

The Pine County Pioneer.

Ed. C. GOTTRY, Proprietor.

DEVOTED TO THE GENERAL INTERESTS OF PINE COUNTY, AND THE WELFARE OF ITS READERS.

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VOL. XII.

APACHES AND MINERS.

The Troubles Between Them Seen to Have No End.

Peculiar State of Affairs Existing Along the Line of the Famous Mojave Desert in Southern California.

(Special Los Angeles (Cal.) Letter.) The troubles between the white settlers in southern California along the line of the Mojave desert and the Indians seem to be never-ending. And as for Arizona, the principal occupation of the peace officers and ranchmen seems to be to keep the Indians quiet. Outstanding parties are Kingman, the Needles and Mojave. These towns skirt the Mojave desert, and the rallying points of defense and offense. Here mining prospectors get their supplies, and here, of course, a liberal supply of whisky. The fitting stations are also railroad centers, and with a mixture of mining and railroad men, gamblers, tramps, Indians and Mexican half-breeds and desperadoes in general may be considered "rough towns." Here the traveler gets a picturesque view of a typical frontier town. There are one or two general stores, several saloons and a hotel, generally given the name of "Palace." Whisky drinking and gambling are the chief occupations. At all hours of the day and night the saloons and gaming houses are open. Indeed, it is doubtful if some of them have doors, as they are not needed. Lumber on the desert is a costly item.



APACHE INDIAN CAMP IN ARIZONA.

Faro and monte are the prevailing games of fashion. Americans patronize the game, while Mexicans and Indians take the latter.

The monotony of frontier life is relieved by an Indian hunt. News has been received that the "desert Indians," as all tribes are styled by the frontiersmen, are now in full retreat, and that either of the most desperate characters start out to "make good Indians" of the first Indians they may meet. These men are heavily armed with long-distance shot guns, each belt full of cartridges, a brace of revolvers, and a bowie knife. A miner has been maimed, and an Indian must suffer, though the murderer may have been committed by some paleface desperado for some trifling reason. Frequently two prospectors go out on the desert in company. They may locate a rich claim, and in order to get it all one murders the other, and return to town with a hair-raising story to the effect that his partner had been

a brother among the few that had been captured. He was told to return to his home, and back to him the head of his brother's party returned, and to the Indians who would organize a large party and exterminate all the Indians on the Mojave desert. The Indian soon returned with the ear of another Indian, which he was told of his brother's fate, and slayed. These Indians wanted much proof. Under threats the Indian did return with the head of his brother. This seemed to appease the wretches, and moreover followed. It is believed, however, that the Indians assassinated the murderer and compelled the brother to bring in the head, and claim that he murdered his own brother.

However, since that time the Indian has become a man, and taken to the woods. He has followed the trail of the miners through the ravines and canyons and shot down a paliface whenever found. At last accounts he has assassinated nine men and two women, and of them being a party to the deed which drove him to seek such hellish revenge.

Indian trailers are often used in these expeditions, for there are renegades among the red men as well as other races. They are a great pest to the towns, have forsaken the life of civilization and become sufficiently civilized to betray their people—for a price. They are, however, not trusted by the white people, and when a few desperadoes from the trail find a town, they occasionally shoot one of these domesticated Indians, "just to see him fall." When off duty, the trailers sell bows, arrows and powder to tourists at the railroad depots. These are made by the squaws, and children being Indian brave generally consider it beneath his dignity to labor. The squaw also does the cooking, gathers the wood, and takes care of the horses, and the construction of their rude huts.



AN APACHE TRAILER.

murdered by "Injuns," and he narrowly escaped. A posse goes out and kills the first Indians they meet without questioning. They have so little regard for an Indian's life that they make little difference to them whether the Indian is guilty or not. Frequently he is guilty of some other murder. But this is not known to his master. Consequently the relatives of the murdered Indian are not even pathed to kill the first miners they see. The Indian will stealthily creep along through a ravine or under the ledges through a thicket and, in the most approaches on the same trail, select a situation in revenge for a murder with which he had no connection. His horse, provisions and arms are taken by the Indians, and he, in turn, is killed. There are but two ways to revenge for a murder with which he had no connection. One is to shoot him, and if the spectators are not numerous enough to witness the killing, he shades his eyes with his hand and looks into the distance and discerns human figures which to the ordinary eye are a black speck, or a white man, and the number. A bruised or bent twig or blade of grass is a sign he readily reads, and by this imports warning of the camp fire his good weather, and the heat of the sun, and the position of the stars, and the movements. He shades his eyes with his hand and looks into the distance and discerns human figures which to the ordinary eye are a black speck, or a white man, and the number. A bruised or bent twig or blade of grass is a sign he readily reads, and by this imports warning of the camp fire his good weather, and the heat of the sun, and the position of the stars, and the movements.

The Indian trailer is selected for his eyesight and sharp hearing. Along the trail, almost obscured by drifting sand, he can see the footprints which tell the history of that of an Indian or a white man, and the number. A bruised or bent twig or blade of grass is a sign he readily reads, and by this imports warning of the camp fire his good weather, and the heat of the sun, and the position of the stars, and the movements. He shades his eyes with his hand and looks into the distance and discerns human figures which to the ordinary eye are a black speck, or a white man, and the number. A bruised or bent twig or blade of grass is a sign he readily reads, and by this imports warning of the camp fire his good weather, and the heat of the sun, and the position of the stars, and the movements.

Until the books are moved, no appointments will be made by Mr. Young. There is a sufficient force now to do that work, although the application will probably be made to him every day, nothing can be done with them except to place them on file. After the library is arranged the law will

REMOVING THE LIBRARY.

A Task Requiring Much Labor and Yet More Skill.

New Congressional Library Building Now Receiving the Treasures So Long Housed in the Capitol.

(Special Washington Letter.) The rooms in the capitol building which for years have accommodated the congressional library are closed to the public.

For more than two years past the library, which is the treasury of congress, has been shambled about, gracelessly piled and scattered about, cluttering up the floors and passages, and bulging out from the over-crowded racks and shelves.

This disgraceful scene will never be witnessed again. The old library is permanently closed, and the new li-

brary is about to be opened. On the Saturday following the recent adjournment of congress the new librarian, Hon. John Russell Young, closed the old library for the purpose of transferring the old library to the new library building the books, its furniture, library and many of golden intelligence. When all of these valuable volumes are seen again by the public they will be in perfect order on the commodious stacks and shelves in the attractive walls of the most beautiful library in the world.

