3	No. 4	70
Flour per bushel		\$3.00-7.00
Oats, per bushel		20-25
Barley, per bushel		20-25
Corn per bushel		18
Potatoes, per bushel		10
Hams, per lb.		10
Cheese per lb.		20
Lard per lb.		10
Rye flour, per bushel		4.00
Salt, per bushel		2.00
Butter, per lb.		10
Honey, per lb.		20
Eggs, per doz.		15

## Officers of Brown County.

Post Office Address New Ulm.

Auditor—H. B. Constance.  
Treasurer—J. Schuler.  
Recorder—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk—J. Schuler.  
County Surveyor—J. Schuler.  
County Engineer—J. Schuler.  
County Assessor—J. Schuler.  
County Attorney—J. Schuler.  
County Jailor—J. Schuler.  
County Coroner—J. Schuler.  
County Sheriff—J. Schuler.  
County Marshal—J. Schuler.  
County Constable—J. Schuler.  
County Justice—J. Schuler.  
County Judge—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Court—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Supervisors—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Health—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Education—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Agriculture—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Commerce—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Industry—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Labor—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Trade—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Manufactures—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Agriculture—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Commerce—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Industry—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Labor—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Trade—J. Schuler.  
County Clerk of Board of Manufactures—J. Schuler.

## PROGRESS LODGE NO. 28.

Meets every Thursday evening at

Union Hall. Brothers from abroad

are cordially invited.

HENRY CONSTANS, M. W.

WM. KOCH, Recorder.

## NEW ULM LODGE NO. 53.

Meets every Saturday evening. Brothers

from abroad are cordially invited.

X. ROSSKOPF, N. G.

PETER MANDERFELD, Secretary.

## CHARITY LODGE NO. 98, A.F. &amp; A.M.

Meets on the second and fourth

Tuesday in each month.

DR. A. MARDEN, W. M.

OLE M. OLSEN, Secretary.

## Traveler's Guide.

Winona &amp; Saint Peter Railway.

Going East. Arrive. Depart.

Day Passenger \$1.55 a.m. \$1.55 a.m.

Night Passenger \$1.55 p.m. \$1.55 p.m.

Freight No. 14 \$3.40 p.m. \$3.40 p.m.

Freight No. 16 \$7.45 a.m. \$7.45 a.m.

Going West. Arrive. Depart.

Day Passenger \$1.55 a.m. \$1.55 a.m.

Night Passenger \$1.55 p.m. \$1.55 p.m.

Freight No. 15 \$3.40 p.m. \$3.40 p.m.

Freight No. 13 \$7.45 a.m. \$7.45 a.m.

Except Sunday. 12:25 a.m. 12:25 a.m.

Freight trains No. 13 and 15 are per-

mitted to carry passengers between Ka-

kota and Sleepy Eye.

CHAS. HEIDEMANN, Agent.

Last Sunday was another rainy

day.

Oak lumber for sale at the lumber

yard of Bingham Bros.

120 acre farm for sale cheap. See

notice in another column.

Don't fail to take in the calico ball

at Turner Hall to-morrow evening.

Cheap Charley expects to move into

his new building sometime next week.

Next Sunday, the weather permit-

ting, the Governor's Guard will

have a grand target shoot.

The passenger travel on the Winona

&amp; St. Peter railroad just now is im-

mense. Nearly every train has from

one to three extra coaches attached.

Bingham Bros. have opened a wood

yard in connection with their lumber

yard and will keep both soft and hard

wood, and sell the same at lowest

possible prices.

Insure your crops against hail. Col.

Pfender represents the German Amer-

ican Hall Ins. Co., of St. Paul, the

only company doing business of its

kind in this vicinity.

A 14 year old boy of Mr. John Hay-

man, of Courtland had the misfortune

to break his left arm last Saturday

while seculing with some other boys.

Dr. Berry reduced the fracture.

An interesting clipping from the

"Journal of Agriculture" with refer-

ence to the New Ulm sugar works is

unavoidably crowded out of the paper

this week, but will appear next.

