

The Pioneer.

Ed. C. GOTTRY, Proprietor.

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NO. 27.

A PICTURESQUE SPOT.

Made Famous by Helen Hunt and Other Writers.

"Old Town," a suburb of San Diego, once was a Pueblo. It is the oldest settlement in California, and contains the oldest inhabitants to be found anywhere in the west, or perhaps in the world. They are the remnants of the Diegueño Indians, which tribe the Spaniards found here in 1769. The immediate descendants of this tribe are the connecting links between that century and the present, for several of them are more than 100 years old. One of them, who has been given

Special San Diego (Cal.) Letter.

"Old Town," three miles north of the present San Diego, is perhaps the most interesting and picturesque spot in the west. It is the oldest settlement in California, and contains the oldest inhabitants to be found anywhere in the west, or perhaps in the world. They are the remnants of the Diegueño Indians, which tribe the Spaniards found here in 1769. The immediate descendants of this tribe are the connecting links between that century and the present, for several of them are more than 100 years old. One of them, who has been given



CLAIMS TO BE 110 YEARS OLD.

The Spanish name of Pedro, claims to be 130 years of age. He states that he was there before the mission was built. But the mission is not as old as is popularly supposed. The missions of California were completed at from ten to twenty years after they were founded, and as the superficial writer dates the age of a mission building from the date of its founding he is invariably incorrect. And perhaps Pedro is a few years after the construction of the brush mission edifice it was burned by the Indians, Pedro's father being one of the attacking party. The priest and several others were killed and the records were burned, and the evidence of Pedro's baptism, if any there was, is no doubt the second building which he refers to, and that would make him 125 years of age. This remnant of the oldest tribe in the state lives in a hut in the oldest town on the coast, where they were born, and are the most interesting figures in the antiquated village.

Near by is the oldest building on the coast, and it has more of romance connected with it than has any other. It is pointed out to tourists merely as the "marriage place of Ramona." Those who have read Helen Hunt's novel are interested in the old edifice on that account, but do not seem to question the inappropriateness of her having given to her Indian heroine the Spanish name of Ramona, and of her Indian hero the Italian name of Alessandro, and of marrying the Indian lover in a Spanish house, instead of an Indian hut. Perhaps this is poetic license.

For many years the building was the "palace of the commandante general," for this spot was the first settlement in California, and for a few years was the capital of the country, and thereby hangs a romance. When Echeandria came from Mexico, as gov-



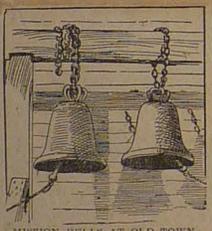
FALLS OVER A CENTURY OLD.

error, he first landed at San Diego, and was very hospitably entertained at the Carillo casa, then the most aristocratic and finest mansion in the pueblo. The senior had a daughter, Josefa, and there was none later than she. The governor at once became smitten, and, in order to procure his suit at short range, ordered that the archives of state be removed from Monterey to San Diego. And this was the "governor's palace" also. But that did not help his suit. About that time a "now, ranch craft," the Maria Esther, with 50 Mexican convicts, consigned to exile and a soldier's life, landed here, under the command of Henry Delano Fitch, known as the "American Yankee." The only Spanish settlers cannot explain how it was that an "American" missionary contains nearly 4,000,000 individuals.

Fitch was a dashing fellow, and he at once played policy by adopting the ways of the country. He was baptized in the Mission church and was afterwards known as Don Enrique. Don Enrique Fitch. He opened a saloon on the corner diagonally opposite the church, which is still used as such, carrying the sign: "Agencia de Cerveza y Tamales." There is a well-founded "tradition" to the effect that while a young sailor named Richard H. Dana, and a companion were taking in the town, or pueblo, one night, they had also taken in too much mescal, and Fitch put them out of the saloon. Those who believe Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" will perhaps recollect that he gives Fitch a roasting.

Fitch soon drew the affections of Josefa, at which the jealous Gov. Echeandria was very angry. The marriage ceremony was announced, and when all had assembled in the church an objection was made to the performance of the ceremony and the priest refused to proceed. It came from one of Josefa's near relatives, instigated, it is believed, by the jealous governor. But this did not stop the dance that had been advertised for that night at the Carillo casa. While the grand ball was at its height and the jota was being danced to the soft sensuous strains of a native Spaniard, the plot was thickening. A vessel was anchored in the bay ready to sail; several horses were in waiting in a grove near the casa, and the plotters were within. At the conclusion of the dance Josefa was escorted to her horse by her cousin, Pio Pico, and with several cavaliers, including Don Enrique, they slowly rode a few miles down the beach, and the elopers were taken out to the vessel, which "beat away."

Don Pio Pico, who became governor of the state, has related this romance. The church records also bear testimony to its correctness, and one of the bells in the belfry is in evidence as a punishment of the "crime." A few years after, Don Enrique Domingo and his wife, Josefa, returned. The padre said that an elopement was a sin, a crime, and that they must be punished. The guilty, happy couple were tried before the civil tribunal, and it was decided that while they were married they were not married. They had disobeyed the church in going beyond their own parish, and though they had been



MISSION BELLS AT OLD TOWN.

legally married by a priest in Mexico, it was still illegal. Yet, under the same circumstances, the marriage would be again legalized after they had appeared at the church and received the sacrament.

They were then "condemned" to fast at church together for three or four days with light candles in their hands and to hear high mass; also to recite together for 30 days, one-third of the rosary of the Holy Virgin. As if this was not enough, Don Enrique was condemned to pay to the church "one bell of not less than 100 pounds weight." Don Enrique sent to Mexico and had a bell cast, and the new one on the left is pointed out as the "penance bell."

Gov. Echeandria having become disheartened at his failure to win Josefa, moved the capital back to Monterey. In this dead pueblo are buried volumes of romance. Before the Spaniards came the Diegueño Indians had their romances, which were handed down in song and story to the last of their race, who still live on some of them beyond the century mark, apparently only waiting for the end. In this dead pueblo are also found some of the oldest Spaniards in the southwest, and the probabilities are that they have never learned English. A few Americans also dwell in the pueblo, whose industry is mainly confined to selling whisky to the natives and curing strangers. In the yard of an ancient casa is the oldest palm tree in the state, and near by is the oldest olive tree in the state, old when the Spaniards are growing and from which all of the olive orchards in California date their origin. The old olive is also an object of interest. The well above it was built a little diggy dungeon, for before the Americans came, there was not a jail in California. Each pueblo had a small lock-up. In this salubrious "diggery" was confined. In the "San Joaquin" and about 50 years ago, the first of the American immigrants to the United States, but the revolution failed. They were finally released, and added some Mexican revolutionists to existing ones. They fought on alternate sides, no matter so they fought Mexicans and then gradually prepared a way for the Americans to take the place. The American and the American conquest began at "Old Town." J. M. SWANLAND.