The decision of Librarian Young to close the library so soon after the adjournment of congress was born of necessity. The work of removal is a stupendous task, and to do it the library agrees with its present possessor inconveniences to those who frequent it, were the two objects to be aimed at. The number of readers grows less every day, and increases again with its end and its coming fall. There are over 700,000 volumes to be removed and arranged in the new building.

The accumulation of other material is enormous. It is in different shelves, some in chaotic heaps, some classified, and much is unclassified. The question how to safely and expeditiously remove this matter from the old library presents a difficult problem, and put all the work will be at once available, was discussed at a meeting by Mr. Young, Mr. Spofford, Mr. Hutchinson and Superintendent Green, who is charged by law with the work of removal.

It was considered as an engineering problem. A system of carding the books as they stand, and numbering the new shelves, finally settled upon. Clutes will be built to hold the books in boxes, cover the first steps of the entire building, and receive the entire contents. The men will load the boxes in wagons, and at the new library these boxes will be received and carried to their places. A platform, covering every desk, and the shelves, so that the shelves has been prepared, very much like the director's seats of a theater. Each box of books will go to a certain seat, so to speak, and that seat will be crossed off as it has been delivered. In this way no confusion can result.

The various classes of books in the old library are widely scattered, it will take some time to properly card and arrange them. It is this work which is to be done first, and the entire former library, except the revolving desks, are now at work on this task. No additional work will be needed or employed, as those who are familiar with the character of books and their location, can be used to advantage.

This marking, or carding of books material will take several weeks. The carting will not occupy so long a time, as the books will be removed before the books can be classified and arranged on shelves built on a different plan, before the reading-room can be opened and proper service given.

The work will be pushed by Mr. Young with all possible speed. With good weather, and the heat of the sun, the new library will be opened by October, but it is likely to be delayed that long, as the care of things must be removed, and the care which must be taken to prevent loss damage and confusion.

The removal of the Boston public library, containing 400,000 volumes occupied a year. The library was opened within two months, but it was crippled for four months and removing the library of congress is a much greater task.

SMITH D. FRY.

lives a long time, will at once accuse the Indians through their secret swarms with coyotes and other animals.

The Indians of the desert possess the knowledge of the whereabouts of a number of springs hidden around in the ledges and under rocks which they refuse to tell to the white miners. Hence they are trained in every direction of the desert, and the location of some very valuable mines which they also refuse to reveal, but occasionally bring in quantities of gold dust which they sell them the miners for whisky and calico goods. These have little idea of the value of gold dust or gold nuggets, especially when sold by the white man's weight. All they know is that the Indians are very poor, and that they are living in want for some one else to find something valuable, but white miners are swindled, and all is charged to the Indian because he is a vagabond.

It is not wonder that he is so sceptical, as he is presented neither with the love of God nor man, nor with the love of money, nor with the love of his country.

He is a true son of the soil, and is learned that this particular Indian had

been a leader among the Indians, and that he was the author of his own destruction. He was told to return to his home, and back to him the head of his brother's party returned, and to the Indians who would organize a large party and exterminate all the Indians on the Mojave desert. The Indian soon returned with the ear of another Indian, which he was told of his brother's fate, and slayed. These Indians wanted much proof.

Under threats the Indian did return with the head of his brother. This seemed to appease the wretches, and moreover followed. It is believed, however, that the Indians assassinated the murderer and compelled the brother to bring in the head, and claim that he murdered his own brother.

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The new library will remain in its present quarters on the ground floor beneath the apartments occupied by the supreme court.

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Pine Co. Pioneer.

W. P. GOTTRY, Publisher.

PINE CITY, • • • MINN.

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

DOMESTIC.

In a quarrel over a game of cards near Elizabethtown, Ky., James Felt shot and killed Caleb Hatfield and Joe Mallard.

During the first 18 days of August there were 24 cases of suicide in Chicago.

Fritz Lane was killed by Jesse Bradley in a quarrel at Wickliffe, Ind., and Bradley was fatally wounded. They fought with knives.

Atlanta, Ga., received its first halo of new summer weather. It came from Griffin and was \$500 worth.

At Blue Point, N. Y., Mrs. McKinley presented the Twenty-first regiment with a new flag.

Samuel E. Calloway has been elected president of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railways to succeed the late W. W. Caldwell.

At the meeting in Detroit of the American Bankers' Association Comptroller of the Currency Echols spoke on the need for a national bank to help the government in business conditions and difficulties for better things in the future were the characteristic features of all the state reports as detailed by the delegates.

The preliminary injunction issued at Pittsburgh, Pa., restraining the strikers from camping, marching or in any manner interfering with the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal company's miners has been made permanent and has had the effect almost deploredly on the camps about the mines, an apparently a general demoralization among the campers ensued.

Harvey Deberry (colored) was hanged in the jail at Memphis for attempting to rape a 16-year-old girl. This is the first legal hanging for this crime in Tennessee.

Freight trains on the Louisville & Nashville road collided near Dahlgren, Ill., and six men were killed.

Albany, N. Y., crescendoed a mile in 21½, breaking the world's record for three-years-on-a-half-mile track.

It has been discovered that in the last month or two five Cuban filibustering expeditions have left Atlantic City, N. J.

In a quarrel near Hyden, Ky., Mrs. Minerva Young killed Mrs. Jane Young, her sister-in-law.

It is reported that Steinway & Sons, piano manufacturers in New York, have sold their plant to an English syndicate for \$5,000,000.

The National Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America met in annual convention at Scranton, Pa.

Strikes of gold rivaling those on the Klondike have been made on Stewart River, Alaska, creek, tributaries of the Yukon, several hundred miles above the Klondike river.

The twenty-third annual convention of the American Bankers' association came to an end after electing as president Joseph C. Hendrix, of New York.

After fasting 50 days Mrs. Lena Colllinsworth died in Claiborne county, Tenn. She quarreled with her husband, they separated, and she vowed that she would never return to him.

Secretary Sherman has submitted to the Japanese government an answer to Japan's note relating to the annexation of Hawaii to the United States in which he reiterated the right of annexation and that the United States' interests in Hawaii will be safely guaranteed.

The National Temperance association opened its eleventh annual session at Saratoga, N. Y.

Twenty infantless farmers of Fayerweather, near Chicago, grieved an unknown man for assaulting Mrs. Pauline Fenck, the wife of Carl Fenck, a truck grower.

W. S. Brundt, superintendent of the Georgia railroads, was indicted by the grand jury of the De Kalb county for running freight trains on Sunday.

An explosion of dust in the glucose works at Davenport, Ia., killed John Hopp, John Hamm, William Hamm, and his daughter Paula.