Mr. E. A. Somerville wishes us

to say that he will be in Sleepy Eye

after June 1st, every Saturday until

Aug 1st, and will be pleased to wait

upon all who may require his services.

The managers of W. C. Coup's great

circus and menagerie have concluded

not to come any farther west than

Mankato, where they will exhibit next

Monday.

The Andrews Family Bell Ringers

will soon take the road and promise to

make New Ulm a visit in the course of

a few weeks. The troupe, as lately re-

organized, is highly spoken of.

We learn from the Lambertson Com-

mercial that a promising little girl,

aged about 3 years, of C. Porter, liv-

ing 2 1/2 miles east of Lambertson, fell

into a creek while at play with other

children and was drowned.

We understand that Mr. V. E. Wilson's

spiritualistic lectures at Turner Hall

last Friday and Saturday evenings

were quite well attended. Mr. Wil-

son also lectured at the same place on

Sunday afternoon and evening.

The frame work of the new flouring mill was raised last week and is now being enclosed. The mill promises to be a stately structure.

Cheap Charley's new store is to be lighted with electric light with sun-bleached, heaven-born splendor. So our friend Ross informs us, and he ought to know.

Either our fishermen have lost their cunning or the finny tribe is getting scarce in the Cottonwood, as two or three is about as many as of the anglers haul up onto dry land during an afternoon.

The Eagle Mill Co. last Thursday took in over 2000 bushels of wheat. The elevator and City Mill Co. also took in a large quantity on the same day. Verily, the wheat boom is booming, but we are sorry to see the price going down, down, down.

Pay your taxes before June 1st and save the ten per cent. penalty and if you have any money left, just call around and pay up back subscriptions to the Review. This advice is given free of charge, and you will not be the loser if you take it.

Casper Green, of West Newton, while driving some cattle last Thursday was thrown from his horse and, the horse falling on him, had one of his legs broken. Dr. Carl, who has the unfortunate young man in charge, informs us, however, that the fracture is not a serious one.

Geo. Beck, of Cottonwood, received a serious kick from a horse a few days ago and for a time his life was despaired of but we understand from Dr. Berry, who attends Mr. Beck, that he is now in a fair way of recovery.

On account of the very inclement weather last Sunday the picnic advertised to be held at the City Garden was postponed until next Sunday, when it is hoped the weather will be more favorable. Don't fail to take it in.

The depot at Herron Lake was struck by lightning and burned to ashes last week. The warehouse at Sibley was also similarly burned. A woman was killed near Granite Falls also a few days ago, and a man and team at Wald station were struck, but only a colt was killed.—Marshall Messenger.

When passing over the road last week we noticed that a new flouring mill is being built at Nicollet Station. We also noticed quite many notable improvements in the little village of Courtland. Oshawa is the only station between here and St. Peter that remains at a stand still.

Since Mrs. Erd's return from the east her fine millinery establishment, now located in Behn's building, is daily visited by a host of ladies all intent upon getting a hat, trimmed to the latest fashion. Mrs. Erd's stock is really very fine and anyone in want of anything in her line should not fail to give her a call.

Anton Berry has lost three valuable horses a few days ago. They were running at large grazing and have either strayed off or were stolen, as nothing has been seen or heard of them since Saturday, May 15th. As will be seen by a notice in another column Mr. Berry offers a liberal reward for their recovery.

We understand the city council propose to appoint a sanitary committee, or board of health, whose duty will be to see that the present good health of the city shall be maintained by having our alleys and streets kept clear of filth and refuse, and do all manner of things which in their judgement will be for the good of the health of the city.

The Chicago & North-Western Railway will sell round trip tickets at excursion rates from all of its stations to Chicago and return, for the National Republican Convention, to be held in Chicago, June 2.

Tickets will be sold May 30 to June 1, inclusive; good to return till June 5.

