

BROADWAY BARGAINS.

20 lbs Granulated Sugar \$1.00
for
We will give 20 lbs Sugar for \$1.00
with every \$4.00 order of other
goods.

With every \$3.00 order
15 lbs Sugar for..... 75c

With a \$2.00 order we will
give 10 lbs Sugar for..... 50c

With a \$1.00 order we will
give 5 lbs Sugar for..... 25c

Coffees.

We have a good Coffee at
per lb..... 20c

And a fine Coffee, per lb..... 25c

Cranberries, per qt..... 10c

Bananas, per doz..... 20c

Oranges, only the best, per
doz., 25c, 30c and..... 35c

Lemons, per doz..... 20c

30c can Peaches now..... 25c

25c can Peaches now..... 20c

15c can Peaches 2 for..... 25c

25c can Apricots now..... 20c

25c can Pears now..... 20c

15c can Pears 2 for..... 25c

18c can Plums now..... 15c

Canned Corn, Peas and Tomatoes

A good Corn, per can..... 8c

A extra good Corn at..... 12 1/2c

Good Peas, per can..... 8c

A fine quality, per can..... 12 1/2c

Tomatoes, per can, at 8c, 10c, 12 1/2c..... 15c

5 lb pail Syrup..... 20c

10 lb pail Syrup..... 40c

We carry a full line of Smoked
Meats and Sausages.
Try a pound of our farmer style
Summer Sausage—you will like it.
If you want the best at the
right price call up the Broadway.
Always got some extra bargains
to offer.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

Broadway Grocery

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

Courtland

Wm. Hagedorn was a business
caller at Echo a few days last week.

E. D. Precht made a business trip to
Bernadotte Wednesday.

Ernst Zieske of Traverse was a
caller here Wednesday.

Ira Zieske and family of Wabasso
visited here at the home of Fred Zimmer-
man this and last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilking and
Mrs. Fred Bobsin Jr. were visiting at
New Ulm Wednesday.

Sam. Gieseke was a business caller
at Hanska and New Ulm a few days
last week.

Otto Sommer and Albert Zimmer-
man were business callers at New Ulm
Thursday.

Some of our citizens were spearing
fish in the river last week and had
good luck.

The farmers held a meeting here
Friday and ordered a carload of
binder twine.

Fred Bobsin Sr. was a business
caller at New Ulm Friday.

Mrs. F. H. Bruns visited at Gibbon
a few days this week.

D. L. Williams was a business
caller at Mankato a few days last
week.

August Matz of Echo is visiting
here with friends and relatives this
week.

Reinhart and Melzer received their
saw outfit Saturday, and are now at
work setting same up. They will soon
begin sawing lumber. There are a
large number of logs there now and
more are coming daily.

The masquerade dance here Satur-
day evening was very well attended
and all enjoyed a good time.

Our blacksmiths are working hard
at present shoeing horses. They have
a harvest already, but they say they
can stand a harvest every month.

The spring election is coming near,
but where are the candidates?

This is the way some people treat
the merchant. When they have money
and want to buy something, they will
send their cash money to some cata-
logue house and get something for
which they pay before they see it.
When the goods arrive they will
probably go to the home merchant and
borrow a dollar or two to pay the
freight. When out of money they buy
at home and have it charged, then
when in about a year the merchant
asks for a little money on account, he
is the worst man on earth.

Sleepy Eye.

Herald-Dispatch

Mrs. Ollie Grundmeyer was called
to Mankato last Saturday to see her
mother, Mrs. Krueger who suddenly
passed away, after a surgical opera-
tion. Deceased was 56 years of age
and somewhat known here. Her home
was at Janesville.

Rudolph Steimetz with the Kelly-
Steimetz Co. of Minneapolis who for
the past 20 years has been coming to
Sleepy Eye leaves for Europe some-
time in March where he will spend
some months, he will be accompanied

BERTH FOR McCLEARY

Former Congressman made Secre-
tary of Iron and Steel Insti-
tute.