The monthly statement of collections of internal revenues show the total collections during July to have been \$19,472,628, an increase over July, 1896, of \$5,213,976.

Nine business buildings in Ortonville, Minn., were destroyed by fire, the total loss being \$25,000.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 25th aggregated \$1,197,783,510, against \$1,153,770,833 the previous week. The increase compared with the corresponding week of 1896, was 42.7%.

There were 223 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 21st, against 220 the week previous, and 239 in the corresponding period of 1896.

John V. Seeliger, a former prominent manufacturer of Akron, O., failed for \$160,000.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the Army of the Potomac took place in Troy, N. Y., President McKinley and Secretary Alger being in attendance. Gen. George Ruggles, U. S. A., was elected president.

W. C. sold for a dollar a bushel in New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis and West Superior, Wis., and at 23 cents in Chicago.

A wooden mill exploded by Henry C. White & Son at Chippewa, Wis., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$200,000.

The private banking house of G. A. Rice at Eureka, Ill., closed its doors with a loss of \$100,000.

The Forty-third Wisconsin legislature adjourned sine die after passing the bill revising the statutes of the state.

Improvement in business in all portions of the country was reported.

In Illinois, Indiana and Michigan heavy frosts did some damage to growing crops.

The International Fire Chiefs' association in session at New Haven, Conn., elected as chief A. J. Kennedy, of New Haven.

An excursion train was wrecked near Lima, O., and 29 persons were injured, some seriously.

The national executive board of the United Mine Workers issued a call for a conference at New Haven, Conn., on Aug. 30. The board rejected the proposition of the Pittsburgh operators for a conference to arbitrate the wage dispute.

The People's Savings bank at Mount Pleasant, Mich., closed its doors with a loss of \$100,000.

H. O. Cloughan, a well-known attorney of Washington, and Miss Villa Curtis, a daughter of Dr. W. G. N. Curtis, were killed by the ears at a crossing.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the National League, as announced on the 21st were: Boston, .607; Cincinnati, .612; New York, .615; Cleveland, .556; Chicago, .493; Pittsburgh, .431; Washington, .408; Brooklyn, .386; Philadelphia, .367.

Malley & McCahe, of Coloma, Mich., were killed instantly and Mrs. Mrs. Bailey fatally injured in a runaway accident at Niles.

Andrew Green (colored) was bludgeoned by a man in a suit, too, for killing George Heath, a prominent white man.

J. B. Rich shot and killed his wife at the home of her mother in Nashville, Tenn., killed his brother-in-law and then shot himself. Domestic trouble was the cause.

A large number of miners injured in a riot among the strikers at the mines near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Elicay Sullivan, convicted of assaulting Sarah Lawson and sentenced to 20 years in prison, was taken from jail at Indianapolis, Ind., by a mob and hanged.

The main strike at atoms to atoms at Wallace, Idaho, and enough of him could not be found to hold an inquest on.

The statement that Gen. Weyler had resigned is untrue.

The residence of Joseph Le Clair, near Green Bay, Wis., was destroyed by fire and Mrs. Le Clair burned to a crisp.

William Picard shot and killed Varoca Callehan at Philadelphia. Both men were paying attention to the girl and Miss Callehan's partiality for Picard prompted the shooting.

A large force of miners, who had been ordered to leave, according to the Khyber pass, and the so-called Mad Mullah, a fanatical priest who is inciting the natives of that territory against the British, is said to have collected the Mohammedans for an attack upon Michal and Shabakhi in East India.

The gold fever has seized the members of the revenue marine service.

Three of the crew of the center Perry, which had been going to steam at Portland and Dutch Harbor, deserted and started for St. Michaelas.

A gang of West Virginia desperadoes swooped down on a picnic party at Glenwood, O., and broke up the festivities with the orgies. Lee Wiley, owner of the Glenwood, New Porto and Van Lincovich, two of the picnic party, were fatally stabbed.

Jockey Jess Clutter was killed on the race track at Kansas City. He was mounted on Dasher, when the horse went down, and the boy's skull was fractured by the fall.

Hom. J. C. Gray, ex-mayor of Davenport, Io., and one of the most prominent lawyers of the state, committed suicide because of failing health.

An official dispatch from Simla, East Indies, says that the Afghans have been captured by the Afghans after desperate fighting.

The garrison, which was composed of native levies known as the Khyber rifles, retired with the loss of three men, and were scattered, and the British forces were unable to find them.

A gang of 12 veterans and four lancers was formed to search for the missing.

The fate of Fort Ali Masjid, which was simultaneously attacked by the Afghans, is not known.

The Crystal Falls (Mich.) mine that closed up on a Sunday night was again opened up again. No serious damage was reached with the old employees and new men will fill their places.

The guard at Abbeyville, Ala., went to the home of Frank Smith, colored, and shot him to death through a crack in the wall.

Three men with revolvers robbed the post office at Durango, Io. One of them was severely wounded by the sheriff while the others fled.

At the same men robbed a store at Ashbury and held up five farmers on the highway.

A passenger train on the New Jersey Central collided with an engine near Millville, N. J., and was severely wrecked. One man was killed, another fatally injured, and several others seriously hurt. The dead man was identified as Frank Smith.

The resolution read:

"We, the inhabitants of the town of Iova by holding 11 meetings, one in each congressional district.

The middle-of-the-road populists

at state convention in Des Moines nominated the following ticket: T. C. G. for governor, C. Milligan for lieutenant governor, Charles M. Waterman for supreme court judge, L. C. Davidson for railroad commissioner and H. C. Root for superintendent of public instruction.

Mrs. Margaret Ferris, the widow of George W. Ferris, builder of the Ferris wheel, was married Pittsburgh, Pa., to Francis Schlatter, the "divine heartbreaker." Schlatter opened the campaign in Iowa by holding 11 meetings, one in each congressional district.

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MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Good Bonds Secure.

State Treasurer Koerner and State Auditor Dunn have returned from New York, where they have made advantageous investments of Minnesota's money. Their mission to the east was to negotiate the sale of the state school fund and \$50,000 of the permanent university fund. They found, however, that good bonds were in such demand that they could with difficulty obtain securities which would return a sum of 4 per cent a year. Yet the state law requires that the school and university fund shall be invested either in state or government bonds paying 3 per cent income or in municipal bonds of Minnesota cities giving a minimum return of 3 per cent. Measur Koerner and Dunn were able to purchase \$100,000 worth of Massachusetts bonds netting a little more than 3 per cent, and they were able to arrange for the subsequent purchase of \$160,000 worth of Virginia bonds netting about 4 per cent.

Fair Exhibits.

As Sept. 6, the date of the opening of the Minnesota State fair, approaches, evidences accumulate to indicate that the exhibit will surpass anything heretofore seen in the Northwest. Every day the entries pour in in the most gratifying manner. W. A. McIlvane, of Dennisia, Iowa, who has before exhibited scenes of his native state, where there was his herd of Angus cattle, which is one of the best stock displays ever seen in the Northwest. A herd of full blooded Angora goats from Texas will be another stock item. The goat entries, too, show that though a new breeding has been given that department having four times the space heretofore allowed, it will be crowded to its utmost capacity.

Important Decisions.

Judge Schlesinger, in the district court at St. Cloud, granted an injunction writ of mandamus against Sylvester and Orin Kipp, of St. Paul, to compel Auditor M. E. Kaeser, of Benton County, to accept their tender of taxes without accrued penalty and interest made payment to chapter 100, law 100, and last legal action. Auditor Kaeser, acting on the advice of State Auditor Dunn, refused to accept the taxes upon the ground that the law did not become operative until the first day of January, 1898. The court holds it went into effect on approval, its sole purpose being to expedite and induce the payment of delinquent taxes in counties coming within the meaning of the act.

Lucky Man.

W. L. Williams, an inventor of a unique bicycle sleigh, which many people after seeing the model last winter did not take any stock in, is likely soon to be a rich man as a result of his invention. W. L. Williams and W. J. Williams have retained him in Chicago, where under the firm name of the Williams Rotary Sleigh company, they have entered into a contract with the Manufacturers and Merchants Association of Chicago, for the sale of the new invention. The Chicago company reserve the right after paying five years' royalty, to buy the patent for \$15,000.

To Shock Grains.

J. E. French, of St. Cloud, who has been engaged in the manufacture of a unique bicycle sleigh, which many people after seeing the model last winter did not take any stock in, is likely soon to be a rich man as a result of his invention. W. L. Williams and W. J. Williams have retained him in Chicago, where under the firm name of the Williams Rotary Sleigh company, they have entered into a contract with the Manufacturers and Merchants Association of Chicago, for the sale of the new invention. The Chicago company reserve the right after paying five years' royalty, to buy the patent for \$15,000.

Labor Day.

Gov. Clough has issued his Labor Day proclamation requiring all persons of plant of business when labor is employed to close on Monday, Sept. 6, that being the first Monday in September, the day set apart by law as Labor Day.

News in Brief.

Albert E. Jones, of Minneapolis, was fined \$50 for selling deceased meat.

The body of a two-months-old infant found in the river at St. Paul.

The Interstate Milling company of Little Falls has signed.

At a meeting of the directors of the Farmers elevator at Kenyon, a dividend of 25 per cent was declared.

Emerson Swezey, a street car conductor in Minneapolis, in trying to save his car, was struck by one of the iron poles used in the construction of the bridge.

J. A. Johnson and Oscar M. McEach, of St. Paul, and John A. Larimore, of Minneapolis, are the incorporators and the first board of directors of the Clonkyde American Gold Mining company, since organized, incorporated with the secretary of state. The capital stock is \$1,000,000.

The Fluid Gas Company, of Minneapolis, has incorporated with a capital stock of \$100,000. The object is to manufacture pocket cigar lighters and similar articles.

E. W. Fiske, said to be a Minnesota paper salesman, was arrested at Duluth, charged with having sold 1000 packages of \$25 in National Rolling Mill tobacco. This place received notice of a 10 per cent advance in their wages to take effect September 1.

Interest for Contempt.

Carlisle, W. Va., Aug. 23.—The courtroom was crowded here Saturday morning when Judge Nathan Goss attended the bench to render his decision in the case of the Rev. Dr. C. H. Smith, for contempt of court. He held them guilty of having violated the injunction issued by Judge John Jay Jackson, of the United States court. He said he was determined to punish the offenders notwithstanding the fact that he desired to show every consideration which he might or might not warrant.

He tempered justice with mercy when he sentenced the 27 prisoners to be confined in the county jail until this (Monday) morning.

MADE A RICH STRIKE. Three Lucky Klondikers Return with a Sung Sum.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23.—The first party of Klondikers to brave the dangers of a trip overland to civilization arrived in Seattle Saturday evening. Star, with 90 pounds of gold taken from the Yukon. Four are on Bonanza and one on Eldorado creek. The lucky miners are Edward Thorpe, of Seattle, who was supposed to be dead, George Stewart, of Tacoma, and Joseph Hartung, of Portland. They came out because food was scarce. They stake on Dominion creek and Stewart river. People are rushing to Dominion creek. They are surprised to hear of the intention of the Canadian government to tax the miners on gold, and protest that the miners won't pay it. They estimate that the West American Transportation and Trading company's steamer Portland will bring down \$100,000 to \$150,000 instead of \$1,500,000. They say that their clean-ups were made after those who came down on the trail had dug up the diggings. They say that there was a lack of rain to July 12 and this interfered with working some claims.

Edward Thorpe, his brother William, George Stewart and George Gould, a cousin of the Thorpes, owned a large interest in the Canadian Gold Clarence Berry's on Eldorado creek. They adjoining those of George Cormack, the discoverer. They do not pretend to give values of their claims. Mr. Thorpe owns a gun and is interested in mining rights. They enter, too, that that though a new dredging has been given that department having four times the space heretofore allowed, it will be crowded to its utmost capacity.

ENCAMPED AT BUFFALO.

Annual Gathering of the Grand Army Veterans Association opened.

Bethel, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Grand Army week opened with fair weather. Camp Jevett, the picturesque tent city erected for the accommodation of visiting veterans, on a bluff overlooking Lake Erie, was officially opened yesterday.

The commander in chief was escorted from his headquarters by Major Jevett and other citizens, and by Mayor Wilkeson post of Buffalo and Columbus, president of the Third

United States Infantry, which is assigned to Fort Porter during the encampment.

As the commander in chief was present, the camp a salute of 15 guns was fired. The band, by the general troops of the army, followed the band and marched into the pavilion in the center of the camp, about which thousands of veterans and citizens formed a hollow square.

Stepping to the front of the pavilion Major Jevett, on behalf of the commanding general, presented the camp to the commander in chief, who accepted it in a graceful speech. Commander in Chief Clarkson entered the pavilion when the remarks were concluded and had an impromptu reception of officers from Fort Porter and the national guard.

Later he made an inspection of the camp, in company with the officers of his staff, after which he returned to his headquarters.

EXCITEMENT OVER WHEAT.

Dollar Wheat Reached on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—"Dollar wheat," the big excitement of the market, was reached with a bang, in which were distinguished the cries of the vanquished and the exultant cries of the victorious.

New York, Aug. 23.—At the opening Saturday September wheat sold on simultaneous sales made in different parts of the country at \$1.01 to \$1.02 a bushel, against 99¢ cents, the closing price on Friday. The official closing at noon, after 1½ hours trading, was \$1.055. The cash wheat quotations of September had been raised since August 1, 1901.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—The advance of December wheat Saturday was \$1.025, a net gain of 5¢ cents for the session. September closed at \$1.025 and the highest price December reached was \$1.025, just as the bell rang, but it was not allowed as regular.

Regular study, regular exercise,

simple food, and plenty of time out of doors, plenty of play and plenty of sleep, will insure the up-bringing of England's future queen.—James Cassidy, in St. Nicholas.

Fireproof Babies.

A doctor residing in the East end of London has discovered a solution which renders clothing absolutely fireproof.

"By this discovery," he says, "the palaces of fire in houses by being burnt will be minimized." The formula represents a prescription of five percent alum and five per cent phosphorus of ammonia, which is a powerful antiseptic and disinfectant.

As it is necessary to steep the clothing in the solution, and the tissues so treated will resist the flames, even if they have previously been rubbed with gunpowder.—N. Y. Sun.

Had Been There.

She—Are you never filled with unmeasured longing with infinite desire, ecstasy, with a feeling that your soul can rise above the trammels of mundane things and bask in the sunlight of the infinite?

She—Well?

"ought I to laugh at their improbability and make him think I am smart, or ought I to pretend that I believe them?"

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Advice Was Wanted.

He—Er—these stories your father told about the things he saw out west?

She—Well?

"ought I to laugh at their improbability and make him think I am smart, or ought I to pretend that I believe them?"

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Costly Pictures.

"I suppose," said the amateur botanist, "that orchids are the most expensive plants in the world."

"I am not so sure of that," replied Mr. Dwinellie. "I have seen the asparagus fern, which is very expensive."

"I am not so sure of that," but think of the head you have on you the next morning!"—N. Y. Press.

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An Explanation.

"Wonder why Good Friday is called Good Friday?"

"Why, you 'prise me—it's named after Robinson Crusoe's faithful nurse,"

—Judge.

HUMOROUS.

—Shopping Incident.—"No, madam, we can't take back that waist; you won't take it?" "What if I have? You advertised it as 'changeable silk.'—"Debt Free Press.

—A Maritime Casualty.—Brown.

"There's old Cap. Salta. Had lots of ships ever built in the United States; but he lost her." Robinson—"How?" Brown—"Playing faro?"—Puck.

—An Expert Observer.—"Madame, you must get into all the de

games free?" Sammy Spots—"Naval?"

"What would be use?—dem feller

never see nuttin' in de game?"—Puck.

—His Finance.—"I should tell you, Baron, that I will not have a man of my own until dear mama dies away."

"Baron von Stonehausen—Den

you'll wait till bathe for vot you

call 'de happy day?'—My little loaf!"—Puck.

—Don't Be Late.—"I'm

late again, Baron, and I'm

not late again, Baron."

—A Woman's Complaint.—"I

have a great mind to

get rid of you."

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PINE COUNTY PIONEER.

PINE CITY, MINN., AUG. 27, 1897.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

Local Chips Picked Up Around Town and Shavings Clipped From Our Exchanges.

—Library Pasta, 5c.
—Library Paste 40c.
—Inks and Pencils,
—At the Drug Store.
—Pine County Fair, Sept. 16, 17 and 18.

—For binding twine go to Sticha & Petricka.

—Magnus Shaleen, of Rush City, was in town on business Tuesday.

—Everything in the shape of School supplies at the Drug Store.

—Breckenridge has the Best Cigars in the state, at the new Drug Store.

—Quite a large number of Rush Cityites spent Sunday at Lake Pokegama.

—Jos. Veverka our popular bakery and restaurant man spent Monday in the Twin Cities.

—For the basic, before advise short, quiet man, duty before meals. Rocky Mountain Tea will do the business.

—Peter Stronksky has a new traction engine that he is using threshing in this vicinity.

—Fishing has commenced in earnest around here and everything points to a large crop.

—Dr. E. E. Barnum moved into his new home on Saturday. The doctor has a fine residence.

—Fresh roasted peanuts, all kinds of fruits in their season, nuts and candies, at Jos. Veverka's.

—Due to the Fire Insurance Company of N.Y. Breckinridge. Best companies—cheapest rates.

—C. H. Griffith departed on Monday for Minneapolis and cities below to spend a week visiting relatives.

—For a first-class mill shake, or soft drink of any description, call on Joseph Veverka, at the restaurant.

—Remember the M. E. excursion next Wednesday afternoon. Fare for men \$1.00, for women 75c.

—Lake Pokegama is lined with campers. The white tents can be seen in almost every direction you may look.

—Go to Veverka's restaurant and bakery for milk shakes, and all kinds of soft drinks. He keeps them constantly on hand.

—The new grass has commenced in earnest, and if the weather keeps good for the next two weeks it will be about completed.

—The St. Paul & Duluth railroad company will transport free of charge all donations to the flood sufferers at Sturgeon Lake.

—The new grass must be completed and harvested before us that they will be prepared to receive grain the first of the week.

—N. A. Crittenden, the clothier, has a unique advertisement in the shape of a watch chain that he is giving away to his customers.

—N. Hendricks has purchased a lot on the north side of the river from Mrs. M. Cooper, and will erect a house thereon in a short time.

—Mrs. Theo. Buschmeyer spent Saturday in St. Paul visiting her daughter, Miss Mary, who is spending a few weeks in that city.

—First class ice cream served every Sunday at Veverka's restaurant. He also keeps on hand a first-class stock of fruits, nuts, candies, etc.

—Erick Trooline, of Friesland, was in this place on Saturday, and was home owing to the arrival of his son at his residence that morning.

—The holder of ticket No. 1056, which drew the buggy, does not show up by the first of September, the buggy will be drawn over again.

BARNETT H. HARRIS.

WANTED—To exchange dental work for a good milch cow—must be young and a good milker.

DR. THORNDIKE.

Pine City.

—Services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday as follows: Subject for the morning service, "Contrary Winds." Evening, at 8 o'clock, "Harvest Time." All are invited.

Remember when you come down to Rush City, to see what bargains I can offer you in the line of summer goods.

BARTON B. HARRIS.

Rush City.

—Sticha & Petricka have just received a large stock of scythes which they guarantee. If not found satisfactory they can be returned and exchanged or the money will be refunded.

—The stone work on James Hurley's new building just east of J. D. Vaughan's residence is completed and the brick work commenced. When finished Jimmie will have a neat little office.

—September 16, 17 and 18 have been named as the dates for the Pine County Fair. Although the officers are somewhat late in their announcement, the indications point to a successful exhibition.

—For all kinds of materials for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, and all kinds of fancy work, also stationery, school supplies, blackboards, books, etc. See Sticha & Petricka, at old postoffice building.

—The finest and best kind of cloth and linens and men's and women's furnishing goods on the line of the St. Paul & Duluth, can be found at G. A. Carlson's store at Rush City, and he sells at prices that defy competition.

—Monarchs will royalty enter State Fair grounds during the week of Sept. 6 to 11, with its sufficient Carnival events, such as street parades and illuminations each evening.

—Services in the M. E. church on Sunday next as follows: Morning at 10:30 a.m.; French Gothic; Evening with Hymns. Evening at 6 o'clock. Young Peoples meeting 7:45, Love Feast. Everybody invited.

We understand that John Murray, our popular singer, will return in the spring and erect a solid brick building on the lot he recently purchased from James Hurley between Pat Connor's and Herman Borch's Front street.

—From James Vaughan from the photograph sent in by him, we find the Breckinridge a few days ago a box of dry plants, and a open face or flower-engraved silver watch, finder writes Jonas Lornson, the photographer, at Rush City and get reward.

—This issue will be found the date of the county fair.

The posters will be out next week, and all the farmers are requested to have exhibits on the ground and make that the best fair ever held on the part of the Pine City Fair.

—N. A. Crittenden, the popular citizen of Pine City, has just closed one of the largest and best assortments of shoes of all kinds that ever came to the northeastern portion of the state, and is selling them at prices that defy competition.

—A. C. Trowbridge, the traveling tramp, who has been trying to sell his coat and 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 to the fair.

—Dr. F. W. Trowbridge is now located in our city and can give ample time and attention to the care and treatment of all operations and work to be performed. The Doctor being located here does not need or have to stay any longer than is necessary on treatment by being rushed for time.

—St. Paul is making elaborate arrangements for a carnival during State Fair week, Sept. 6 to 11th. Every evening attractive displays will be made upon the streets, consisting of processions, fireworks, fire departments, bands, etc., and generally pleasing spectacles.

—A. C. Hay who has been at work for the past few weeks at Grand Rapids, returned to this place on Monday to spend a short time camping on the shores of Lake Pokegama.

—It is a good place to go in the weather, but thinks that a camp in a few weeks will straighten him out all right.

—E. J. Boyle, wife and daughter, Miss Boyle of Collingswood, Ont., a sister of Mr. Boyle's, Miss Beulah, and son, Mr. Boyle, Miss Boyle, Miss Armstrong, Miss Alice Prentiss, Miss Jessie Edith and Curtice Johnson, came up from Rush City on Friday and took a trip to Pokegama where they are staying.

—Rev. Paige, of Carlton, spent the first half of the week visiting with the Rev. Prof. of the State U., who has leased a piece of ground from August Ausmanns on the east shore of Pokegama, and built him a cottage. The Rev. gentleman departed for the field of his labors on Tuesday, having enjoyed his visit very much.

—Postmaster Breckinridge announces the postoffice hours as follows: Week days, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, from 12 m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. Deposit mail for the north on Sundays by 10 a.m.; for the south by 4:10 p.m.

—On the lake for the north at 10:10 a.m., south, 12:15 p.m.; north and south, 4:10 p.m.

—Henry J. Rath has purchased a new engine for his planing mill which arrived on Monday and was unloaded on Tuesday morning by A. F. Braverton. The engine is a 15 horse power, and was made by the Michigan Chief Works of the St. Paul & Stillwater, which is a guarantee that it is a good one. Henry started it up on Thursday morning and it did good work.

—Geo. P. Hodge and son Kimball together with Paul and Edwin James, all of New York, arrived in Pine City on Sunday, to spend a week camping at Pokegama. It has been some time since Mr. Hodge has been here but he says he knew the place to go to whenever he had not the time to spare, for he had not forgotten the good times he had camping at Pokegama before.

—The stones for the new village jail is on the ground and Messrs. Bies & Co. are pushing the work rapidly as possible so as to have it completed before the cold weather sets in. The building will be erected between the church and the pastor's house, so as to make it handy for both. It will contain two steel cells, a large corridor and a Justice room. The building will be solid brick 22x32 feet and will be an ornament to the village.

—The Methodist congregation will give an excursion to Mission farm, lake Pokegama, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1, for the benefit of the pastor. The steamboat leaves on the first trip at 1:30 p.m. sharp, and will leave on her last trip at 4:30 o'clock. A lunch will be served on the boat.

—All those interested in church work, should be invited to be present. Don't forget the date—Wednesday afternoon, September 1st, 1897.

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PINE CITY & NORTH BRANCH.

The ball game played at North Branch on Saturday last between the North Branch Invincibles and the Pine City Maroons, resulted in victory for the Maroons by a score of 10 to 8. It was an eleven inning game, and for the first nine innings the Maroons had it all their own way, the score being 10 to 8 in favor of the visitors. In the tenth, Ed Gifford commenced the fireworks by a pretty single, and a wild throw by Will Hurley, over Will Lambert at first base gave him second. O. Carter then sent a hot one to M. Hurley, at third base, making the bases full. C. Johnson then sent a hot one to the center, and Chas. Griffith made a great effort to get it, but it was a foul. In the eleventh Ed Gifford failed to get the ball and drop the dog overboard attached to a parachute. A man and a boy were sent up to the top of the balloon and race to see who could reach the highest point, leap from the balloon and return to the earth in the shortest time. You will enjoy seeing this yourself, and will like the children. Moral—Go to the State Fair Sept. 6th to 11th, and take the children along.

Give the children a chance to come to the State Fair. It will do them good and it will do you good to see them enjoy themselves. There will be boundless interest and immense old world fun to be had by all. The aeronauts will ascend to the dizzy height of a mile or more, and leap from the balloon and descend to the earth by wings or parachute, a species of umbrella. One trip a man will take up a dog with him and drop the dog overboard attached to a parachute.

Dr. F. W. Trowbridge and Liver Remedy and New Wine.

This famous remedy, by a famous physician, has the virtue of being originated by a man who has had a medical education.

and presented in cases of debility, nervousness, and convalescence.

It is impossible to find its equal.

It is a valuable medicine.

TAKE THE CHILDREN ALONG.

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Front page news of the day.

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THE STORY TELLER

BEYOND THE VEIL.

BEYOND the veil of flesh what lies
Of bliss supreme for you and me,
Awakened of glad surprise
To capture and follow.
Have we not seen a heavenly glow
Like that of golden light?
Redeemed radiant, we know
From some serener, brighter place;
And we have come.
From where our loved and lost ones are,
And we never shall forget them more,
The love that dwelt in their near
and tenderness and sympathy;
Though glad we are to leave them, as of yore,
Would quickly come to our relief
If twice perchance we knew
All that we could not be but see,
Be close beside both you and me?

In that unknown our anchor lies;
Our longing souls it satisfies;
To dream of what we cannot share;
That hides all from you and me
Await us friends that will not fail—
Hearken to me.
What that we but prophetic feel
The veil's removal will reveal.
—AUNT LILLIE WOODRUFF, in Chicago Advance.

THE PASSING OF THE CIGARETTE.

BY BREVET-MAJOR GOTHAM.

IT IS a bachelor's room. It does not require a feminine eye to prove this fact, because, by the very evident disarray of bachelor's belongings that lay strewn about.

A shoe last looks pensively out from beneath a pair of trousers dangling from the back of a long, low chair; a trunk stands here, from every indentation, a set of very much used foils, whose nicked appearance prove many passages companion a fowling piece of the latest pattern, and together with numerous other articles of hunting, hunting pictures that speak of stage, truck, and pigeon traps cover the deep red lacquers of the walls. The center of the many-tomed eastern rug is occupied by an antique writing-table, which, propped up on its gray leather, rests on the polished legs of the swinging frame of the sofa that turns their way so cheerily on the gray flat stones of the large, open fireplace. It is the room's chief character being so, is guarded by a prima donna and ironed in like brazen sentinels to the right and left, as if it was their mission to guard the blaze.

The door opens to admit the master, who closes it hastily, as if to shut out another homely-looking thing.

He walks impatiently at his coat, and tosses it aside to join its companion garment on the chair.

The man is good to look at; the score and a-half years he owns have given ample time to grow out of the character upon the handsome face. White, dark, and reckless cast, it is turned toward a far corner of the room where the shadows lay deepest.

A sound, almost a sigh, comes from between the thin lips of the man and writes, "I am alone yet he writes on until the scat of the pen upon the table marks that the task is finished."

The addressed envelope blinks at him from the base of the clock where he carefully places it. "No one can fail to see it there," he thinks to himself.

Returning to the chair, he opens a filter case and takes from its silver surroundings of metal lace work a cigarette, the last it contains.

"The only one," he mutters, "and the last," then lights it.

The scented clouds coil lightly and slowly above the silent smoker for a moment, then, half-consumed, he tosses the cigarette into a queer receiver, shaped like a sabot. It splinters at the touch of the cold metal and goes out.

Crossing quickly to where an old ebony piano stands against the wall, he takes from one of the many drawers something that glitters in the firelight. As if with a purpose, he walks rapidly to a doorway, parts the curtains portentally, pauses a moment, then, a hundred feet in the dark shadows beyond.

Holy! what's that dread noise? A muffled report has sounded from the room behind the curtains; their silken folds sway by a draught and open a trifle to admit rings of smoke and a pungent odor illus the purity of the air.

"Help! help! what's that?" cries the Cigarette, raising its gray head from the little heap of warm ashes that has formed its bed.

"Eh! what's the matter?" queries the Pipe, in answer, lazily rolling over on its polished side.

"Why, you old half-weight," answers the Cigarette, "haven't you heard of a pistol shot when you hear it?"

"My esteemed friend of the tissue-paper coat," retorts the Pipe, stirred to action by the other's marked want of appreciation of the dignity of his pistol shot in this room? You crazy! But it's all from keeping late hours. I suppose; you were born to be light-headed," and with a satisfied glance at his glittering silver bands, the Pipe turns over and begins to resume his ruined carpet.

"I suppose you think you are funny, Mr. Pipe!" sniffs the Cigarette, angrily. "Perhaps you think that because you have been dug out of the ground a few years ago, you are entitled to a free ride? Why, you old ash-sitter, I can give you cards and spades and beat you in a walk, even if I am machine-made."

"Speak for yourself, Kid," growls out the Whist Pack, from his place on the card rack, where he had been a silent listener to the altercation. "Don't get

gay with me—only deal with kings and queens and know my business."

"You know your business, do you?" gets in the Cigarette, now erect in the leather. "And everybody else's, too, don't you talk to me; you are nothing but an old rounder. I know a dead man."

"Ha! ha!" roars the Pipe. "That's where he rape, old fifty-year-old."

The Whist Pack, still grinning, said: "Well, you're right, come as you are. Would quickly come to our relief if twice perchance we knew."

"Ah, that's right, but could we see, Be close beside both you and me?"

In that unknown our anchor lies;

Our longing souls it satisfies;

To dream of what we cannot share;

That hides all from you and me

Await us friends that will not fail—

Hearken to me.

What that we but prophetic feel

The veil's removal will reveal.

—AUNT LILLIE WOODRUFF, in Chicago Advance.

Washington: the place of presidents

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"Gentlemen, gentlemen, this will never do!" It is the silvery voice of the Whist Pack.

"Well, you're right, come as you are.

"Would quickly come to our relief if twice perchance we knew."

"Ah, that's right, but could we see,

Be close beside both you and me?"

In that unknown our anchor lies;

Our longing souls it satisfies;

To dream of what we cannot share;

That hides all from you and me

Await us friends that will not fail—

Hearken to me.

What that we but prophetic feel

The veil's removal will reveal.

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A FRONTIER DUEL.

BY MAJ. ALFRED R. CALHOUN.

THIS plagues of the mining camps in the far west were the miners, Col., is to-day a thriving, law-abiding place, like all western towns, it is still to pass through all the stages of social evolution from the absolute barbarity of its beginning to the high civilization of the present.

These fellows always go armed, carry themselves with a swagger and figure themselves as the coat tails on the ground at all times in the hope that some will give them an excuse to shoot.

Fairplay is a very good name for a town or camp, and Fairplay, Col., is to-day a thriving, law-abiding place, like all western towns, it is still to pass through all the stages of social evolution from the absolute barbarity of its beginning to the high civilization of the present.

There are many who have long since forgotten the past but can distinctly remember the past but erected in Fairplay, and who retain a vivid recollection of the first hotel, the Great Western, which was composed of three rooms, one each, one log and two earthenware ovens, and no chairs, tables or cooking boards. Through this establishment claimed to furnish "accommodations for man and beast," it had no stable for horses, and all its lodgers had to sleep in bunks in one room, while bacon and bacon corned meat were the fare, with no end to their arteries, coffee.

The "extras" were composed wholly of bad cigars, strong chewing tobacco and whisky of a kind so much weaker than the ordinary fluid that one drink of it has been known to produce all the effects of a full bottle of whisky, when accustomed to it, and it always produced a homicidal mania in those who indulged in it as often as once a week.

The bar of the Great Western was the rendezvous, the headquarters, for all the miners and desperadoes in the vicinity, and may be said that it was a constant resort for the gamblers and desperadoes who always swarmed about a new mining town like flies about a sugar hibernation in June.

For this reason, the stranger in the latter class with whom he was in full sympathy, and with an eye to his own gain—he had only one eye—the landlord of the Great Western had fitted up a place for playing faro, and a number of pine tables on which those so inclined—and it was not a few—could play what so inclined—could play that aluring but most uncertain game called poker.

At this time there were only two women in Fairplay, viz., Mrs. Chamberlain, the wife of the principal mine superintendent, and Lizzy Chamberlain, his daughter.

Some men, with wives and daughters at home in the states, rather blamed Mr. Chamberlain for subjecting his family to the hardships and privations of such a life, but they knew well that his devoted wife and daughter insisted on accompanying him and sharing his trials; they would not have been so hard in their judgment.

Arthur Lyons, a fine young fellow of four and twenty, was Mr. Chamberlain's personal attendant, and as he was the employer it was pretty generally conjectured that he had "the inside track" so far as Lizzy was concerned, and that their marriage was only a question of time.

This was, however, in Fairplay, one man who emphatically refused to believe that Lizzy Chamberlain looked kindly on Arthur Lyons, and this man was known as "Red" Snively, the first name being given to designate his complexion and the sanguine color of his hair.

Red Snively wished to be known as "The Mountain Terror," and he tried hard to have the name attach to himself, but as the majority of the miners looked upon him as a nuisance rather than a terror, the name did not stick to any particular item.

Red Snively was a swarthy, ever-armed braggart. He was supposed to be a silent partner in the Great Western hotel, and it was a matter of notoriety that all the gambling features of the establishment were under his immediate charge.

He was a member of his class, Red Snively made himself very objectionable to Lizzy Chamberlain in his disgusting attentions; so much so, indeed, that she dared to venture out unless accompanied by her father or Arthur Lyons.

On one occasion the latter told Red Snively very emphatically that his conduct was disgraceful to Miss Chamberlain, and that it must be stopped, and this was said with such calm emphasis that the bully was not left in any doubt as to the young man's meaning nor of his determination to enforce his requirements.

In addition to its many other uses the Great Western was the post office at which the weekly—more often the monthly—mail was delivered.

One rainy afternoon after the mail had come in Arthur Lyons went up to get the ever-welcome letters and papers from the east.

While he was leaning against the lamp bar waiting for the man behind it to look over the addresses of the parcels that had come by post, he felt a heavy hand on his shoulder, and at the same time he heard Red Snively saying in a mocking, bantering tone that meant mischief:

"Come, Lyons, join me and we'll drink to the health of the beauty of Fairplay."

As Arthur shook the fellow's huge hand from his shoulder, he said, very quietly:

"I do not drink."

"You don't, eh?" sneered Red Snively. "I do, though."

"Then I'll drink for two." The bartender handed Red Snively a bottle and a glass. Half filling the latter, he raised it towards his lips, but, stopping as if he had suddenly changed his mind, he snatched it with an oath:

"No man ever drinks alone!" and with this he threw the contents of the glass into Arthur Lyons' face. The unexpected explosion of the bottle referring to something he had been saying as the reporter joined the group.

"It must have been a thousand miles from a printing press or a post office," ventured the reporter, who has an idea that everything worth knowing is to be found in the newspaper.

"I was just on the point of telling a story of a peculiar happening which occurred to me a few days ago in Montana. To make it a bit clearer I may say for the benefit of the war-weary reader that it is not posted on military matters that the author is not a military man, but a departmental adjutant, having a major general, let us say, in command of a department and some subordinate in command of the district. In the department are several districts, and the author is a post commander of one of these districts, holding the rank of colonel. The late war there was a gallant Major Belo, and now the editor and owner of the Galveston and Dallas News. In the same command to which Maj. Belo belonged there was a tall, magnificent young captain with the eye of an eagle and flowing hair that gave the true leonine appearance to his otherwise head. It was Capt. Cousins, and

WAR REMINISCENCES.

QUEER ADJUTANT.

AN ARMY INCIDENT INTERESTING IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

"It is remarkable how the newspapers" recurred the retired army officer, referring to something he had been saying as the reporter joined the group.

"At last second, which was two years ago, he was still living, and though not to say crazy, was beyond any question very eccentric, as well as a lunatic, just as well that a verdict of insanity was returned and Uncle Sam shouldered the loss of his horse and mules in silence."—Washington Star.

There had been an investigation set on foot, which resulted in a private hearing, which further resulted in the squelching of the case on the ground of mental aberration and the return of the defendant to his home.

"At last second, which was two years ago, he was still living, and though not to say crazy, was beyond any question very eccentric, as well as a lunatic, just as well that a verdict of insanity was returned and Uncle Sam shouldered the loss of his horse and mules in silence."—Washington Star.

A STORY OF THE WAR.

HOW A DUEL BETWEEN TWO CONFEDERATES WAS STOPPED.

Among the brave soldiers produced by the late war there was a gallant Major Belo, and now the editor and owner of the Galveston and Dallas News. In the same command to which Maj. Belo belonged there was a tall, magnificent young captain with the eye of an eagle and flowing hair that gave the true leonine appearance to his otherwise head. It was Capt. Cousins, and

"No more fighting here," shouted a number of men, rushing in between Arthur and the man whom the landlord of the Great Western was helping from the floor. "We are to be shot down in front of our friends and our country under the rules of the code, and not in a crowded bar where innocent men may get popped over."

"I agree to that!" roared Red Snively, who had now recovered himself. "Landlord, you and I are to be shot down in front of our friends and our country under the rules of the code, and not in a crowded bar where innocent men may get popped over."

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