Mr. F. W. Gelber has been appointed census enumerator for New Ulm. Mr. Ed. J. Collins for Mifflord and John Rotering for Cottonwood, but on account of sickness the latter has returned his commission. We also learn that John Cutting has been appointed for Home and Lorenzo, and J. J. Ray for Burnstown and Bashaw. We are not advised as to the other appointees in the county.

On the 17th inst., a large number of the Norwegian citizens of Linden and Butternut Valley met at the nice grove on the farm formerly owned by John Henning in Linden, and properly observed the Independence Day of Norway. Several were present from New Ulm, Lake Crystal and this place. All enjoyed themselves very much.—*Madelia Times*.

Mr. F. G. Campbell's military drama, entitled the "Union Scouts," was produced under the auspices of the Governor's Guard at Union Hall last Friday and Saturday evenings. Although the weather was very fine and Mr. Campbell and the company had taken considerable pains to render the play in a creditable manner, the audience was extremely small on both evenings and the company did not even make expenses. Those that were present, however, speak only in words of praise of the entertainment.

At a delegate convention of Minnesota Turners, held in Minneapolis last September, it was decided to hold the 11th Minnesota Turn Festival in this city during the summer of 1880, and we see by the Post that our Turnverein has agreed upon Saturday and Sunday, August 21st and 22nd as the time. The indications are that the attendance will be very large, as not only every Turnverein in the State will be represented by a large delegation, but quite many Turners and their friends in eastern States have expressed their intention to be present. New Ulm is noted for her hospitality on such occasions and we may look for a large crowd and a good time.

While both the Republicans and Democrats are quarreling within their ranks who their standard bearers for 1880 shall be, the Aultman & Taylor Company have hit upon a novel plan to harmonize all differences and to settle the matter at the head of our editorial columns.

THE FARMERS' NATIONAL TICKET. It will be noticed that our townsman Mr. S. D. Peterson is placed upon the ticket as one of the electors, and he kindly asks the support of his numerous friends. Whoo! 'er up for the farmers ticket if you want to be on the winning side.

To-morrow is Corpus Christi, alias "Froheleichnamstag," and the day will be celebrated by Rev. Alex. Berg-hold's congregation with the usual festivities. There will be High Mass at 10 a. m., after which a procession will be formed and several altars which are being erected for the occasion will be visited. The services will be very impressive and a very large attendance is expected if the weather is favorable. Last year there were over 1400 people in line. Mr. Adelbert's new band will appear before the public for the first time on this occasion.

On Friday, May 14, about five o'clock, a man by the name of Curtis, living on the Minnesota River bottom in Birch County, sent his family for a load of wood down by the river. After starting they saw him go to the stable and back to the house. When they returned they found a note stating that he was tired of living and bidding them good-bye, and that he wanted them to meet him above. On going to the stable they found him hanging dead. He leaves a wife and a large family of children to mourn his loss. It is supposed that he was temporarily insane.—*Ex.*

On Monday last week a new time table went into effect on the St. Paul & Sioux City Road. The down trains to St. Paul leave St. Peter at 7:31 a. m. and 3:29 p. m. The up trains arrive St. Peter from St. Paul at 10:30 a. m. and 6:57 p. m., and they leave St. Paul at 7:10 a. m. and 3:40 p. m. There is no Sunday train as previously reported. Parties leaving St. Paul for this city on the 7:10 a. m. train can make close connection at St. Peter with the freight train, which is allowed to carry passengers, that arrives here at 1:45 p. m. There is however only 14 minutes' time in which to go from the Sioux City depot to the Winona depot.

One Philip Phillips, residing near Sleepy Eye, went out west by prairie schooner, this spring, accompanied by a daughter. On his return, recently, while passing the home of Mr. Wallace, northeast of Lambertson, feloniously took a very valuable (if) canine from the premises, in the absence of the occupants. Wallace, missing the dog, got clue, came to town and swore out a warrant, and started the constable after them. Phillips was arrested, and the case which was tried at Burns, was sent up to the district court, where the question, "are dogs personal property?" will be tested. Meantime, Phillips is under bonds in the sum of \$400 to appear at court.—*Lamberton Commercial*.