Having been elected secretary of
the American Iron and Steel Institute
with headquarters in New York City,
former congressman James T. Mc-
Cleary gave out the following inter-
view:

"More and more in this country the
people are ruling its affairs directly.
Whether this rule shall be wise or un-
wise will depend largely on the extent
and the truthfulness of the informa-
tion possessed by the people.

"Many of the wisest and farthest
seeing of the captains of industry,
having faith that the vast majority of
our people desire that justice and fair
dealing shall prevail, have concluded
that in the management of large busi-
ness enterprises, semi-public in
character, safety for all concerned lies
in telling the people about the condi-
tion and the conduct of these enter-
prises. Among those who are acting
on this principle are the leading
spirits in the iron and steel industry.

by his wife, two daughters and two
sons.

The English M. E. Church will have
a regular pastor after Feb. 16th when
Rev. Lewis Hart of Brooklyn N. Y.
will be here to take charge of this
field. He is a married man and will
move here.

Louie Ringelbach was arrested and
taken before Judge Geschwind the
other day on a charge of furnishing
Eugene Cady, a blacklisted individual
with liquor, and as a result the latter
had a bad case of the D. T.'s. and
Louie was fined \$25 and cost, with a
suspension of the fine. An offense like
this can't be too harshly dealt with.
Louie ought to be sent to jail or
horsewhipped for getting liquor for a
poor weak mortal like Cady.

Cottonwood and Searles.

Mr. Alfred Fritsche of Mpls. is
spending a few days with his parents.

There will be an invitation dance at
Searles Wednesday. Music furnished
by Gabriel and son.

Martin Schnobrich shipped a num-
ber of carloads of stock to South St.
Paul this week.

While driving home from New Ulm
recently Louis and Henry Reinhart
and the Misses Theresa Dauer and
Lizzie Schaefer experienced an acci-
dent, which might have proved
serious, when the horse ran away.
As it was, no one was seriously in-
jured.

Mrs. Andrew Mack will hold a pub-
lic auction next Thursday. She will
move to Searles this spring.

They put a new De Laval Separator
at the Hanska skinning station.
Capacity, 3500 lbs per hr.

Theo. Waibel is planning to build a
new grainary on his farm this spring.

Klossner

Mr. and Mrs. Berger took a trip to
Arlington last Friday.

Stuebe Bros. bought stock here
Monday.

The Dietz farm about two miles
east of here was sold to Wolfgang
Brey at \$60 per acre. The farm con-
tains 160 acres and joins the Grussen-
dorf farm which was lately sold to
Mr. Fischer at \$41 per acre, but the
latter was sold exceptionally cheap as
it is probably worth more money than
the Dietz farm which Mr. Brey bought.
People judge the price of the latter to
be reasonable. Land here is worth all
of \$100 per acre if price of and value
is considered in comparison with
lands in other states and our farmers
will soon get used to that price here.
All you have to do boys, is hang on
to it and the price is cash.

Just when our boys thought they
were fixed and had supplied themselves
for a good days hunt out in the
prairie the weather man ordered our
snow off and incidentally the fun too.

Sleighbing is almost a sport of the
past just now, but still farmers are
trying to slip in a little wheat to the
market.

Icy roads as they are at present
make our blacksmith smile. Horse-
shoeing is then a specialty with him
and he knows how to do it too.

They are endeavoring to deal with
each other, with their respective
stockholders, with the public and with
the government, in the spirit of abso-
lute frankness.

"To the end that full and exact in-
formation may be at all times avail-
able, the American Iron and Steel
Institute has been organized. I feel
honored in having been selected as its
secretary, upon whom chiefly falls the
responsibility for preparing the data."

Resolutions.

At a meeting of the members of the
Park Commission held in the office of
its secretary Jan. 24th., 1911 the fol-
lowing resolutions were unanimously
adopted:

WHEREAS, It has seemed good to
the Ruler of the Universe to remove
from our midst our honored and
worthy fellow-member Otto Schell,
and

WHEREAS, The pleasant and intima-
te relations held with this Commis-
sion since its creation and as a warm
personal friend for many years past
make it eminently fitting that we
should place on record our feelings of
appreciation of his services and regret
for his loss therefore

RESOLVED, That the members of this
commission will ever hold in grateful

remembrance the sterling business
qualities, integrity, his love of beauti-
ful nature and his genius in adding
to its charm.