INDIANS ENTER PROTEST.

Sioux Chiefs Claim Their People Are Not Treated Right.

Formal Statement Presented to Congress and the Secretary of War—Waiting for the Messiah.

[Special Washington Letter.] The American Indians seldom have an opportunity to be heard, but they always have ample opportunities to suffer; and nearly all of the wars of the past 200 years have been caused by injustice and oppression, the white men being the original aggressors. Recently there was a council of Sioux Indians at Pine Ridge agency, and they sent four chiefs to Washington to memorialize the congress for justice. They appeared before the senate committee on Indian affairs, and presented their memorial, which has just been printed. The document is signed by Red Cloud, American Horse, Clarence Three Stars and Patrick High Star. Their statements of grievances is, in part, as follows:

"For many years a number of our people have been employed and taken from the reservation to accompany Buffalo Bill to Tusville, Neb., before boarding the cars. As a white man, who was expelled from the Pine Ridge reservation for manslaughter in 1891, he was a desperado, and the Indians are angry, and it is made compulsory for them to travel with him. He is a white man, and he has the goods they purchase the most outrageous charges or loss their position with the show."

"The return of the Indians to the agency this year is permitted to be present and to see the reservation at the United States. If the orders issued by the Wild West company on any and all Indians in order to cross a train, and the amount due each paid the individual Indian who renders service in cash as per contract. An investigation will bring out more facts relative to this reservation altogether; his removal from the Indian country was a step in the right direction."

"There is a clause in the printed form of the contract for beef which reads as follows: 'The beef shall be of good quality, merchantable steers and cows (no bulls or stags) not over seven years of age.'"

"Among the cattle received from the contractor on July 1, 1896, there have been old oxen, straight bulls, fresh cut bulls, and stags, and those that were unfit to make the journey from the agency were carried several days on the railroads, and the reservation. The slaughterhouse is the reservation."

CORNELIUS N. BLISS, (Secretary of the Interior, Who Has Charge of the Indians.) cattle received for issue on February 19 and 20, were so poor that they dropped dead near the Holy Rosary mission school, and were dressed and issued to the Indians as merchantable beef, and up to contract requirements. Other cattle died while on route to Fort Snelling and Fort Totten; and at this issue old bulls, some fresh cut, some sexual crime, were conspicuous and served as an issue of merchantable steers and cows (no bulls or stags) not over seven years of age."

In giving testimony before the committee on Indian Affairs, American Horse said: "I was born at the foot of Black Hills, where there is a hill called Bear Hill. A little south of it was a hill with two crevices, and a fork formed. I was born between these crevices. I am 65 years old. Since I was born I have been about and around the Black Hills and Platte river, running up north, and Tongue river and Little Big Horn, at the foot of the Black mountains. I have traveled around through that part of the country, and especially around Black Hills and north and south of that. "There are four chiefs now living. I am the leader of that band of the Ogallala Bands. Since I was 18 years old I have been a warrior and prominent in warfare. At the time I was 24 years old, and became a man by marrying a woman, we were living near the Black Hills on a creek called Bear-

Lodge. Our people came together then in great numbers, and they put up a large tent. It consisted of four tents put together, and made a lodge. It was a gathering of the people generally. The officers of the day came and led me to the place of honor. Then they brought Young Man Afraid of Horse, and then Sword, and the fourth man they brought was Crazy Horse. Young Man Afraid of Horse withdrew from the chieftainship. I am not descended from any chief, but I earned my chieftainship.

"I earned it in public life in warfare. My grandfather was a chief, but my father refused to be appointed chief, consequently the chieftainship went to another branch of the family. But when they came to select these four men to be the rulers of the people in their roving life, I was selected as a representative of that branch of the chieftainship of which my grandfather was a chief, so that I am a chief."

"Personally, my own belief is that there is a God, a Supreme God, and while I am not an official, I am in sympathy with all religious work, and I urge my people to attend churches and become church members. As a people we have permanent convictions. We believe in a Supreme God, and we have a way of approaching Him. The sun shines on one way. Personally, I believe in the sun dance in the old days, and I have been prominent in it. We have a sort of trade cross—whether it means cross or not—we have something like the idea to put medicine and some other things on the top of a tree in a sort of cross shape. It resembles something like the cross of the Christian people, but we do not know how to get the idea. Anyway, we got the idea of putting something on the tree when we worship God, and I believe we practice the religion more strictly than white people do; that is, we do what we preach. Whether anyone condemns us or not, we do it."

Red Cloud, the famous war chief of the Sioux nation, presented a pitiful spectacle. He is almost blind and very feeble. He was led into the committee room by an attendant. Senator Pettigrew, chairman of the committee, was speaking through the interpreter, said: "Red Cloud, I want to hear what you have to say, and will listen patiently and help you if I can."

"How," said the old man, as he arose and took the senator's hand. "How, I will tell you my heart. There are no tears in my heart. I have been blind for 17 years. I am 76 years old and cannot see very well. The light hurts my eyes. I was born on Blackwater creek, which is a branch of the Platte river. It is about 15 miles from the place Gen. Harney killed the Rosebud Indians. I have usually lived in the vicinity of the Black Hills. The Great Creator provided us abundantly with buffalo and deer, and the trees gave us their fruit. The white man came and despoiled us. I first came here to see President Grant, and all the other presidents have considered us their enemies. I have been on Rosebud agency for 25 years. I now come, as an old man, pleading for my people. We do not want our hands allotted to us in severity. We are willing to become farmers, as our white brothers demand, but the lands are bad and fit only for grazing and raising cattle and horses. We have tried to plant, but the sun in July and August scorches every thing. There is not enough water for agricultural life. There are only a few places where even the cattle can get a living in summer time."

"The white men who came among us when we were wild and married our maidens are now a part of our tribe, and we want them and their children to be treated. But we want more white men to come among us. They marry our girls merely to obtain tribal rights, and then they desert us and leave their hands. If we punish them or drive them out you send a big army. We want you to keep them all away from us and let us live."

Senator Pettigrew asked about the sun dance, and American Horse said: "The sun dance is a part of our good treatment. Your missionaries told us the Saviour will come again. Sometimes our young men think that he is coming, and they dance and have a good time. It is all right."

Senator Pettigrew inquired: "Do you think the Saviour will come to the Indians?" "Of course," replied American Horse. "When he comes to the white men they will be his and he will come to the Indians the next time, for we will receive Him gladly." SMITH D. FLETCHER. Drinking on His Friends. Brown—Somebody drinks the white. Jones—That's all a hell here has to pay for his drink.—N. Y. World.

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Wanted—An Idea. Who can think of some simple thing to make? Write JOHN WENDLANDT, 221 1/2 First Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Send me your idea and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

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Under the Trolley Wires.

By Charles W. Harwood.

THE sharp ringing of a bell sounded clear above the hum of Hamilton Corner, where the busiest thoroughfares of Winchester meet. Close at hand came a lake car, and Jim Conolly, springing forward with his iron rod, shifted it around the curve into Center street.

Jim was switchboy for the Electric Traction company. His post was the middle of the street, where all day long he dodged teams and tumbled electric cars toward their various destinations. It was late afternoon now; Jim was tired and rather lonely, and as he glanced about for some acquaintance his eyes lighted on Ted Casey standing with back to him, leaning against a post near by. A bundle of afternoon papers was tucked under Ted's arm, but he was staring listlessly at a fantastic poster.

"The spectacle is tremendous," Jim quickly looked four ways, and seeing that the corner was now free from cars he darted over behind Ted and seized him by the collar.

"Aw, let me be left alone," Ted, deeply aggrieved. Then, twisting around, he caught sight of his captor, and grinned at him in a friendly way.

"Why don't you sell papers?" demanded the older boy, releasing him. "The last edition will come out before long, and you'll get stuck."

"Goin' ter," asserted Ted, stonily. "Say, Jimmie, what's that in your pocket?" With a flourish he dropped the pamphlet at a queer angle which protruded from the inside of his friend's coat.

"It's got!" Jim struck down the venturesome hand. "That's my life-preserver. Want to see it?" And with all of an inventor's pride he drew out a peculiar sort of clamp which he always carried about.

"It was formed of two pine sticks, really whittled into shape and binged together at one end," he explained. "The jaws were faced with strips of heavy glass, whose use was not at once apparent."

"What's it for?" asked Ted.

"To handle live wires with. The glass is proof against electricity," explained Jim.

Ted eyed the strange instrument with increased respect. "Did any live wires ever get loose round here?" he asked, eagerly.

"Say, Jimmie, let me try it for you!"

"They might break any time," Jim replied, sagaciously. "You go and tend to your papers; you haven't any business with the glass. He dropped the clamp into a pocket, and, grinning significantly, raised his switchrod as if to strike the newsboy's leg.

But Ted glanced cunningly down the street. "Aw, there's a car!" he cried, and forthwith seized the chance to dart away and yelp back derisively at his friend.

"They might break at any time," he repeated, quite seriously. Once he had ventured to question Officer Wayne. "What would you do if a wire broke?"

"Live wire? I'd clear the street and send for Higgins!" Higgins was foremost among any body who tried to ring up the ambulance, of course.

With a hearty respect for the force which kept all the cars in motion, Jim had picked up, from motormen, firemen and engineers, a store of practical knowledge which he was eager to put into use.

His opportunity had been long in coming, and this day promised to be a most fortunate as any other. But fifteen minutes before the long-expected accident occurred.

A car from the west side came out of Pleasant street and started north. As it swung around the curve, it suddenly slipped off and caught between the copper wires, snapping one of them near their junction.

The wire dropped into the street, and for a moment there was indescribable confusion as it bounded and whirled among frightened horses and scattering people. The car was quickly cleared, and at a safe distance a ring of spectators formed to watch the wire spitting out blue and green flames on the pavement.

Down on his Center street switchbox Jim had been startled by a quick, jarring ring of electric. He did not need the eyes and ears of the crowd, the risk of people and the stopping of cars to tell him what had happened. Instantly he saw that his chance had come and ran quickly to the ring just as Officer Wayne's elbow.

"How wire?" he gasped, plunging a hand into his coat pocket. "I can fix it."

He looked toward the junction, but Wayne caught him by the arm and pulled him back, understanding only too well the danger of the wire.

"Stand back!" said the officer, sharply. "Don't you know a live wire when you see it? If you touch it, you'll get a shock that will hurt you."

"It won't hurt me!" cried the switchboy, leaning in a look upon at the operating wire. "It's got something to handle it with."

But Wayne would not argue. "You stay here!" he gruffly commanded. "Be quiet now! If you make any more trouble, I'll arrest you!"

Reluctantly Jim was led back toward the crowd, but he felt that he represented the "good" side, and he would not get defeated. Slipping back in the crowd, he ran around its outer edge and worked through at another point, where he made a sudden dash for the wire.

A sharp, warning cry came from the bystanders looked to see him instantly killed. Wayne and others spring forward, but before they could reach him he had seized the wire with his hands.

his clamp. He raised it from the pavement, and the live thing became tame and apparently harmless. He bore it to the corner of Pleasant street, the ring of people broke and followed him excitedly. "It was a moment of peril for the heedless crowd," Officer Wayne, seeing now that the boy knew his business, turned back to guard the sagging wire.

Jim glared with open contempt at the folks who pressed about him. "Fools are fools about electricity!" he growled. "Just because the wire isn't springing, you think it's dead!"

"Can you hold it that way a few minutes?" asked Wayne, looking doubtfully at the blockade of vehicles on all sides.

"Of course I can!" said Jim, impatiently. "I could hold it all day. Why don't you move your teams? Have you sent for Higgins yet?"

"We've telephoned."

By this time the other policemen had come to Wayne's assistance, and the crowd had begun to disperse. On the farther track cars began to move north; the motormen started them slowly and passed cautiously under the hanging wires.

"To me at this rate, you've waited as much as possible, and only the south-bound cars lay helpless in a long line on Main street."

"There's a switch on Main street a hundred yards away," answered Jim. "I'll go and take the wire to the left track," he shouted to the nearest conductor.

As a general rule, a switchboy does not give orders to a conductor. On the other Wayne stood beside Jim and imperatively seconded his commands. Word was passed along, and the line of cars moved back to return on the other rails.

The first motorman looked to Jim for further directions.

"Run to the switch in front of the city hall, and shift back to the right track," Jim turned to Officer Wayne.

"That's all," he said. "Keep 'em moving, and let 'em to mind their own switches. I've got my hands full here."

On the corner near by stood a group of people who annoyed Jim with idle questions and comments upon his courage in holding the wire. Courage? He had not thought of it, though he was proud that he knew how to handle the power he held.

But no one spoke of his particular interest when Higgins arrived, clad in rubber boots and gloves which protected him from electric shocks. On the farther track cars began to move north; the motormen started them slowly and passed cautiously under the hanging wires.

"Higgins cast him a shrewd glance, and turned to his man. "Here, Jones," he said, "catch hold of this contrivance. Now, when I say 'go,' take the rest of it. Get back to your switches."

"He had gripped," some one remarked as Jim ran off. "That was a risky thing to do, but he had to take chances."

"He was to take chances," Higgins briefly answered. "The lad knew what he was about."

"Indeed," he said, "he was aware that his young employe of the road had acted quite beyond his own line of duty. For this reason he reported the matter to the superintendent, and the office was summoned to appear at the office after his day's work."

Ted heard the message, for since the episode of the broken wire he had hung around his friend continually.

"What'll they give you, Jimmy?" he asked, in hopeful excitement.

"Oh, maybe a hundred shares of stock and a special car."

This reply was designed to tax the newsboy's credulity, for Jim only wanted a chance to display his iron-clad courage. He had another inventor, he forgot that his work could be easily done in a different way.

The superintendent was reading his evening paper when Jim entered the office. Common report among the employes had made him a man of strict rules and penalties, who he had no room as a switchboy. Jim had imagined, however, to report here, said Jim, and ordered to the desk.

"James Conolly, switchman at Hamilton corner," asked the superintendent.

"That's my name."

"How old are you?"

"Seventeen."

"Higgins says you managed that break pretty well this afternoon. And you kept the cars moving. How did you do it?"

"With this," Jim had expected the question, and in quiet triumph he passed his clamp over the desk. The superintendent smiled quietly as he examined it.

"You're not efficient—and scientific," he commented to himself. Then aloud: "Higgins has another method of protecting himself which you will perhaps find more generally convenient."

"He detected a look of disappointment on the boy's face, and he had no room as a switchboy. Jim had imagined, however, to report here, said Jim, and ordered to the desk.

HUMOROUS.

"See how white the umpire is getting!" "Yes, the bleachers are after him!" "Shoe!" "I thought you told me your salary was ten pounds a week!" "He?" "Oh, no, I said I earned ten, but I only get three!" "By-Bys."

The Smoked. "How does your wife sleep?" asked the doctor of the man whose better half was under his care. "Orally," said the man—Truth.

"Not every man is made a fool of!" remarked the observer of men and things. "But every man has the raw material in him."—Detroit Journal.

"Miss Ruth Cutler, of New York, reports she cleared a high jump bar at five feet four inches." It is not stated whether the animal just behind her was a cow or a mouse.—Yonkers Statesman.

"The Difficulty."—"Well," said the Greek general, glumly, "we have learned a lesson." "Yes," was the reply. "The thing I'm mad about is that it's going to be a long time before we get another chance to recite."—Washington Star.

Young Lady (to married sister).—"To me at this rate, you've waited as much as possible, and only the south-bound cars lay helpless in a long line on Main street."

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"He detected a look of disappointment on the boy's face, and he had no room as a switchboy. Jim had imagined, however, to report here, said Jim, and ordered to the desk.

OLD AND NEW SCHOLARSHIP.

The Fashion Changed in This as in All Other Things.

So the changes for scholarship as for all the pursuits of life. We look back with a certain respectable amusement to the days when every school was a school of letters, and pronounced those who were immoral enough to disagree with his views as putrid, unvarious pieces. It is not until the history of classical studies in the nineteenth century, will probably note with surprise that in England it was distinguished by a prominent feature, the serious practice of Greek and Latin verse translation.

It cannot be denied that this has been a prominent feature. While England was lagging as far behind Germany in philological as in theological research, she was elaborating verse composition into the form of a fine art. So much was spent on the practice, so much pleasure was won from it, that the creation of a tenth Muse charged with the duty of translating into English as her special sphere, might have seemed at the court of Parnassus in the '50s, '60s and '70s as a desirable and necessary part of the education of the young, and it may soon become obsolete. English scholarship has been entering upon new paths, wooing the sciences, and the old paths have been toiling all night to overtake Germany, and now we are groaning under the yoke of facts and statistics and other wearisome matters.

We have been advised by archaologists in all her disguise, by comparative philology, even by folk-lore. Syntax has been developed into an analysis of such ghostly form and feature that if Plato and Cicero had seen it in a vision, they would never have had the heart to descend to the study of it, and we have some disconcerting additions to our knowledge and have to prepare a new map with the augmentation of the old. A friend once speaking of the Ginn's Cassius observed to me that it did please him; it looked "too scientific." Classical scholarship growing too scientific. It will soon become a branch of mathematics.—London Saturday Review.

GRANT AT WEST POINT.

Free from All Profanity and Pure to His Conversion.

Grant was a most agreeable and affectionate roommate. It warns my mind that I had never seen him so pleasantly. At first we had another inmate in our room; he was transferred to another company, and I was left alone. I never had the slightest disagreement. Grant was not what we called "military." He was careless in dress, did not wear a uniform, and he never had a high part in the company. They were made at the sergeant's rank, and he was not of our military cadet rank. He was foot of the list, and I next above him. The next year, when the appointment of the first section, three parts of the class were below him as it was. He got a good deal of demerits for trifling carelessness in his duties. As soon as he entered his general standing in the class, he joined the Dialectic society, a literary association, purely voluntary, to which he took a deep interest, and attended its meetings regularly. 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AD C. GOSSETT, Editor and Prop.

TERMS: \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Published at the Pine City Post Office as Second Class Matter.

PINE CITY, MINN., JUNE 15, 1907

THE FINEST TRAINS ON EARTH.

Super Equipment in Service on the Burlington Route Between St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Chicago and St. Louis.

The two trains recently built by the Pullman company for the Burlington route...

Each train consists of six cars of standard Pullman construction...

The Burlington cars have a new arrangement. Close to the traveler's shoulder...

The dining car is a masterpiece of engineering...

The drawing room, in addition to the two berths...

Mr. Evey has gone to Minneapolis. His wife will follow him soon.

BIRCH CRACK.

Chas. Upton has been making a substantial profit...

A letter to Frank Sund arrived from Sweden. Hope he will pick out a piece of land...

Mr. and Mrs. Lill and Mrs. Emma Anderson were visiting at Stephen Dunstak's...

The Swedish sewing circle met with Mrs. Upton on the 14th inst. but the attendance was small...

What family but experiences in the course of a year many slight accidents...

It is announced that a Washington scientist proposes going to Niagara Falls with carbon...

Just as the name suggests, this valuable remedy cures certainly and speedily all ailments of the back, kidneys, bladder or art...

Notice of Application for Liquor License. State of Minnesota, County of Pine, Village of Pine City.

Mr. Evey has gone to Minneapolis. His wife will follow him soon.

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DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, lichen, salt-rheum and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed...

Dr. Cady's Condition Powders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

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ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS.

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G. A. Carlson

Will Sell all Summer Goods at Reduced Prices.

Shirt Waists, Parasols, Silk Mitts, Summer Corsets, Underwear, Hosiery, Laces, Belts, Fans, Collars and Cuffs, Handkerchiefs.

White Lawn, Jacquard Swiss, Piques, Cambron Fantasie, Dress goods, Table Linen, Curtains, Prints, Gingham, Bishop Lawn, Black Skirts.

In fact, everything in Dry Goods and Ladies' Furnishing Goods will be sold at away down bottom prices.

CLOTHING - CLOTHING.

Our clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods will be sold at Away Down Prices.

Suits, Pants, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Overshirts, Collars, Cuffs, Sweaters, White Shirts, Colored Shirts.

We guarantee to give you the best grade of goods for the least money, and if goods and prices are not satisfactory we are willing to give you back the money.

REMEMBER

Only two weeks more for a chance on our \$50 Wheel, Ladies' or Gent's style.

G. A. CARLSON, RUSH CITY, MINN.

Business is Business.

Did you ever ask yourself what that means? It means that the commercial mind separates business from all social, secular, sectarian or other considerations.

THE BEST GOODS AND PRICES.

On the principle that "Business is Business," people who like us, buy of us because they find good goods. People who don't like us buy our goods for the same reason.

Every Dollar purchase gets a chance on a Hundred Dollar Buggy.

Fresh Oysters on hand in Season. FRESH BREAD, CAKES AND PIES.

Always on hand, Well-made Cakes or Pies made to order. Meals and lunches at all hours from 7 o'clock a. m. to 9 p. m.

JOSEPH VEVERKA, Pine City, Minn.

Fac-Simile of the Guarantee Ticket we give you with every Overcoat or Suit.

FOR PATRONS ONLY The Silk or Satin Slieve or Body Linings in all garments bearing the Skinner label, we guarantee to wear for two seasons, also re-lined free of cost.

BARNEY H. HARRIS, Rush City, Minn.

YONMARK YARNEL advertisement with logo and text: YOU SAY ON THE HUDSON RIVER EASTER IN AN AIR THAN...

Burlington Route BEST - LINE, ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS advertisement with logo and text: I have a new and large stock of Diners, Rocking Chairs, Children's Chairs, High Chairs, UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS, COBBLER SEAT CHAIRS.

Veveka's advertisement with logo and text: I DON'T! Fresh Oysters on hand in Season. FRESH BREAD, CAKES AND PIES.

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PINE COUNTY PIONEER.

PINE CITY, MINN., JUNE 15, 1897.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

Local Chips Picked up Around Town and Shavings Scraped From Our Establishments.

The Best - Ice Cream - That can be made - At the Drug Store - On Saturday and Sunday - Charles Griffith spent Saturday evening in Rush City. - Welch's hardware store is head quarters for those fine potatoes of Russell's. - Strawberries, bananas, oranges, lemons, fresh nuts and choice candy at the Drug Store. - Mrs. Est Husted was taken to Minneapolis on Saturday to be treated at the hospital.

WANTED - An experienced girl to do housework in family. Apply to J. W. Lovick, Pine City. - For every dollar's worth of goods you buy of Barney H. Harris, you get a ticket on a \$100 buggy. - Barney H. Harris, the Rush City clothing magnate, has a brand new advertisement in this issue. - Dr. White, of the Pockegama, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Twin cities, on professional business. - Spring beauty in clothing awaits the admirers of the famed K. N. & F. Co. make at Barney H. Harris, Rush City, Minn. - We have a new supply of wall paper and some great bargains in window curtains. Call and see them at the Drug Store.

Don't neglect your fire insurance see J. Y. Breckenridge at the Drug Store, in Berg & Ihle's store building just east of the PIONEER office. - For Rent - Or will sell cheap for cash, a four roomed cottage just across the Snauke river bridge. Call on or address Mrs. J. Coopers, Pine City, Minn. - If it had not been for the wet weather we have had this week the basement of J. Y. Breckenridge's new drug store would be completed. - For Sale - A large, heavy draft team, weighing 1500 each, together with harness, wagon and sleds, cheap for cash, or on time. For particulars call at this office. - Services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, morning and evening. Morning, 10:30; Sabbath school, 11:45; evening, at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited. - P. W. McAllen, at the bank, is agent for some of the best fire insurance companies in the world. When in need of fire insurance give him a call; he will use your right. - Born - To the wife of Thos. Fitzgerald on Saturday June 12, a son. The mother and son are doing nicely under the skillful treatment of doctor Barnum, and Tommy is setting 'em up to the boys. - Married - On Tuesday forenoon, June 15, 1897, at the Catholic church in Pine City, Thos. Reynolds to Miss Octavia Bursch, both of Rush City. Rev. Father Rabsteln performed the ceremony. - All of the wood work on the outside of Pat Connor's new buildings is completed. The lathing is finished and the plastering began. In a few days the steel will be put on and then Patsy's buildings will be completed. - The second monthly fair was held in this place on Wednesday but was not much of a success, on account of the weather, but notwithstanding the wet day about forty farmers came in with their stock, and most of them disposed of it. - Hundreds of thousands have been induced to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by reading what it has done for others and having tested its merits for themselves are today its warmest friends. For sale by J. Y. Breckenridge, Pine City.

All persons contemplating traveling, should call on our local ticket agent as he has coupon tickets for sale, and can furnish you transportation to any and all points in the United States. Don't forget to buy your tickets at this station when going traveling. Photographs. I am now in main until July 15th. Photographs in all its branches. Work and prices to suit you. Photograph gallery on lot east of Veverka's. Call now. JONAS LONAXSON, Photographer. - Clinton and Fred McKusick, who have been attending Ellsbury Academy at Ovatonna for the past year arrived home on Wednesday to spend the summer vacation in this place. Miss Alice who has been visiting at Park Rapids met them in St. Paul and came home on the same train. - E. S. Gibbs, of St. James, spoke to quite an audience in the Court house on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Gibbs is a pleasant speaker and carries conviction to his hearers. - He spoke again on Saturday June 20. All farmers interested in raising stock should hear Mr. Gibbs on that date.

At a meeting of the Gun club on Monday evening it was decided to send for three traps and 1500 shells. A committee was also appointed to secure ground and prepare them for shooting. Four new names were added to the club. The meeting then adjourned to meet again on Saturday evening June 19, at 8 o'clock. - The finest and best line of clothing and ladies' and gent's furnishings goods on the line of the St. Paul & Duluth, can be found at G. A. Gault's store at Rush City, and he sells at prices that defy competition. With twenty dollars worth of goods you buy you get a chance on an elegant high grade wheel, either ladies' or gent's style. - George and Paul Perkins arrived on Wednesday afternoon train, being called home on account of the illness of their father A. G. Perkins, who has not been feeling well for some time but has been able to be around town until last Saturday, since which time he has been confined to the house and the greater part of the time to his bed. - On Sunday next, June 20, services will be held in the M. E. church as follows: Morning at 10:30. Preaching Elder Shannon, of Duluth, will preach, after which the sacrament will be administered. Evening young peoples meeting at 7:45, subject "Christ's Mission." Everybody invited to all these services. - On Saturday evening fire was discovered in the rear of W. F. Glasow's new store. Mr. Glasow seems to be having hard luck, he having burned out recently and then coming as near it as he did on Saturday evening, it looks as if the fire had been after him in good shape. But both his store and warehouse would have gone. - Mrs. M. Cooper has purchased a block of real estate of the Underwood estate just North of the fair grounds on the North side of the river and will at once commence the erection of a dwelling on the same. Mrs. Cooper disposed of her property with a share of Cross lake to Patrick Hopon one day last week and with a part of the proceeds bought the block above referred to. - The ball team of this place has made arrangements with the team at North Park to play a game of ball at the fair grounds on the North side of the river on next Sunday. Our boys are tackling a pretty stiff team but Pine City is noted for turning out good ball players and with a very little practice they will be able to do up anything in this part of the country. - Elsewhere in this issue will be found a list of the land sold by Svanda & Veverka during the past two weeks. Messrs. Svanda & Veverka are only one firm that are selling land in this place, and there are four or five more firms that are doing almost as well, so that it will give the readers of the PIONEER some idea of the amount of land being sold by looking the list over carefully. - "There's no use in talking," says W. H. Broadwell, druggist, LaCyrre, Kas., Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy does the work. After taking medicines of my own preparation and those of others I took a dose of Chamberlain's, and it helped me. Candidly and conscientiously I can recommend it as the best thing on the market. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by J. Y. Breckenridge, Pine City. - Wm. I. Nolan, the well known and popular humorist and impersonator, will give an entertainment in the K. B. hall Thursday evening June 24. The Brainerd Journal of June 10 says: "Wm. I. Nolan, the well known and popular humorist and impersonator, gave a very successful entertainment at Sleeper Opera House last Tuesday evening under the auspices of Brainerd Lodge No. 47, A. O. U. W., and America Lodge No. 46, Degree of Honor. The Ladies Star Quartet furnished very fine music for the occasion. The attendance was larger than was expected, and all had a very enjoyable time. - On Saturday night at about eleven o'clock the house, barn, part of the farm machinery, wagons and a span of horses were burned at the farm of Herman Pranghoffer, who owns the old Greedy farm on the Brunsvick road. Mr. Pranghoffer thinks that the buildings must have been set on fire as there was no fire in the house from about five o'clock in the afternoon, and the horses were all done up before dark so there was no light in nor around the barn during the day or evening, and then both the house and barn were on fire at the same time. The family barely escaped with their lives they having all gone to bed. Mr. Pranghoffer places his loss at about \$2000, with no insurance. There was also a butcher by the name of Wm. Hoffman, of West Superior who lost a team of horses and other stuff valued at about \$3000. - Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Barton Hotel, Barton, W. D., and one of the most widely known men in the state, was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have no sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered. My physicians told me that nothing could be done for me, and my friends were fully convinced that nothing

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Only a Missed "M."

ONE Saturday morning I was sitting at my desk opening my correspondence, when I came across a letter which shocked me. My friend and client, Sir Douglas Renwood, was dead, and the letter announcing the sad intelligence was from his nephew, and ran thus:

"Dear Mr. Holmes, I have just a few lines to write to you, but I am sure you will understand the situation. I have just received the news of the death of my uncle, Sir Douglas Renwood, and I am sure you will be glad to hear that he has passed peacefully after a long illness. I have just received the news of the death of my uncle, Sir Douglas Renwood, and I am sure you will be glad to hear that he has passed peacefully after a long illness."

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"When I came to the heading, 'Cause of Death,' I gave a violent start. 'Good heavens! I have written to myself, 'Can this be possible—can this be possible?'"

"For some time I had seen in that certificate had contained itself with something I had seen in another document that morning, and the sight of the two things filled me with an awful suspicion."

"I determined to act on that suspicion and to act at once. Asking Renwood to excuse me for a few minutes, I went to the house of my friend, who lived in town, I hurried away."

"I was going to call on Dr. Holmes, whose name was on the foot of the certificate, but I had had numerous consultations in progress. After an hour of terrible anticipation in the dull waiting-room, I was at length ushered into the doctor's presence."

"Dr. Holmes," I said, "I have not come to see you professionally, but rather to ask you one question, and that is—'Have you not been surprised, but simply said, 'Go on.''"

"Did you sign a certificate of death, through inadvertence, which stated that Sir Douglas Renwood, who now lies dead at the place called—'cottage'?"

"My dear sir," he cried, "what on earth are you talking about? I know nothing whatever of Sir Douglas Renwood, except that he is reputed to be a man of eccentric habits, as he refuses to have any servants in his house."

"The suspicion which had been darkening my mind had been cleared away as he spoke these words. In a moment I had risen from the chair, and, walking quickly to the doctor's side, I said: 'You have not been deceived, have you? In this business, Sir Douglas Renwood lies dead and I have just seen a certificate of his decease bearing your name as doctor in a first-class carriage.'"

"The doctor looked astonished. 'Then it is a forgery,' he cried. 'I have never signed a certificate of the death of any man, and I did not know even that he was ill.'"

"I thought for a moment and then said: 'Our way is clear. We must go to the police station and get a warrant for the arrest of the man who produced that certificate as coming from you. That man is Mark Renwood, Sir Douglas's nephew and heir.'"

"The doctor gave me a quick glance. 'This heir,' he said, 'is some person who has been on the brink of a discovery. It seems to me that there is more in this business than meets the eye.'"

"I thought so, too. An hour later Dr. Holmes, a couple of plain-clothed policemen and myself entered the cottage. Bidding the two men to be close at hand in case needed, I went up to the second floor and searched for Mark Renwood."

"He did not seem in the least astounded at the appearance of the doctor. Indeed, he said that he was the 'legal friend' on whom he fancied I had gone to call, for he held out his hand with a smile, and said: 'Welcome here. Introduce me, please.'"

"Nothing whether he was merely playing a part or was sincere, I merely introduced the two men."

"Dr. Holmes—Mark Renwood?" A terrible change came over Renwood's face, and he clung to the table for support. He tried to speak, but words failed him. The look on his features told what I had already guessed."

"There was no time for idle thought or conjecture. I touched the bell and the two constables appeared in a moment. 'Give this man into custody,' I said in a loud voice, 'for uttering a forged death certificate. Whether a further charge, and a more serious one, will be added, remains to be seen.'"

Renwood uttered not a word. With a wild, seared look, he suffered himself to be led from the house, and thence to the police station, where he lay in the direction of the police station."

"A coroner's inquest was held on the body of Sir Douglas Renwood, and the verdict was that he had died of the doctor's post mortem examination, was 'Willful murder against Mark Renwood.'"

"He was accordingly committed for trial at the next assizes. The incident which served to convict him was the forged certificate. He could assign no reason for the forgery, and therefore the jury had no option but to conclude that the man who had administered to the deceased the sulphide poison which caused his death was his nephew, the man who stood in the dock. Sentence was passed accordingly, and on the night before his execution he said to the chaplain and made a full confession."

POPULAR SCIENCE.

SIGHTLESS PERSONS.

There are just one million now living in the United States who are blind people in the world, or 1 to every 1,000 inhabitants. A great number of them believe that a majority of the cases are due to fever, and that 75 per cent. of the afflicted persons could, by proper treatment, have retained their sight. Last year about 23,000 blind persons in England, or 570 for each 1,000,000 inhabitants. Blind infants of less than 5 years, 166 for each 1,000,000 inhabitants. Blind infants of less than 5 years, 166 for each 1,000,000, between 5 and 25, 222 for each 1,000,000, and above 25 years, 7,000 for each 1,000,000. Official figures in France show that only one-sixth of the sightless were born blind, that of the total population, 65 per cent. male and 35 per cent. female children. Less than 10 per cent. of sightless people in France were under the age of 21. Russia and Egypt are the countries where the blind constitute the largest proportionate number of the total population. In Russia on account of the lack of experienced medical attention, and in Egypt because of ophthalmia due to irritation caused by movement of the sand by the wind. There are nearly 30,000 blind persons in Hungary, Russia, the largest proportionate number in Finland and the northern provinces. This is ascribed to the hot country and imperfect ventilation in huts of the peasantry. Though more than half of the blind population of Europe is found in Russia, there are only 25 pupils for the blind in the empire, only 10 of the total number in Europe. While this blind population in the United States is less than one-third as large as that of Russia, the number of blind pupils in this country is larger here than in any other country. The total number of pupils in these institutions was, by last report, 3,489, and the gross and net value devoted to their use are valued at \$60,000,000.

BED FOR THE SICK.
Can Be Raised or Lowered Without Disturbing the Patient.
A new bed, particularly adapted to the uses of the sickroom, has lately been invented. The secret of its construction is that by its means the patient can be raised into almost any position without disturbance or lifting, allowing the bed to be made raised and the patient admitted, without any exertion either on the part of the latter or the nurse; moreover, the bed of illness may be relieved by so raising the sick person as to allow of their engaging in any of their usual occupations.

BED FOR THE SICK.
Congenial employment without strain or fatigue, and what this mental diversion means in the way of lightening anxiety and labor only nurses can adequately realize. When not required for sickroom purposes the bed makes an admirable bed or lounge, as may be required.—Chicago Tribune.

THE LOSS OF SLEEP.
It Causes Lassitude and a Depressing Interest in Life.
In a paper by Prof. H. C. Warren, of Princeton university, there are accurately described some experiments on the effects produced by loss of sleep, and another by Prof. Patrick of the University of Iowa. These gentlemen tested three normal subjects, composed of instructors, men not easily susceptible of influences. They were kept awake 90 hours without stimulants. During this time they were engaged, as far as possible, in their usual occupations. After the second night the first subject complained that the floor was covered with a greasy-looking material, and that he was unable to walk. Sometimes the layer seemed a foot above the floor, and parallel with it. As he tried to step upon it he staggered and tumbled, could not obtain a sure footing. Later the air became full of swarming particles, which developed into red, purple and black grains. He frequently uttered a chair to be taken away from the gas jet. The appearance of all these men was the same as if an overdose of liquor had been administered. Those who have lost their normal rest for several nights feel a lassitude and depressing interest in life. They seem to lose an equitable judgment of things. Even seen out of proportion.

Novelty in Lamp Wicks.
A remarkable lamp wick has been invented, which is made entirely of clay. It is perforated by very fine holes through which the oil passes upward through the action of capillarity. This wick, needless to state, does not need to be trimmed, nor does the oil, which has a perfect passage upward, emit any odor. The inventor says that its consumption of oil is but one-third that of the cotton wick, while producing the same amount of light.

An Unnecessary Question.
The Able Editor (ironically)—Is this poetry?
Contributor—No! I begin each line with a capital letter?—N. Y. Tribune.

LABOR-SAVING DEVICE.

Intended to Hold Flooring Before It Has Been Nailed.

Many carpenters, when laying a floor find it impossible to fit the strips of stuff snugly enough by using a block of wood against the outer edge of the free board, and striking it smartly with a hammer. Then when the tongue of one of the other nail is driven which holds the newly laid board in place. But with some kinds of stuff especially in such cases, it has been invented a "squeezer" of his own. The squeezer, which is made of wood, is used with the usual methods adopted in such cases, but it has been found to be a "squeezer" of his own. The squeezer, which is made of wood, is used with the usual methods adopted in such cases, but it has been found to be a "squeezer" of his own.

THIS IS A YANKEE INVENTION.
Hand-lever, is three feet long. The slanting edge of the hand-lever is furnished with a length of two feet ten inches. The short upright lever is only a foot long, and the horizontal lever, which comes in contact with the floor, is sixteen inches long. The hand-lever, in the rear, is hinged to the frame, and trimmed off in the usual manner. The dog must be sharp enough to take hold of the floor lining or joist, as the case may be. It will be seen at a glance that this "squeezer" affords a great leverage, and when it is set at any particular notch can be left there. It will stand alone. Mr. Smith says that he never yet saw any device of the kind, and that it requires a carpenter can dog the stuff himself. The material employed in its construction is of the best quality of iron, and the labor out of it costs about as much more.—N. Y. Tribune.

UNIQUE TELESCOPE.
Harvard's New Instrument Will Do Wonderful Things.
It is expected that Harvard's new six-inch telescope, which will be in full working order by the middle of June. Without the assistance of any person, it will change and expose plates, take, automatically, photographs of the stars. W. H. Atwell is supervising its construction. Within a drum attached to the focus of the telescope, the plates are held in place by photographic plates, octagonally arranged, facing outward. This frame is designed to work at the rate of one revolution per hour. The telescope, the meridian, thus bringing a fresh plate into the field of the telescope. Each region is photographed 30 times in about three hours. A large part of the work of Harvard observatory is devoted to systematic charting of the stars, and the new telescope will save the observer many hours of tiresome labor, which has been before required in changing plates during the year. The telescope will observe all portions of the sky visible in our latitude come to the meridian, charting being confined to the zones lying on the meridian, and charting being confined to the zones lying on the meridian, and charting being confined to the zones lying on the meridian.

Electricity and Insanities.
In his report to the directors of an insane asylum in Pennsylvania recently the physician stated that the introduction of electricity had wonderfully lightened his cases, that the effect upon the patients of the change from oil lamps was magical. These poor unfortunate now resort to games and music, and are intelligent in mind in gloomy as before. The improved ventilation by means of electric fans was also a great advantage. The physician informed that in an electric plant his improved condition of patients 100 per cent.

Salt in Central Africa.
In Central Africa the greatest of all luxuries is salt. The salt is obtained from a vegetable food creating so painful a longing for that mineral that natives deprived of it for a long period are known to show symptoms of insanity.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

ALWAYS IN A HURRY.

I know a little machine you always go in a hurry. It has been invented by a young man, and it is called a "hurry machine." It is a small, portable, and very useful device. It is made of wood and metal, and is very easy to use. It is a very good invention, and it is very useful in many cases. It is a very good invention, and it is very useful in many cases. It is a very good invention, and it is very useful in many cases.

FINGER EXERCISES.
They Are Far More Difficult Than They Seem to Be.
In these days of physical culture the fingers come in for a large share of attention. It is well to have as flexible as possible and exercise them. The exercises here described are calculated to give them strength and limberness. In childhood the fingers are plastic, and it is well to take long to make them do your bidding. Try the experiment pictured at Fig. No. 1. It seems so very simple that you will be hardly when you learn how difficult it is. Turn in and press together the middle joints of the second or "satur" finger of each hand, and the same time press together the tips of the thumbs and the first or index fingers, of the third or ring fingers, and of the "pinksies" or little fingers. Now try to separate the thumb, then the first fingers and finally the "pinksies," without taking apart the bent joints of the second fingers. You will find it very difficult to do this. It seems so very simple that you will be hardly when you learn how difficult it is.

A BAIL ON LAND.
The boy enjoyed this sport greatly, and as it was not practicable for them to go sailing on the dangerous waters of the harbor, they resolved to have a "bailboat" that would go up land. They procured the wheels from disused bicycles, using these in preference to the wheels of a cart because it is necessary that the craft shall be very light-running—and procured a thin strong board for a deck. As the craft would be useless unless it could be steered, it was necessary to invent a steering apparatus. This the boys succeeded in doing very cleverly. They placed the deck so as to put a lever through it, and to this lever, made of a broomstick, they attached strong pieces of light rope in such a way as to move the front wheels either way. Then the boys inserted their mast, which is seven feet high, they made hollow and bent on their sails, which are neatly made of coarse sheeting. The sails are correctly proportioned to the size and weight of the "bail," and so to proportion them, and also to place the mast in such a position that the sails should draw well, was a task which required much ingenuity and instinctive understanding of the principles of navigation.

A seat was placed at the rear for the captain. The "crew," which is one brother or the other, as the case happens, is seated on the deck, and the boys, who are very active, are seated on the deck, and the boys, who are very active, are seated on the deck, and the boys, who are very active, are seated on the deck.

And go it does, if there is a good south breeze. It will not navigate the avenue in a light wind, and the boys, who are very active, are seated on the deck, and the boys, who are very active, are seated on the deck, and the boys, who are very active, are seated on the deck.

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A BOYS' ROAD-YACHT.

How Two Bright Youngsters Saw Through Chicago's Streets.

On one of the wide avenues of Chicago there has lately been seen the queer spectacle of a cart with a seat pair of sails, masts and jib, spinning along before the wind. The boys, who were the crew, were looking to an adverse breeze. The strange craft was not exactly a cart, apparently, for its hull, which was made of a board, was very light, and the front end was taken from a boy's submarine bicycle, while the body is far from being a common cart. It resembles the hull of a boat.

This land-yacht's story is told by the Chicago Tribune. The craft was invented and built by two boys of this city, Lawrence and Harold Osborne by name. Last summer, during their vacation, they spent a good deal of time in a sailboat. They enjoyed this sport greatly, and as it was not practicable for them to go sailing on the dangerous waters of the harbor, they resolved to have a "bailboat" that would go up land. They procured the wheels from disused bicycles, using these in preference to the wheels of a cart because it is necessary that the craft shall be very light-running—and procured a thin strong board for a deck. As the craft would be useless unless it could be steered, it was necessary to invent a steering apparatus. This the boys succeeded in doing very cleverly. They placed the deck so as to put a lever through it, and to this lever, made of a broomstick, they attached strong pieces of light rope in such a way as to move the front wheels either way. Then the boys inserted their mast, which is seven feet high, they made hollow and bent on their sails, which are neatly made of coarse sheeting. The sails are correctly proportioned to the size and weight of the "bail," and so to proportion them, and also to place the mast in such a position that the sails should draw well, was a task which required much ingenuity and instinctive understanding of the principles of navigation.

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