## PERSONAL.

—M. Mullen left Monday morning for St. Paul.

—Hugo Stubbe and Mr. Schreiber, two Milwaukee traveling men passed last Sabbath in our city.

—Mrs. B. F. Webber left yesterday morning on a two weeks' visit to relatives and friends at Good Thunder.

—F. Huber, representing the well known wholesale liquor establishment of Geo. Benz, St. Paul, passed last Sabbath in our city.

—Jacob Brust, Dr. C. Berry, A. O. Redding, Fr. Baasen and T. E. Bowen represented Brown Co. in the Democratic State convention last week.

—Mr. Frank G. Campbell, of "Union Scout" fame, left for Minneapolis Monday morning. He was greatly disappointed with the result of his engagement in this city.

—Fred Scott, formerly of Nelson & Scott, of Carver and Jordan, has accepted a position in the City Drug Store. Mr. Scott is said to be a competent pharmacist. He is a Scandinavian by birth but understands the German language quite well.

## TWINE BINDERS.

## The Osborn Experiments a Complete Success.

Both Wire and Twine can be used on the same Machine.

We have repeatedly given in this paper our views in reference to binding with twine, as well as in circulars issued to our agents; and up to this time we have been using such caution in respect to this class of machines as to not put upon the market a twine binder until all respects it would answer the purpose for which it was intended. We have carefully avoided all the intricate and complicated machines which have come from time to time been brought to our notice, and until one of our agents came to us in December last with a machine with which he had cut 80 acres of grain, we had seen nothing that we dare manufacture and say to our customers that it would do all it was intended to do, and no simple in construction that it would answer to put into the hands of those who ordinarily use harvesting machinery.

But this machine recommended itself so thoroughly to us by its simplicity and perfection of work, (although it was one which had been made in a country blacksmith shop,) that we felt it was well worthy of our attention. We immediately commenced experiments, made patterns, and rebuilt it, and have, as we believe, brought out from this crude machine the most perfect binder that has been made.

In addition to simplicity, ease of management and certainty of binding, the parts which handle the twine can readily be adapted to our wire binding machine. That feature of itself is a great consideration—but it would be

useless if it was not in itself a thorough and perfect machine. To demonstrate it our Mr. Osborn took two of these machines to Texas and has been there several days testing it in grain, and the result is that he telegraphed to us that he had received from him in which it will be seen that he is thoroughly convinced of its complete success.—

Austin, Texas, April 26, 1880. Twine Binder is a most complete success fully equal to Wire Binder. You can now go on with entire safety and promise them to all waiting their next year.

On the strength of Mr. Osborn's experiments in Texas we would now say to all our customers who purchase our wire binder for the harvest of 1880 that we will undertake to furnish them with a twine binder attachment for the harvest of 1881 at an additional cost of twenty dollars each, or we will exchange the twine binding attachment for the wire binding attachment without any cost except for freight, and we warrant to work both.

We assume that farmers generally will be glad to have both attachments for wire and twine binding. The change from one to the other can be done in a very few minutes by any one at all familiar with that kind of machinery. It is done by merely taking out the wire twister and the switch frame and inserting in their place the knot-tyer and another switch frame. These attachments were both used in Texas on the same machine, and with the most satisfactory results to all who saw them, and we do not hesitate a moment in guaranteeing the twine binder to be equal to or better than the wire binder on the same machine.

farmers will be enabled to use either wire or twine for binding as they may find it for their interest, either in the price of wire or the twine, or in the convenience of either. We do not believe there will be much difference in the cost of wire or twine, although our competitors who use twine only will say the twine will not cost more than half as much as wire, but we have seen and used both, and we know the difference in the cost of the twine that it will really make no difference to farmers which they use.

Those who have used our wire binder have told us that they are the most simple and perfect machines of that kind that have yet been made. We need only say that our twine binder is equally as good as the wire, and we stand ready to guarantee to the twine binder to be equal to or better than we have, and still do, our wire binders.