RESOLVED, That the sudden removal
by death of our esteemed fellow citi-
zen from the position which he held as
a public officer creates a vacancy not
easily filled and that his fellow mem-
bers fully realize and deeply deplore
the loss occasioned to themselves and
the public at large.

RESOLVED, That we hereby extend
our deepest sympathy to the bereaved
relatives and friends of the deceased,
hoping that even in the sadness of
their affliction they may yet find some
consolation in knowing that the worth
of his personal qualities and the
value of his public services are pro-
perly appreciated.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these
Resolutions be properly engrossed
and sent to the family of our deceased
fellow-member, that a copy thereof be
attached to our report to the Hon.
City Council and that the same be
published in each of the papers of this
city.

J. M. Arbes.
N. Henningsen.
New Ulm Park Commission

SCHOOL NOTES

The program last Friday afternoon
was unusually short and was won by
the Thalian Society 2-1. The judges
were Mr. Hess, Miss Koch and Mr.
Olsen.

After the program a mass meeting
was held. Its purpose was to arouse
enthusiasm for the game with Blue
Earth. Judging by the number of
High School students and the cheering
done at the game, it certainly fulfilled
its mission. Franklin Blume led the
meeting. Speeches were made by Mr.
Graves of the science department,
Miss Disney of the English depart-
ment, Walter Backer, captain of the
team, Carl Hein, cheer leader, and
Mr. Hess.

High School pennants are being
ordered by the students and the High
School colors will soon become a
special feature at the games.

A play is being picked out by the
teachers to be given by the Senior
class in the spring.

Basket Ball.

The first H. S. team played its
initial game of the season here last
Friday evening by defeating the fast
Blue Earth H. S. team by a score of
54-19. The game was really more
interesting and close than the score
would indicate. Blue Earth no doubt
has a good, fast team and can give
any school of its size a hard rub.
They are especially good in covering
and guarding their opponents, and in
that respect outplayed our boys. If it
had not been for the team work and
the fast passing of the local boys the
score would have been closer. Walter
Backer played his usual game and
threw many nice baskets. Franklin
Blume, who played forward the first
half, did good work and without a
doubt manifested his ability to play
with the first team. Cleveland Oetting,
who took his place in the second half,
although a fast player, is handicapped
by his size. Mike Antony and Ar-
mand Groebner played their usual
good game at the guard position, but
several times failed to get the ball
after being batted by the centre.
Andrew Amann did not play in his
usual form, due no doubt to the close
guarding of his opponent. Many
fouls were called on both sides by
referee Davis, but all were well de-
served. The game was clean and not
one accident happened. Much fumb-
ling of the ball was done by our boys,
a fault which will have to be remedied
in the practices.

Company A has again added to its
laurels by defeating Company H of
Mankato in one of the most interesting
games of basket ball this season. The
Mankato team fought hard but New
Ulm played with such lightning speed
and accuracy that the result was a
score of 82 to 16 in favor of Company
A.

Will not Build.

The much talked of Brick and Tile
Factory in which Austin parties were
interested will not be erected. E. G.
Nelson of Mason City and R. L. John-
son of Austin, who were in the city
last Friday making a final test of the
clay gave out the above statement.
They claim that while the quality of
the substance would not warrant the
outlay and expense of large amounts
of money which are needed to build a
modern plant.

Realty Transfers.

Martin Schnobrich to John P. Graff
and Peter J. Soukup, 160 A S 18 T
109 R 30, \$9,500.
Martha Larson to Wm. Gent, 1 acre
in S 26 T 109 R 33, \$17.50.
Anna Donovan to Andreas Schunk,
L 10 and 11 B 54 N New Ulm, \$100.

Mae Cady to John and Friedericks
Rathman, S. E. 1 of B 17 Comfrey,
\$2,400.
John F. Weddendorf to Wm. Comes,
L 14 B 108 S New Ulm, \$1,025.