We shall make of these twine binders as many as we possibly can for the harvest of 1880, but it is too late to make any large number. We shall endeavor to get a few more of our agents who desire them, but can promise no more for this season—but will be fully prepared for the harvest of 1881 to furnish either as may be required, and also to exchange with those who purchase our wire binder for 1880 if they so desire.

(From the Austin, Tex. Statesman, Apr. 29) A Statesman's reporter had the pleasure of witnessing one of the greatest inventions of this country, yesterday afternoon, at the farm of Mr. Osborn, two miles north of Austin. It was one of the D. M. Osborn & Company harvesters and self-binders, which cut and bound perfectly green oats with care, and packed them in a way with accuracy and dispatch in every respect. We noticed that in this cord binder the serious objections which exist in all other cord binders namely, the binding of a bundle loose is entirely overcome in this machine, as it binds as tight as it can be bound with wire. Another very important feature in this machine which gives it the preference to all other cord binders is that it can be changed from a cord binder to a wire binder with short time by simply taking out certain pieces and replacing them by others. This enables all those who have Osborn wire binders, to attach a twine binder to their machine, and will be able to furnish next year at the trifling cost of \$20. The trial was witnessed by many of the best farmers in the vicinity, and the machine pronounced the best in the market as will be seen by the certificate below.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, April 27, 1880. This is to certify that we, the undersigned, have witnessed the working of the Osborn Harvester and Binder, and we are fully convinced that it is the best machine we have ever seen. We can say that the wire binder did its work as well if not better than any we ever saw work. In regard to the cord, it was a perfect success; we cannot see how it can be improved. It never misses a bundle and binds tight, while loose binding has been an objection to all others that we have seen worked. We cheerfully recommend the Osborn Harvester and Binder to all farmers.

C. Nehring, F. W. Hennig, C. Keeling, H. R. Ruesch, Correspondent Texas Post.

G. Thiele, Wm. Pfleger. The remarkable simplicity of the knot-tyer used in the Osborn Twine Binder is a marvel to all who see it, and a revelation to those who have seen the fearful and wonderful complications used for the same purpose in most of the twine-binders which have been exhibited in public.

TO THE FARMERS OF BROWN COUNTY. The McCormick agent of New Ulm has lately been circulating among the farmers a circular containing some letters, pretending to be from men, who last year bought twine binders, but could not do their harvest with them. I wish the farmers to notice that not a single one of these letters state that a Wood Twine Binder has been tried and found to be a failure. The McCormick agent is a "desperate straits," and understands that it will be hard for him to sell his wire binder if he assumes a fatherly care for all the farmers and warns them not to buy twine to use in their harvest. He is written by persons who last year tried some worthless twine binder—not the Wood Twine binder—must serve as scare crows to terrify the farmers from buying the McCormick agent's twine binder. And some letters from the McCormick agent has a fatherly care for your welfare. But which do you think he really cares the most for—your welfare, or that he can sell his twine binder? He has no twine binder to sell, but he has a wire binder, and he is sure to sell it. He is a little the most of his machines; and it would surely have looked a little better if some one else than the McCormick agent, who has no twine binder to sell, had taken so much interest in the farmers' twine binder. He is his duty to warn them against buying twine binders.

The McCormick company have a circular out, promising McCormick twine binder for next year. I wonder how the story of their agent at this place will be when he shall sell his twine binder.—N. B. if he gets any.

In regard to the Wood Twine Binder I have only few words to say. Anyone who will step into my office can examine the binder, and I shall be ready to explain anything that may be desired, and answer any question that may be asked as far as I am able. I only wish to say that I make no strong effort to sell the Wood twine binder, as most of the farmers who have seen the machine, are so well pleased with it that if they want a binder at all this year the Wood twine binder is the one they want; and I see now that the hard job for me this year will not be to sell the Wood twine binder, but to get enough of them to supply the demand. I have taken the trouble to publish some letters (I) as a warning not to buy any twine binders, I will here publish some letters from men who either saw the Wood twine binder work last year, or owned and worked with it during the harvest, and as some may doubt that the letters are genuine, I will give a list of the men's names and their post-office addresses, and then anyone can write to these parties and satisfy himself whether they are genuine or not: T. J. Howe, Owatonna, Minn. H. N. Labore, " John H. Laughlin, Merton " J. Zimmerman, Owatonna " A. Redman, Havana " A. M. Hansen, Owatonna " H. J. Hansen, " F. Murray, " H. P. Hansen, " David T. Stewart, " M. A. Fredenburgh, " Adam Burtch, " S. D. PETERSON.

THE TWINE BINDERS IN MINNESOTA IN 1879. Owatonna, March 20, 1880. To Walter A. Wood: We congratulate you on securing for the trade the only perfect self-binder in the world. We have seen it work in all kinds of grain, tall wheat, rye, five feet in length, short wheat and oats, straight grain and light grain, and over smooth and rough land, and we wish to say to all interested and desiring to use a self binder, that the machine is equal to any trial that we have seen, and has worked perfectly on all circumstances. We have seen in operation nearly all kinds of self binders, but we have never seen anything equal to your twine binder. T. J. Howe, H. N. Labore.

Merton, Minn., March, 1880. I bought a Walter A. Wood Twine Binder of Holmes & Son, last year. Used it to do my harvest of 130 acres. It gives complete satisfaction every way. It binds very tight. The bundles do not come apart in handling, nor were there any scatterings of any consequence. I have seen many other binders, but none so well adapted as this. The draft is easy for three horses. I averaged 15 acres a day. The draft is easier than any other binder I have seen. It is less complicated than any other binder I have seen. I had no trouble at all. It made a complete separation in all kinds of grain. I cut a piece of wheat for Mr. Banting that he could not cut with his Marsh hand-binding harvester, and done it well.

John H. Laughlin, Owatonna, Minn. I purchased one of those string binders last harvest, and it gave me entire satisfaction in all manners. I had got tired of having no better whatever. I have seen other binders but none of them seemed to do such nice and clean work as it did; and it has lighter draft than any I have seen. My field was visited by ten to twenty men, and every one said it was the best binder they had ever seen. I was the boss binder, and all noticed the clean work it done. It binds the bundles all of a size, and never no knot come undid; the bundles are nice and straight, are nice to look at, and are in stack. I bound 115 acres and the binder shows no wear whatever. When I bought it the cry was that the crickets and mice would eat the bands in the stacks, but I have threshed late and have seen no signs of it.

John Zimmerman. I used one of your twine binders to do my harvest last year. It done good work when I had good twine. I have seen other binders work, but none seemed to do so nice and clean work as mine. It has lighter draft than any I have seen. The bundles are nice to set up and stack, being all of a size. I can say it is a good machine, one I will recommend to the farmers.

Andreas Erdmann, Owatonna, Minn. Walter A. Wood: I used one of your twine binders to cut my grain last harvest. I have seen many other binders, but none so well adapted as this. I can recommend it to all as a first-class machine in every respect. The tying device is very simple and not liable to get out of order. It is a machine the farmers can rely on every day, in light or heavy grain.

Andreas M. Hansen, Owatonna, March 20, 1880. I used one of your twine binders last harvest. It did its work well; clean and tight. I am satisfied that the machine is one that will take the lead in the harvest field for 1880.

Hans J. Hansen, Owatonna, March, 1880. I witnessed the working of the Holmes Twine binder at two different times this season, and would say that it does the best work of any twine binder I ever saw work—binding, separating and delivering in good shape.

A. G. Murray. I saw your binder work last year, and think it did the cleanest, nicest work of any of them.

I saw your twine binders working last harvest on several farms around here; they did first-class work; the binding was tight and clean.

H. P. Hanson, Owatonna, March 20, 1880. I saw the Wood twine binder work in the field, last season, in very foul and weedy grain, and it did its work perfectly. I consider it a success.

David S. Stewart, Owatonna, March 25, 1880. Having seen your "Automatic twine binder" work, during the harvest of 1879, I cheerfully recommend it to all in want of a