SIAM POSSESSES PRECIOUS BUDDHA

Is Replica of Ancient Figure at
Pitsanuloke.

MADE OF GOLD AND BRONZE.

Late King Chulalongkorn, Determined
That Bangkok Should Be Equally
Honored, Called on People to Help in
Furnishing Metal and Then Gave
Magnificent Dedicating Celebration.

Siam was a short time ago the scene
of one of the most interesting events
of its history. The late King Chula-
longkorn while touring in the north-
ern part of his kingdom at the end of
his reign visited the ancient town of
Pitsanuloke, which contained within
its walls a celebrated many centuries
old figure of Buddha.

The king was so filled with enthusi-
asm by this statue that he made a vow
to place a similar figure in the royal
temple, Wat Suan Dusit, in the capi-
tal of his kingdom. He sent off some
Buddhist priests immediately to Bang-
kok, ordering them to bring back six
old bronze cannon captured during a
war with Burma to Pitsanuloke. In
the meantime the king so pushed on
the work that by the time the cannon
arrived the process of casting could be
begun.

People Contribute Treasures.

Faithful Buddhists streamed from
far and near and threw gold and silver
into the glowing mass. Girls took off
their costly jewels and offered them as
a sacrifice. Whole families would
gladly have given their all. In order
that the sanctity of the ancient statue
should be conveyed to the new two
consecrated silver cords were fastened
to the ears of the old statue and given
into the charge of the highest bonzes,
who watched day and night and sang
and offered prayers incessantly.

Amid the rejoicings of the people,
the casting was finished, and the
statue, under the guidance of the king,
was conveyed in solemn procession
down the river to Bangkok, where the
work of art was to be completed.

It is said that hundreds of chisels
were broken during the work. King
Chulalongkorn gilded the face himself
and placed in the forehead an enor-
mous precious stone. Then the whole
figure was gilded and adorned with
Buddhist rosaries of fiery brilliants
from the king's treasury.

At last the great day came when the
new Buddha was to be brought to the
royal temple, Wat Suan Dusit.

Brilliant Dedicating Procession.

The scene under a glowing tropical
sun was so wonderful, so gorgeous in
color, that it will remain unforgetta-
ble by all who witnessed it. The gor-
geous statue of Buddha, as if carried
by an invisible power, moved majes-
tically on the glittering waves of the
broad river Menam, followed by the
purple and gold state barges of the
king, the queen and the whole court.
Numberless Buddhist priests clad in
yellow garments followed in long fan-
tastic boats, singing to the curiously
beautiful sounds of the Siamese mu-
sical instruments. Then came hun-
dreds of little boats filled with the
populace, who ended the strange fleet.

The front of the temple was left
open to receive the statue of the new
Buddha, whose golden body glittered
in the sunlight. It was conducted
into the temple to the sound of the
Siamese national hymn, the festive
ringing of gongs and the singing of
the bonzes. Suddenly there came a
great silence, during which the king
with a ringing voice bestowed upon the
Buddha the name Phra Chinnara.

GARAGE ON A SKYSCRAPER.

Big Philadelphia Hotel Plans Some-
thing Really New.

"Get into your automobile, slide
through the park, then to the hotel
driveway, shunt the car into an eleva-
tor, dash eighteen stories skyward and
have a bottle of wine without leaving
the car."

This is the new announcement of a
big Philadelphia hotel. If you don't
want to be served amid the odor of
gasoline you can leave the car in the
garage, 225 feet from the ground, and
step into the glass covered roof garden.

In addition this hotel will have 300
more sleeping rooms on the roof, a
convention hall to seat 1,500 people
and four big private dining rooms.
The improvements will cost \$1,000,000.

MINERS' CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Indiana Coal Town Plans Solution of
High Living.

Union coal miners of Boonville, Ind.,
are planning to run a co-operative
store as a solution of the high cost of
living. The formulated plan for the
store will be presented by a commit-
tee to each local union. Shares of
stock will be sold for \$5, and it is ex-
pected that a majority of the 600 min-
ers in the city will help finance the
store. Groceries, dry goods, clothing,
household supplies and miners' tools
and supplies will be sold.

The twenty storekeepers of Boon-
ville do not know what the effect of
the new store will be on their busi-
ness.

"Gold Medal"

FOR THE MOST PARTICULAR
COFFEE CUSTOMERS : : : :

Smoked Halibut.

Smoked White Fish.

Imported and Domestic Sar-
dines.

Bismark Herring, spiced and
salt in pail or bulk.

We handle the best line of
California Sunkist Oranges,
all sizes.

"Gold Medal Coffee"
30c per lb.

RED FRONT GROCERY

Strength in Advancing Age.

To Hugo the years that bend and
weaken and wrinkle the genius of the
master seem but to bring fresh
strength and energy and beauty. He
ages like the lions. His brow, seamed
with august furrows, rises under a
mane larger, thicker, more bristling
and more disheveled than ever before.
His yellow eyes are like suns within
caverns; when he roars, the other ani-
mals are silent. Or, changing the com-
parison, one might liken him to an oak
that dominates the forest, its enormous
wrinkled trunk bursting into leaf, its
branches mighty as trees. Its deep-
reaching roots drink of the sap of the
heart of the earth, its head almost
touches heaven. In its vast foliage the
stars shine at night, the birds sing at
dawn. It braves the sun, the tempest
of the wind, the thunder and the rain.
The very scars of the thunderbolt have
added to its beauty something formid-
able and superb.—Gautier's "Portrait
of Victor Hugo."

Never Satisfied.

Some men are not satisfied to be
the architects of their own fortunes
unless they are constantly adding ex-
tensions.

Which Proves It.

"A girl of twenty is ever so much
older than a boy of the same age."
"Sure, I know a girl of twenty whose
family Bible shows she was born in
1880."

MARKET REPORT.

Corrected Feb. 1, 1911.

New Wheat No. 1.....	95
" No. 2.....	93
" No. 3.....	91
Flour, Compass 100 lb 3.....	3 10-3 40
" Patent.....	2 80-3 10
" Family.....	2 70-3 00
" Bakers.....	2 35-2 55
" Graham.....	2 45-2 65
" Rye.....	2 40-2 60
Shorts.....	1 05
Bran.....	1 00
Buckwheat per 100 lbs.....	1 40
Oats.....	28
Barley.....	65
Rye.....	71
Flax.....	2 40
Corn.....	36
Potatoes, per Bushel new.....	90
Butter, per lb.....	20-30
Eggs, per dozen.....	20 1/2
Cows and Heifers 100 lb.....	2 50-3 25
Steers.....	3 00-4 00
Calves.....	5 00-5 50
Sheep.....	3 00-4 00
Lambs.....	4 00-5 00
Hogs.....	7 00-7 10

Order for Hearing Application for Ap-
pointment of Administrator.

STATE OF MINNESOTA) ss.
County of Brown,)
In Probate Court.

Special Term, January 30th 1911.

In the Matter of the Estate of Otto
Schell, deceased:

On receiving and filing the petition of
Adelia Schell of the County of Brown
representing among other things, that
Otto Schell late of the County of
Brown in the State of Minnesota, on the
14th day of January A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock
A. M., at the Probate Office, in the Court
House, in New Ulm in said County,
being an inhabitant of this County
at the time of his death, leaving
goods, chattels, and estate within this
County, and that the said petitioner is the
widow of said deceased, and praying
that administration of said estate be
to her, the said Adelia Schell granted:

It is Ordered, That said petition be heard
before said Court, on Friday the 24th
day of February A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock
A. M., at the Probate Office, in the Court
House, in New Ulm in said County.

Ordered Further, That notice thereof be
given to the heirs of said deceased and to
all persons interested, by publishing this
order once in each week for three suc-
cessive weeks prior to said day of hearing,
in the New Ulm Review a weekly newspaper
printed and published at New Ulm in
said County.

Dated at New Ulm, Minnesota, this 30th
day of January A. D. 1911.

By the Court,
GEO. ROSS,
Judge of Probate.

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL

