

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.

PINE CITY, PINE COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1897.

NO. 41.

PICTURESQUE KEY WEST.

Eventually It Will Be the Great American Winter Resort.

An Interesting Letter from Lieut. Lucius Young, U. S. N., About Florida's Island Tropics.

Special Key West (Fla.) Letter.

In consequence of the great number of people in quest of health and rest during the summer, pleasant spots for that purpose exist in almost infinite variety and which easily reach to localities possessing a warm climate as winter resorts are few in number, and those that do exist involve a long journey to reach them. However, with increased facilities for travel and extended knowledge, the requirements of civilization for winter resorts will be met by the discovery of localities adapted for the purpose. Thus within the last few years we have seen the popularity of Florida as a winter resort steadily growing, large hotels erected, and many places within her borders created into winter sanitariums.

In all these places, as well as in the towns and cities of the southern states bordering on the gulf, the winter climate is generally too cold and variable to meet all the requirements of those in search of a mild change. In the sequence of this inequality, many are induced to seek a more uniformly warm climate in Bermuda or the islands of the West Indies, and many a long journey by sea, and the incidents to

ences are typical of southern luxury and are surrounded by tropical trees and flowers.

On the west side, facing a perfectly safe harbor capable of admitting vessels of the largest draft, is the naval station or storeroom, having a fine iron pier or wharf extending out to deep water where men-of-war replenish their supplies. A military station was established in the early part of this century by Commodore Porter, who made it the headquarters and base of supplies for his fleet, then occupied in suppression of piracy in the West Indies.

Just to the southward of the naval station is the new and elaborate customhouse and post office, of a style of architecture more in accord with the rigors of a New England climate than that of the tropics. A little beyond the customhouse and facing the harbor is the marine hospital, a very commodious building, well ventilated, and in every way adapted to the health and comfort of the sick. Off the southwest point of land and connected with it by a narrow causeway, are the picturesque remains of an old brick fort, no longer garrisoned save by a solitary keeper, and the ruins of a castle that was once the scene of military drills has been turned into a tennis court.

Situated to the rear of the city and in the center of the island is a large convent, surrounded by a beautiful garden several acres in extent, and to the good auspices of this institution are attached the public schools, a fine public primary, between the convent and the shallow bay that incloses the island to the northwest is the abandoned garrison where a bat-

TRYING THE BLOODHOUNDS.

A Fugitive Race That Gave a Nervous Spectator a Scare.

"The dogs! The dogs!" The cry of agonized apprehension was simultaneous with the appearance of a man with disheveled hair, distorted features, and the texture of fear in his eyes, who leaped from the arroyo and dashed past with the speed of the wind. The horror of the situation struck me dumb and paralyzed my nerves. The yellow of the swift approaching dog beat on my ears like the roar of cannon, and the pressure on my brain was like that of a man drowning in 40 fathoms of water. I tried to run, and a million pains shot through my limbs, as though I had been shocked by a powerful electric battery. I was only conscious of one fact, and that was that I stood directly in the path of a pack of bloodhounds, taught by instinct and training to tear human bipeds to pieces. The knowledge that they would only attack the man they were delegated to hunt down did not occur to me. It only came to me when the pack dashed past in full cry. The dogs paid no more attention to the man than they had been one of the sagabruhs of the plains.

Strength and sensibility came back as quickly as they had departed, and I followed the dogs at top speed to learn the fate of the fleeing convict. A hundred-yard dash brought me in sight of the race track stable and within hearing of a chorus that made my blood run cold. The pack had caught sight of their game and were yelping like a pack of hellhounds; a dozen horsemen and stable boys were shouting at the dogs and trying to turn them from the fugitive's track. But terribly clear and distinct above these sounds came the maddened shriek of the convict, who was plunging in headlong fashion toward the open door of one of the stables. It was evident his strength was almost gone, but he dashed through the stable door, and I heard the key turn in the rusty lock while the dogs were still several yards away.

The horror was still upon me when the head of the convict appeared at the open window, ten feet above the ground, and, to my amazement, he greeted the people and dogs below with a jeering laugh. "That was a dead easy one," he said, "I laughing at 'em. I had been here ten minutes ago, but I wanted to give you fellows a scare." The dogs recognized the man they had been pursuing and made frantic efforts to reach him. They jumped toward the window, striking against the side of the barn and falling back, while they yelped and howled in impotent rage, all the foam streamed from their red chops. I appealed to the stableman for an explanation, but all I could get out of him was: "They are trying the dogs, I reckon."—Cripple Creek Guide.

HOW TO ROB TRAINS.

Theory of a Noted Criminal Who Did It Once Too Often.

James True, the train robber, is in jail here, accused of holding up a train single-handed. True is a fine looking man, about 35 years of age, and while he has a cool, determined looking air, he has not the least person who would be picked out as one of the most daring train robbers of modern times. The charge against him was made by the United States authorities for the reason, as alleged, that he robbed a mail car. The offense was committed last winter at Uintah, Utah. Newspaper readers will remember about the holding up of a train at that place, the robbery of the mail and express cars and the terrorizing of the passengers. At that time it was declared that a large band of masked men had attacked the train, and that hundreds of shots were fired to create the impression that there was a number of robbers.

After it was all over, however, it was ascertained that the deed was the work of one man. He had gone swaggering through the train and alongside of it, crying out orders to his "men," accompanying each order with a vicious oath and a pistol shot. The trainmen and the passengers concluded that a band of robbers had surrounded them and were lying alongside the railroad track ready to send a volley of six shot bullets into the train at the command of the leader. The robber is said to have secured a lot of rifle booty from the mail car, but he was unable to get into the safe of the express car, and contented himself with small articles.

A hot search was immediately made for the robber through the mountains about Uintah, but without success. Sheriffs, constables and detectives finally abandoned the search, but Uncle Sam's men never gave up, and it is claimed that a strong case has been made against True. It is claimed that the prisoner was formerly a railroad man, and that he was at one time the leader of an organized band of robbers in Colorado. He says that he has a wife and children residing in Utah—Sacramento (Cal.) Bee.

His Mother's Speech.

Ethel—I saw Conat Hardupski last night. Cousin Tom—Does he talk as brokenly as ever? Ethel—Yes. I heard him ask me to lead him five pounds before he left.—London Answers.

Setting Him Right.

Greenfield—Is the young bird, Craven—No, sir. He possesses it on the other side. He is not my baby; I'm his father.—Boston Transcript.

AUTOGRAPH OF THE ELEVATOR.

All Making Most of It in Great Awe of That "Boy."

It does the elevator boy an injustice when you think he would tell you something against you. He has not. That is, not against you in particular. It is all humanity who ride in elevators against whom his scorn is directed. If you happen to belong to that class, of course the elevator boy is not to blame for that.

He is essentially suspicious. He thinks the whole world is in a conspiracy against him. This is illustrated by a story told of a characteristically morose elevator boy in one of the big downtown buildings. He eyed every man who got on his machine as if to say: "Who told you you could ride on this elevator?" One of the office holders saw the building who had been using the machine for a year or more, with constantly increasing trepidation, finally concluded he would get an expert to devote to the elevator boy, even if he were thrown down the shaft for his temerity. One day he said: "Will, what would you do to a man like that? He is so honest, candid opinion of you?"

Without the least hesitation in the world the elevator boy said: "I'd smash him in the head with the shaft." One man in the building who dares to address the ear of the lifting machine.

It will be noticed that the class of man who ride in lifting machines are called "elevator boys." This is a misnomer. The gentles who originally presided over the machines were boys, and many an accident happened when the affairs were put into use that the boys were replaced by men, who are still out of courtesy called boys.

As a rule, the elevator boy has an eye for the aesthetes as well as the beautiful. The Christmas season never passes that he does not decorate his machine with mistletoe. If a man asks him what he means by putting so much time to embellish his lift, he simply remarks: "It's the beginning of the holiday season, and I like to call attention to the fact that I'm beginning to thaw out for the regular annual Christmas and New Year's tips."

It was during the Halloween season that an amusing incident happened in one of the big buildings in the business end of town. The elevator boy sends one of those fellows who paid as much attention to his hair and melicite as a club man. There was not a single young woman in the building that he was so familiar enough with to address by her first name.

The lower floor on this occasion was crowded with anxious men who were frowning and swearing because the elevator would not come down. The upper floor was likewise crowded with men who were also breaking one of the commandments because the machine would not move up. The machine was suspended in midair. The electric bells were playing a sulphurous tune both above and below, and cries and threats were made against the elevator boy. After an interval of perhaps 15 minutes the machine glided swiftly down the chute and came to a gentle halt. The door was thrown back by the elevator boy and his face was cut by a grin which extended from ear to ear. A pretty little girl in a blue dress covered with blouses and her hat very much asked.

It was like oil on troubled waters. "Wouldn't you an elevator boy, you're the maddest of the former anxious passengers as he stepped respectfully into the machine."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Fear in Animals.

Back in prehistoric times our ancestors probably knew fear as a constant feeling. They fought to defend their lives and homes from one another. With the beginning of agriculture and the domestication of animals, fighting ceased to be the chief object of existence, gentleness had a chance to grow, and fear was not so common a state of mind. But we are not in the condition of savage tribes. We do not live in fear of ourselves, and we understand that the animals we have domesticated must be treated with uniform kindness. The horse is exceedingly nervous, while cattle do not appear so nervous, any dairyman will tell you that the utmost gentleness is necessary in caring for them. We can reason away most of our fear, neither the wild nor the domestic animals can do so much. The one way to teach an animal to conquer fear is to let him feel that he may trust us and that he is true and only way for it leads to love—and "perfect love casteth out fear"—Our Animal Friends.

How a Horse Starts.

This was the subject of a recent communication to the Paris Academy of Science. Many instantananeous photographs were made of a horse at the start, starting from a position of rest, and a careful comparison of the pictures, coupled with a study of the anatomy of the animal, led to conclusions which are said to be at variance with what has hitherto been believed. It would appear from this evidence, that the forelegs play an important part in the propulsion of the animal from the very beginning of the start, and that the best muscles, remarkable for their development in the horse, are essential agents in equine locomotion.—Youth's Companion.

"There's a kind word had scooped the ark, as it held nothing but patri—Chicago News.

The Crown Roller Mills.

Rush City, Minn.
New and Improved Machinery.

First-Class Flour Guaranteed.
FRED HEINRICH, Prop.

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DEALERS IN
FRESH AND SALT MEATS.

We keep constantly on hand the Following Meats:
Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Poultry, AND GAME IN SEASON.

We also make and have on hand all kinds of sausages.
KASHIK & HOEFELER,
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Herman Borchers

Carries the most complete stock of
Ladies' and Gent's
Fine Boots and Shoes

Ever Brought to this village.
Also Carries a First-Class Line of
Rubbers and Slippers.

Boots and Shoes Made to Order.
Boot and Shoe Repairing
a Specialty.

PINE CITY, MINN.

Gems of the Cycle World

They won't at once a famous name, because there have
"Cushion Frame."

KONNARK YARNELL

AND
YARNELL

To behold is a pleasure, to ride, a positive joy.
The "Cushion Frame" is to the wheel what springs are to the carriage.
Manufactured in Minneapolis, by Moore Carving Machine Co., Salesroom, 671 1/2 Ave. South. Write for Catalogue. Call when in town.

J. A. Franta,

Manufacturer of Harness

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Horse Supplies of all kinds constantly on hand, Repairing a Specialty.
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Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Etc.

Special attention paid to the Farmers' trade. When in the city call at the old stand and look over my goods and prices, and see the inducements I can offer.

E. E. Barum, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon.

Residence in Ryder Home. Office in room over the Drug Store.
Pine City, Minnesota.

Dr. E. L. Stepihan,

Physician and Surgeon.

—Office at Drug Store—
Hickley, Minnesota.

A. J. Stowe, M. D.,

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of the University of New York City, 1887. Office in new building first door north of Postoffice. Residence second house north of office.
Rush City, Minnesota.

Robt. C. Saunders,

Attorney at Law.

Hickley, Minnesota.

S. G. L. Roberts,

Attorney and Counselor
at Law.

Pine City, Minnesota.

Ed. C. Gottry,

Attorney at Law.

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DEALERS IN
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Best Goods at Lowest Prices.
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PINE CITY

LIVERY STABLE

W. P. GOTTRY,
Proprietor.

First-Class Livery Rigs Furnished at any hour.

PINE CITY, MINN.

Wanted—An Idea. Who can think of some simple device for making... Write JOHN WEDDINGHAM & CO., Patent Attorneys, 100 Washington St., New York City, for full list of two hundred inventions wanted.



A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT KEY WEST, FLA.

such a voyage are more than invalids can endure. Under these circumstances it has long been a wonder to me that the merits of Key West have not been more recognized; the temperature in winter is that of the finest summer weather in New York, and it would be impossible to conceive a more agreeable climate than that afforded in Key West during the period of the year from October to the middle of April, the thermometer rarely falling below 60 degrees. The island is just off the southern extremity of Florida and is in a direct line with the steamer routes leading from the Atlantic to Cuba and the gulf ports.

It is true Key West at present can only be conveniently reached by rail to Tampa and thence by steamer making a run of 17 hours by sea; but as the island is only separated from the mainland a short distance by an endless chain of keys and coral reefs with very shallow water intervening, it could with ease, and at a moderate cost, be connected by rail to the main stem

tery of artillery was until within a few years stationed. The barracks within a grassy lawn, consisting of several neat houses, having all the conveniences of a warm climate, are now leased out to a nominal sum for private residences, a sergeant being left to have supervisory charge of the property.

Facing to the southward are a lot of sand banks or mounds on which are mounted a number of obsolete guns of large caliber that once formed an imposing water battery, and would still be of material benefit in an emergency. These sandhills gradually merge into a beautiful white coral beach.

The salt pans on the island are another source of much wealth. They consist of shallow basins dug in the soil and into which the sea is permitted to flow, then cut off, and the water thus confined is allowed to evaporate under the solar rays and the salt is deposited. One effort has ever been made to obtain fresh water on the island and that after sinking the sugar over 600 feet the well was abandoned and it is exceedingly doubtful if water can be reached under 2,000 feet. Cisterns filled with rain water furnish the supply, which is pure, cold and healthful.

The population of the island is composed largely of Spaniards, or Cubans who came over from Cuba with the tobacco industry, and since their advent the statistics of the port show constantly increasing trade.

These foreign residents are universally respected and in their business relations are on terms of perfect harmony with the other inhabitants.

The inhabitants of Key West were exceedingly loyal to the union during the civil war, and one of the first monuments erected to the memory of the federal dead was a beautiful obelisk placed in the shady triangle near the naval station. In the early part of 1866, the island was a beautiful obelisk, it is a popular post of the U. S. A. R.

The island is about three miles long and two wide, and when it was discovered by the Spaniards immense piles of human bones were found scattered over the surface, from which they called it *Isle de los huesos*, to indicate that the island was a great battle ground, as it was the custom of the Florida Indians to pile the dead killed in battle only. From the Spanish word *granite* the island passed into the hands of three purchasers from Nassau, who called it *Thomas's Island*, and the settlement followed because known as *Allenstown*; the Spanish name, however, never leaves, but in its course of time became corrupted into *Key West*, by which the island and town are now known.

LUCIEN YOUNG.

—We wonder why the fire never burns until after the meal is cooked.

MORNING TO FEDERAL ROAD AT KEY WEST.

via Cape Florida. Soon a railroad has been projected and surveyed, and it is only a question of a short time when it will be completed. Twenty-five years ago I made my first visit to this island, and found the town then but a comparatively village. Now it has grown to the proportions of the largest city in Florida, with evident signs of further progress and a steadily increasing commerce.

The streets have been graded and paved, street railways inaugurated, the number of substantial buildings increased, cigar manufacturing establishments, many of which employ more than 500 workmen, and imposing public buildings erected. The private resi-

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

The first crematory in the northwest will be completed soon at Forest cemetery in St. Paul.

The attorney general has handed down his opinion in the capitol case question, and it is to the effect that while the commission was not authorized to award the contract for Georgia marble, such award does not violate the law of 1903 providing for the use of home produced marble.

This opinion, in the face of the attorney general's letter to the governor, is something of a surprise, but it settles the question unless some citizen who is dissatisfied with the matter sees fit to apply for an injunction and take the case into court.

The day following the decision, Channing Seabury, vice president of the capitol commission, called on the contractor for the construction of the new building.

The men employed by Halverson, Richardson & Co. in Minneapolis, are constructing the new logging road at Red Lake, had a little experience with the Indians which was helpful on this occasion.

The variety of religious instruction that can be obtained on the streets of Minneapolis is probably more varied than that in the most varied parts of the world.

George Green, near Sauk Center, was handling a shot gun, when in some unknown manner it was accidentally discharged, the contents striking his forehead, leaving the skull completely open.

A boy of 16 years of age named Raymond Scott, and claiming to hail from St. Paul, is confined in the county jail at Winona on the charge of horse stealing.

The Northern Lumber company whose head camp are situated just west of Mountain Iron, expects to cut and land at Cloquet 20,000,000 feet of logs next winter.

Judge Willis has ordered that under certain conditions the manna bank of St. Paul may reopen Oct. 15.

Four cars of silk from Japan passed through Hastings en route for New York.

The Rochester Woolen mills have been repaired since the fire and are now running full time.

The work of constructing the electric lighting plant at the Rochester state asylum has been completed.

During the past year the attendance of the Rochester schools was 1,072.

At Duluth, Joseph Bochetto, a well known grinder, was struck on the head with a car by Charles Florin and fatally injured.

Barriers attempted to rob the postmaster at Sauk Center, but they were foiled by Postmaster Bartholomew's big dog and driven off. The dog was badly cut with a knife.

A disease resembling locking is prevalent in Polk county.

Attendance, \$5,000; receipts, \$45,000. This is in brief the result of the success of the Minnesota state fair of 1907.

J. V. Wenzel, living ten miles from Red Wing, learned yesterday that a dog, while leading a goat and was dragged through the woods and killed.

PRESIDENT DIAZ PERIL

Attempted Assassination of Mexico's President—The president of Mexico, Sept. 17—President Diaz was assaulted with deadly intent during the ceremonies attending the celebration of the anniversary of his independence.

As soon as the building is completed and all the appliances put in place, there will be a cremation, a body having been placed in the vault of the cemetery some time ago with this express understanding, and several others which now lie buried beneath the green award, will probably be disinterred and reduced to ashes by the modern method.

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HUMOROUS.

"I want to say this," shouted John Jingo, "as a matter in the great galaxy of Jim dandy!" "You bet," echoed Lou Rouser Down, "a regular Honora!"

"Imagine how. Perhaps he is just riding around town in that horse of his—the thing, however." "Cincinnati Commercial Tribune."

"Customer—You remember you sold me this coat yesterday? You say you would return the money (it wasn't satisfactory)." Clothing Merchant—"But, my dear sir, it is quite satisfactory; I never had better money as dot in all my life!"—Puck.

"Young Lady—You are a wonderful musician on the piano, I hear." Prof. von Spieler (hired for the occasion)—"I play (sighs) accompaniments sometimes."

"American Boy—'Papa, what's an absolute monarchy?'" "Papa—'A country ruled by a king whose authority is unlimited. His word is law, and the people must do his bidding. Do you understand?'" American Boy—"Oh, yes, papa. I understand. Is it a monarchy?" "N. Y. Weekly."

"Hobson is certainly daff about his new baby of his." "What has he done?" "Why, we were all talking about the fact that he had sold the last Saturday." "Hobson only made one remark." "What did he say?" "He wanted to know if they had raised the duty on catnip tea!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BOLIVIA'S RUBBER TREE LAW.

It Has Forty-Two Provisions Warned to Confuse Any Proprietor. The law regulating the control of rubber trees in the republic of Bolivia was promulgated a year and a half ago, and consists of 24 articles warranting to proprietors and owners of the vast estates of North, South, or Central America.

The right to explore the public forests for rubber trees is limited, by article 11, to all natives or foreigners who obtain previous license is required, and such explorations "may be made by any number of persons at the same time."

It is the responsibility of all good citizens to do everything in their power to protect the song birds. In a neighborhood near a city, a certain bird was seen among the larger trees.

There are strict laws against the slaughter of song birds. It is the responsibility of all good citizens to do everything in their power to protect the song birds.

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INFANT INCUBATORS.

A Successful Machine for Raising Weakly British Babies. At the Victorian Era exposition at Earl's court recently a novel treatment of the infant incubator was shown.

The most important considerations in the vitality of premature infants are weight and temperature, and on these points the incubator offers the best chance of saving their lives.

The incubator is a box in which the infant is placed, wrapped in cotton wool, and held on a little wooden cradle.

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FOR POST-MORTEM USE.

Why a Mountaineer Would Not Sell His Crop of Walnuts. As I pulled up out of the steepest part of the Cumberland mountain road.

"Good morning," I said to this, "can you tell me where William Scrags lives?" "What do you want of him, stranger?" he replied.

"I understood he has some walnut trees for sale," I said.

"He ain't got any now."

"How do you know I asked in some surprise, for the usual mountaineer was not so communicative."

"Oh, I beg your pardon," I hastened to explain. "Of course, I did not know they were yours. They had been in my hand when I bought them."

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JOPKINS' MISTAKE.

Cost Him a New Dress and a Pretty Hat—Hopkins had read somewhere that if a woman got hold of a newspaper with a clipping cut out of it, she would find out the name of the man who had never rest until she had found the missing complete paper.

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PINE COUNTY PIONEER

AD C GOTTSY Editor and Prop.

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PINE CITY, MINN., SEPT. 24, 1897.

EIGHTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF THE PINE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND STOCK BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Eighth Annual Fair has come and gone. The weather was favorable and the exhibits were all first-class.

The first man on the grounds with an exhibit was D. Grant, one of the very progressive and prosperous Pine County farmers.

Mr. Grant was also one of the executive committee and well known faculty of the exhibition. John Holm came next with a rare and excellent display of farm products.

Water E. Smith's exhibit of horses and cats was the best collection of horses on the ground. Water walked away with the premiums for breeding horses and cats.

Henry Krohn, of the Barrett estate, in with a fine exhibit, and took first premium in several articles. He demonstrated beyond a doubt that the land on the lower plateau will produce with any other locality.

John Summers displayed the finest specimens of cultivated cranberries ever seen in the county.

Alfred Hies for his choice exhibit secured five premiums. Mr. Hies is an enterprising farmer and takes hold with a view to advance the interests of agriculture.

Frank Cook had the reputation of having secured seven out of a display of only seven varieties. Frank has a beautiful farm, and it is kept under a high state of cultivation.

Robert Wilcox had the most elaborate display of pumpkins, some of them being large enough to make a house for Peter Panik's sister's wife.

Wm. Peterson of a display of seven varieties secured four premiums.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor, who lives on the Lambert farm, made a very creditable exhibit of farm products, having a garden capable of so much in any state. They were simply perfect.

John O. Goppelt took first premium on sheep and lambs, and says he is sorry he did not bring his hope down, but thought perhaps the commission might think they had dropped. His feeding them on down East "yaller meal"—great stuff for sheep.

Wm. Doran and Hiram Kenney both had fine exhibits. Mr. Kenney's display in particular being very fine.

Mrs. J. D. Wilcox had the largest general exhibit in the Agricultural department. They were all very fine specimens of the garden and field.

Robert Greig, although not to the manner born, had a showing in farm products that would make a prairie farmer gasp with envy. He had fine corn, beans, peas and potatoes.

The ladies exhibited the everlasting wood of the management for the entire year and energy with which they made and made an attractive display. We publish the program list in full.

ROCK CREEK.

Mrs. H. L. Mills is reported ill.

L. Spaulding is building a very nice house.

Henry Barrett has sold his furniture to G. D. Enoch.

E. Schindler returned to Ellsworth, Wis. this week.

Geo. Knight has moved his family into the Webster house.

John Gilman made Duluth a visit. Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss McKinnon left for West Duluth last Friday to attend school.

Gilman & Malmgren are building an office for Dr. Rutherford and King.

Mrs. D. A. Dunn spent a few days in St. Paul last week, visiting friends.

Dr. Rutherford has commenced taking music lessons from J. B. Heinberg.

Mrs. John Walton left for Minneapolis on Monday to visit her sick father.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ross have moved into the house vacated by J. S. Ferguson.

Mrs. J. L. Wescott has been on the sick list some time, but is reported to be recovering.

Mrs. Deed Smith, of Minnesota, Minn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Street, of this place.

Dunn & Marcus are spending a few days in northern Wisconsin, looking up a mill location.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tate left for Sauk County Thursday, where they will make their future home.

Miss Jennie Hader, of Pine City, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with Mrs. J. P. Heinberg.

Fred Newberry, of St. Paul, has bought 40 acres of land from the estate of J. P. Heinberg, and will move his family up this week.

Mrs. Augusta Teikson, who has spent the past two months visiting at the Markins home, left for her residence in Chicago, Thursday.

Geo. Becker, of Rockford, Mich., spent a few days visiting G. H. Enoch, of this place, and left for Sapperton, Wis. Friday last to visit his other relatives.

The horse belonging to Wm. O'Brien ran on the railroad track Sunday night, and the high passenger train going north killed one and injured two.

By the way, what because of E. L. George as we failed to see say of the valuable work in the editorial of the literary for some time past week. Suppose he has been writing up nights for the last two weeks looking over the work and all over it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ferguson left for Ansonia, Wis., where their son Leola is located, on the 15th. Mr. Ferguson has been in poor health for some time, and it is expected a change of climate may do him some good.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson have lived here nearly 20 years, and are well known by everybody and have a large number of warm friends, who hope that their future home may be a very pleasant one.

COMMUNICATED.

EDITOR PIONEER.—I see by the last edition of your paper, that we have an outside debt advertised for Pine City. Now, Mr. Editor, with all fairness to the publishing office, I cannot but enter my protest against visiting professional men in a town, especially where there is a member of the same profession permanently located and a properly owned and operated law office.

I think it is a duty we owe our own professional people, whatever their calling may be, and especially where worthy to pay money to our own talent, who help pay our taxes, and spend their money among us.

What family talk and experience in the course of a year, many child accidents, such as broken bottles, screws, awdles, etc., leaving scars on the face and neck, and sometimes a scar on the face to be kept for life. For all of these things, I think it is a duty we owe our own professional people, whatever their calling may be, and especially where worthy to pay money to our own talent, who help pay our taxes, and spend their money among us.

WANTED.—FIDELITY AND ACCURACY. We gentlemen or ladies in town for a month or more, and are ready to pay money to our own talent, who help pay our taxes, and spend their money among us.

First publication Sept. 17, 1894. Order for Hearing on Claims, etc. State of Minnesota, in and against the estate of A. P. Perkins, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of A. P. Perkins, deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of A. P. Perkins, deceased, have been granted to S. G. Roberts, of Pine City, Minn., and he is now acting as administrator.

That six months be and the same is hereby allowed to the said A. P. Perkins, in which all persons having claims against the estate of A. P. Perkins, deceased, are required to file the same in the Probate Court of said county.

That six months be and the same is hereby allowed from and after the date of this order, in which all persons having claims against the estate of A. P. Perkins, deceased, are required to file the same in the Probate Court of said county.

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Do You Know

The Pride of Pine City

Is manufactured by the Latest Machinery?

Do You Know

That we have a Roller Feed Mill with which we can grind feed as fine or as coarse as you want it?

Do You Know

That our Rye Flour Mill is in operation, and that we are manufacturing a Fine Quality of Rye Flour?

Come and look the mill over—we will be glad to show you around.

PINE CITY MILLING COMPANY.

Shall We Meet YOUR APPROVAL

And hearty co-operation? We have come here to make our home, and request your support on business principles.

OUR OULLET FOR HEAVY PURCHASES

At our two stores gives us advantage of the largest markets.

WITH OVER TWENTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

and ample capital, we certainly have no fear of competition, quality considered.

In Our Millinery Department

We certainly excel anything this side of the cities, and those who desire the Latest and Best, can be satisfied here.

Our Dress Goods Department

Is the largest outside of the cities, and will continue to grow with the demands of the trade. It will be a pleasure to show this line.

In Ladies', Misses' & Children's Capes & Jackets

Buying for two stores gives us great advantage here, as quantity cuts a big figure in prices. We can furnish anything wanted.

Extra Special.

- 25 yards all silk Grosgrain Satin... 184 Gray Cotton Blankets, extra quality... Men's heavy Duck Coats... Ladies' Mink Coats... Best grade American Indigo Prints...

NICE QUALITY FANCY COLOR, OUTFITTING DRESSMAKERS AT THE

Men's Clothing made to Order.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES IN SIZES 6 TO 8, 50c. LADIES' FURGEED LINED MERINO SUITS AT 48c. MEN'S SOLID GRAY SUITS AT \$1.10. MEN'S CAPS AT 15c.

GROCERIES.

(Subject to change at any time.) 10 lbs Granulated Sugar... 25 lbs Brown Sugar... 9 lbs Coffee... 5 lbs uncolored Japan Tea... 5 lbs Glass Starch... 10 lbs Best Laundry Soap.

for \$5.

We pay above the market for your butter and eggs, and want all we can get. Kindly give us a call.

PINE CITY MERCANTILE CO.

In the New Tierney Building.

Advertisement for Budington Route shoes, featuring a portrait of W.L. Douglas and text: 'W.L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. In the World. It is the most comfortable shoe ever made... ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS AND Chicago.'

SPECIAL ATTENTION!

We are now all ready to show you the biggest newest, cheapest line of Dry Goods and Clothing, and at prices that will suit one and all.

DRESS GOODS.

- 48-inch all-wool serge in all the new shades... 48-inch all-wool serge... 48-inch all-wool serge... 48-inch all-wool serge... 48-inch all-wool serge... 48-inch all-wool serge... 48-inch all-wool serge... 48-inch all-wool serge... 48-inch all-wool serge... 48-inch all-wool serge...

We have all the new Dress Trimmings in Braided Silks, Velvets and Ribbons.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Are you going to buy a jacket this fall? If so remember we have for this fall bought the best and cheapest line that was ever shown and if you can't save money by buying from us, ALL WE SAY IS DONT BUY.

- 40 Ladies Beaver Jackets, velvet collar... 25 Ladies Jackets in black and navy only... 25 Ladies Jackets, all-wool new, stylish garment, worth at the very lowest \$5.00... We will sell you one for \$5.00

In fact every garment in our store will be sold for at least one-third less than you can buy them in any other store. Every garment can be seen in our store to prove that what we say is true.

CLOTHING! - CLOTHING.

We have this fall selected the best and cheapest line of Clothing ever sold in Rush City or on the line of the St. P. & D. road. Every garment sold guaranteed.

- 25 Men's all-wool Suits in black, gray or brown mixture, single or double breasted... 25 Men's Suits all wool, new nobby, suits, worth \$12.00. While they last... 25 Men's all-wool Jax Worked in black only, worth \$12.00. We say only \$8.00, and durable, worth \$10.00, our price... \$7.00

BOYS' SUITS

At \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.00, and \$10.00. Children's Suits, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

G. A. CARLSON

RUSH CITY, MINN.

LOOK OUT FOR THE GARS

That are bringing our New Stock.

We bought early and we bought cheap. We came first, and got first choice. We milked the markets and kept the cream, which enables us to offer

Profitable Pickings to Protected Patrons

who want the worth of their money, and the quintessence of Quality.

Note this: A New Stock, A Choice Stock, A Low Price.

We will make it pay you to buy all your goods of us.

Following are some of our Bargains

- CLOTHING: Men's Suits from \$2.75 to \$18.00... Boys' Suits... Children's Suits... Men's Ulsters... Men's Overcoats... Children's Beaver coats... DRY GOODS: Black Suiting... Fine Yarns... Silks... Jackets and Capes... Hosiery... Underwear... Hats and Caps... Men's Fine Hats...

Advertisement for Men's, Ladies and Children's Shoes by BARNEY H. HARRIS, Rush City, Minn.

PINE COUNTY PIONEER.

PINE CITY, MINN., SEPT. 24, 1897.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

Great Chips Picked up Around Town and Shavings Clipped From Our Exchanges.

- Library Paste, 5c.
Library Paste 10c.
Luks and Pencils.
At the Drug Store.
Line and cement at Rybak's Cash Store.
Feed grinding while you wait at the Pine City Roller Mills.
Services in the Catholic church Sunday at 9 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Everything in the shape of School supplies at the Drug Store.
Eight pounds of Arbuckle coffee for \$1.00 at Berg & Ihle's old store.
Breakhardt has the best Druggists in the state, at the New Drug Store.
New goods of every description just arrived, at F. J. Rybak's Cash Store.
Rocky Mountain Tea makes a soft, smooth and beautiful skin. Removes all impurities from the face.
Capt. Seaver spent Tuesday in the Twin cities and Stillwater on business.
Highest market price paid for eggs and poultry at Berg & Ihle's old store.
A. E. Webber is still busily engaged in bringing down wood from up the river.
Rocky Mountain Tea is composed of roots, berries, gums and leaves that nature made, its great medicine.
The Pride of Pine City is a Fancy Patent made from Pine country wheat try it.
Fancy shirt-waist silks for only 16 cts per yard at Barney H. Harris Rush City, Minn.
Rev. E. A. Bouska, of Yancton, South Dakota, visited Father Rabstienek last week.
For good health, Doctors advise short, quick runs daily before breakfast. Rocky Mountain Tea will do the business.
Rocky Mountain Tea, correct constipation, indigestion, headache, liver complaint, gives strength to the whole system.
Alfred Hobbs leaves today for Hunkley to spend Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Ward Folsom.
Fresh matted peanuts, all kinds of fruits in their season, nuts and candies, at Jos. Veverka's.
Barney H. Harris, of Rush City, will send samples of any of his goods free of charge upon request.
When you go down to Rush City call on Barney H. Harris, and see his full line of seasonable goods.
Don't forget your Fire Insurance. Call on J. Y. Breckenridge. Best companies—cheapest rates.
For a first-class milk shake, or soft drink of any description, call on Joseph Veverka's restaurant.
John Benes, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is visiting his sister Annie at the residence of Father Rabstienek.
Go to Sticha & Petricka and get a chance on the beautiful stove they are going to give away to the lucky person.
Arthur Bartlett has laid up the "Economic" for the winter, and is making preparations to go into the woods.
Sticha & Petricka sold three sewing machines last week, one to James Hurley, Frank Lined and Adolph Kime.
Go to Veverka's restaurant and bakery for milk shakes, and all kinds of soft drinks. He keeps them constantly on hand.
C. M. Truesdell, the dentist will make his next visit to Pine City on Monday Sept. 27, for one week.
Prices reasonable.
The Grand jury met on Tuesday and finished up their work in one day—something unheard of in the history of Pine county.
Music for the dance given in Hetemeyer's hall this evening will be furnished by the Standard Cornet Band, of Ashland, Wisconsin.
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.
Senator and Mrs. Hodge and son Webster, departed on Thursday for New Hampshire to spend a few weeks visiting Mr. Hodge's parents.
Work was commenced on the Royaltan school house on Wednesday, putting it in good repair and giving it a coat of paint inside and out.
On the night of the 14th of this month three milk cows, belonging to Gustave Sandberg, of Kerriek, was struck by lightning, killing them instantly.
If you want something nice in tea spoons, table spoons or dessert spoons don't fail to see the new Utah Metal goods, at H. N. Welch's Hardware and Furniture Store.
New Goods! New Prices! Large stock and fine selections in hardware and furniture ever shown in this place, at H. N. Welch's Hardware and Furniture Store.
Found—On Sunday, Aug. 29, just east of Davis Lake bridge, a lady's tan cane. Loss can recover same by calling at this office and paying for this advertisement.
The new brick jail is fast nearing completion. The contractor having charge of the building is pushing it as fast as possible so as to finish it before it gets much colder.

Married—On Thursday evening Sept. 23rd 1897 by the Rev. Peter Knudsen, Miss Ann Estella Day to H. H. Haukanp.
Hereafter the Pioneer will print four pages at home, thus giving our advertising patrons more space, and our readers more news items.
Wm Smith is erecting a neat residence along side of his old one, and when completed will make a vast improvement in that portion of the village.
Dr. S. O. Francis moved his family to White Bear the first of the week. The doctor says that this place is not large enough to support three doctors.

A communication from Brook Park, of special interest to Pine county farmers, was unavoidably crowded out of this issue but will appear in our next.

A very interesting communication on the availing of premiums for butter, was crowded out on account of lack of space, but it will appear in our next issue.

Presbyterian church next Sunday Sept. 28th. Morning service 10:30 as usual. Evening service 7:30 will be conducted by Rev. S. A. Jamieson, of Duluth. Everyone invited.

We have been informed that George Perkins has gone into partnership with Emil Hoelter in the meat market, and hereafter can be found cutting meat in that establishment.

Services in the M. E. church Sunday next as follows: Morning 10:30 subject "An Ancient Schoolmaster." Evening 7:45, subject "Jacob In Solitude." Everybody invited.

Clinton and Fred McKusick departed on Tuesday for Ovatonna, where they go to resume their studies in the Liberty Academy after having spent their summer vacation in this village.

The Pettit Jury meets on Tuesday next, and we have been informed that the calendar is the smallest that ever was in the county, the Grand Jury having only brought in one indictment.

For all kinds of materials for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, and all kinds of fancy work, also stationery, school supplies, blank books, etc. call on Miss S. Shearer, at old postoffice building.

Died—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohlf on Monday morning Sept. 20 1897, at 3 a. m. of cholera, after a brief illness of 24 and a few days. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community.

A. Carlson, the bustling merchant of Rush City, in order to properly advertise his large and rapidly increasing business, has found it necessary to enlarge the space in the Pioneer, adding his new ad., and see the bargains he offers.

A meeting of the Owl Club is appointed for Monday evening Sept. 27, at Kowalk's hall at 8 o'clock p. m. All members of the club are requested to be present, as there is business of importance to transact.

In H. N. Welch's Hardware and Furniture store you will find the largest assortment of butcher knives, carving sets, kitchen knives, pocket knives, finest quality of pen knives, largest assortment of scissors and shears ever shown in this place.

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.

J. Adam Beie, departs the first of next week for Ohio, where he goes to stamp the state in the interests of Mark Hanna. Verily it looks as if J. Adam had become a full fledged Republican in the way of a Good Democrat. Angus Hay will have charge of the Budget during his absence.

It is surprising to see the number of traveling men that come to this place now-a-days, every train unloads the depot platform full of sample trunks. The agents all claim that this is the best town on the line, and if any one knows it must be the commercial men.

Pine City is looking up, and to be up with the times I have started the Pine City repair shop in Hurley's hall. I will repair boots and shoes cheap. Half-soles, 25, 30 and 40c; patches from 5 to 10c. Come in the hall and up the stairs, bring all the shoes that need repairs. W. A. Gray.

Wm. Brecher, of St. Paul, was up and spent last week at the home of his mother who lives eight miles south west of this village. Billy "as he is best known here" says that he is surprised to see the way Pine City was growing and says that he has still a warm spot in his heart for his old home.

Miss Georgia Buttrick wishes to announce to the ladies of this place and vicinity that she will for the next 30 days at her place of business in Pennington's store offer for sale her complete stock of millinery and fancy goods at and below cost. Remember everything will have to be sold in thirty days.

Agent Armstrong informs us that there is more business done at this station in a week than there was done in a month a year ago, and yet the Silver men want to know where is the prosperity that was promised by the election of McKinley. Ofa truth they carry out the old adage that "None are so blind as those who won't see."

Father Rabstienek having disposed of much work connected with his church will again resume the immigration work as far as his duties will permit. He has selected Frank Svanda as his agent. At present he is busily engaged in preparing a map and a list of all the improved farms in this vicinity.

The Pine City Mercantile Co. have opened up their store in the new Turnover building and are now prepared to sell everything that is found in a first class general store. They will also buy for cash anything the farmer has for sale. Their goods are all first class and they are selling at prices that defy competition.

The Perkins family received their life insurance money from the A. O. U. W. order on Monday. This makes two claims that order has paid in this place, the other being to the Cox family. This order pays all its death claims in full in 60 days and there is never a kick if the insured has kept up his dues and assessments.

Louis Kline, who has been playing ball with the St. Paul League during the past summer, returned to his home in this place on Saturday to spend the winter. Louis has signed with the St. Paul team for next season and will undoubtedly be the principal catcher of the team next year, he having done very good work during his stay with them this year.

Douglas Greeley has let the contract for the building of the addition to his hotel, and work was commenced on the same on Thursday. The addition will be 28x50, two stories high, which when completed will make a fine large hotel building. He will also remodel the old part and heat it throughout with hot air. He expects to have it ready for occupancy about the middle of November.

The Fair last week was a success in every particular. The crowd was the largest ever in attendance at a fair in this place. The principal attraction for the crowd was the horse racing and the report that a game of ball was to be played, as a great many people will go farther to see a game of ball or a good horse race, than to see the best display of team produce that ever was exhibited. The races were very fine and some good time made for green horses.

The second day for all trotting and colts, and was won by Jerry B., "the colt Jas. Hurley bought this summer" in three straight heats; the first race was the best, two in three. Four horses were entered but only three ran, as Herman Tiche's horse bolted the track before the quarter pole was reached and he took him off. The race was won by Nigger, owned by the Enderwert Bros., Sweptstakes, by Jas. Austin, second and Sleepy Noisy by Henry J. Rath; third. The base ball game advertised to take place the last day failed to materialize owing to the fact that the team that promised to come failed to show up. The dances given on the evenings of the two last days were well attended. Every one had a good time and the boys came out a little ahead. Taking it all in all the eighth annual fair was a grand success.

Dr. R. L. Wiseman, Physician and Surgeon. Office is J. F. Stone's office.

Dr. A. C. Trowbridge, Dentist. Office opposite Parkers Hotel. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

Bakery and Restaurant. Fresh Fruits and Confectionery.

Dr. S. O. Francis. Office in Hurley block, in rear of the Burger office. Residence second door north of the Methodist church. PINE CITY, MINN.

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Cleveland's Popular Evangelist



Rev. A. N. Craft, D.D., Cleveland, O.

Pastor Euclid Ave. M. E. Church. writes Dr. Fenner: "I have used your Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic and find it the best remedy for a deranged state of the stomach, liver and bowels of any that I have ever used."

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NEW STORE, NEW STOCK, SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

- We are the place to buy
Slates, Ink, Pencils, Pens, Tablets, Mucilage, Box Paper, Writing Paper, Envelopes, Pen Holders.

Breckenridge, DRUGGIST, Main Street, Pine City, Minnesota.

SUPERIOR SPECIALTY COMPANY.

Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions Clothing ETC. Dealers in

40 Men's Suits at 20 per cent less than the Wholesale Cost. Also a nice line of boys' suits at the same price. These goods are all new and of the latest styles.

21 pounds of Granulated Sugar, \$1. 9 pounds of Arbuckle's Coffee, \$1. With One \$5 Order. Call on us before buying. We will save you money.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR EGGS AND POULTRY

Peninsular and Favorite Stoves, WESTERN WAGONS, CLIPPER PLOWS,



We will give away the best stove we have in the store to the lucky number, free of charge. Call in and get a number—it won't cost you anything. We have the largest stock of Hardware and Farm Implements in Pine county. First-class tin shop in connection. We pay Cash for Wood. Here STICHA & PETRICKA, Pine City, Minn.

THE Pine City CASH STORE

CARRIES A FULL LINE OF Gold Medal Flour General Merchandise, Boots, Shoes, Etc. Also Farm Product, Flour and Feed, Lime and Plastering Hair.

Is the Result of time, money, work and study, all culminating in the highest science of flour making. All for the good of humanity, Washburn, Crosby Co. have perfected the process of producing the best that wheat contains. Use nothing but Gold Medal Flour if you would have sweet, wholesome bread. All grocers sell it. All wise people buy it. F. J. RYBAK, Proprietor, Pine City, Minn.

P. KASHIK, DEALER IN Fresh and Salt Meats.

Keep constantly on hand BEEF, VEAL, PORK, MUTTON, AND POULTRY, AND GAME IN SEASON. I also have on hand all kinds of Sausage. P. KASHIK, Pine City, Minn.

POKEGAMA PARK HOTEL, A. Borgman, Manager.

Beautifully located on the shore of Lake Pokegama, about five miles from Pine City. Best of accommodations furnished at reasonable rates. Steamers run regularly between Pine City and the lake.

LAND—LAND.

If you wish to buy land in Pine county you should look over the tracts of land for sale by the undersigned near Pine City Mission Creek, Brook park, and Hinckley. Prices from \$4 to \$6 per acre on very easy terms. E. C. MELLEME, 88 East Second, St. Paul.

Charles A. Russell. Article Camp No. 88, M. W. A., of Towson Grove, Ill., at a recent meeting, passed the following in memory of their departed neighbor, W. A. Russell.

On his continual rounds the Great Reaper has again visited the ranks of Maple Camp, 88, Modern Woodmen of America, and on Friday, Aug. 20, 1897, Neighbor Charles A. Russell departed this life.

For a long time he lived amongst us and mingled with us. He was always a faithful Woodman and an upright citizen, respected by all who knew him. In times of sickness and trouble his hand was always ready to assist, and none could be more faithful or efficient.

Indeed, that in the death of Neighbor Russell our camp has lost an honest and faithful member, the state an honest citizen, and his friends a man who will be sadly missed and long remembered.

Resolved, That this preamble and resolutions be recorded on our minutes, and a copy sent to his relatives.

G. V. CARPENTER, P. O. BROWN, E. W. HIND, Committee.

Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure. Just as the name suggests, this valuable remedy cures certainly and speedily all ailments of the back, kidney, bladder or ureters, etc. It removes all acid from the urine and kidneys, thereby giving you a strong, vigorous feeling, where now you feel dull and sluggish. In cases of weak bladder it restores the normal function of the organ, known to all. The first bottle guaranteed to give satisfaction, or three are refunded.

WANTED—FIRSTWORTHY AND AG. Live gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible established houses in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Position permanent. Reference. Known self-addressed stamped envelopes. The Publication Company, Dept. V, Chicago.

THE STORY TELLER

MY WIFE AND I

My wife and I, in the April weather,
Turned from the warm'st morning weather,
And our hearts were as light as the downy feather.
That falls from the wing of the woodcock bird,
And all our songs died out in laughter.
And every sound into cadences fell
Around our pathway, followed after
By lingering, sweet musical
For we were young, and the sun, uncer-
tain
Future concealed each sob and sigh,
Small time took for us lifting the curtain
In search of sorrow—my wife and I.
In the sunny days of the summer weather
We toiled onward hand in hand,
And in life's fellow-laborers together,
Wrought at the duties we had planned,
And children came unto us, leaving
Fetters of boy around us strewn,
By their little hands, so busily weaving
The thread of their lives into our own.
What cared we for the blue and the apen-
dix
Of Heaven were hidden by clouds in the
For love had eyes that were blue and tender,
And heaven enough for my wife and I.
In the days of the mellow autumn weather,
When fields and skies were growing gray,
We still faced our life as we would and
The end was near, or far away.
Our children now were men and women,
And on their faces, lined with care,
Fruit of the faith that blossomed, dim in
The distant days when we were young,
Old hopes that had run the way before us
Stumbled and fell, and we passed them by
For the grasp of the new ones, bending o'er
us
And beckoning onward my wife and I.
And now we have reached the winter weather,
When nights are long and days are cold,
The snow lies white on hill and heather,
And we are feeble and old,
And so we nestle a little closer,
Blinding our eyes with a warm scarf,
And in our content in the faith that shows
her
"Regions of infinite happiness."
Out of the future voices call us
Out of the past, there comes a cry!
When will the present cease to enliven us
And throne us forever, my wife and I?
O love that laughs at wind and weather!
O faith that fills all time and space!
Ye are the links that bind together
The present, with the past and old,
In your domain yours is triumph,
For through the fragile time hath run,
We see, just passing love's glad portal,
The same sweet life we would and won,
And all your paths lead up to heaven
Before the end they reach so high
The only a step the distance
From the bliss of earth for my wife and I.
—Alfred Ellison, in Chicago Record.

THEIR IDEALS.

Character: A pretty girl and a nice fellow.
Scene: The grounds of the Crystal Palace, a walk way just outside the grounds where the band is playing.
Time: A summer evening.
He—Shall we go home? It's out of the crowd, and we can hear a bit of the music.
She—If you like, you'll find it dull. (They sit down.)
He—Why should I? Do you mean you won't talk?
She—O dear no! I always do. I can't help it, you know.
He—We all like to do what we do well, naturally.
She—That is why you choose to be sarcastic.
He—I see you mean to quarrel. Now we shan't be.
She—(petulantly)—For goodness' sake, don't!
He—"Dull," I was going to say—upon my honor.
She—(sarcastically)—I didn't think you had so much humor. Pray don't exhaust all your stock on me.
He—(airily)—I can afford to. I can use it all over again when I get a sympathetic audience.
She—(drawing lines on the gravel with her parasol)—Such as Bessie Newton.
He—Yes, Bessie would do nicely. (She touches her head.) Though I don't know that she's exactly my sort.
She—That's why you paid her so much attention last night?
He—(narrowly)—Oh, I should have thought that you were too much engaged with Capt. Bland to have no-wooded.
She—(enthusiastically)—O, you've no idea how interesting he is. He told me all about India and all sorts of places. It was quite like Kipling!
He—Um! I didn't know Kipling was exactly the thing for ladies. (Twirls his moustache savagely.)
She—I think he is charming.
He—Which?
She—Kipling, of course; but I meant Capt. Bland. (Thoughtfully.) But I don't know that he's exactly my ideal.
He—(eagerly)—I should like to know who is.
She—He's some abstract person at present—I don't suppose I shall ever come across him. (Sighs.)
He—What would he be like?
She—Well, I can't describe him precisely, but he'd certainly be fair-ly tall and muscular and blue eyes. (He was dark.)
He—Um! He'd look rather womanly, wouldn't he?
She—O dear no! He'd have to be big and tall—about six feet two. (He was five feet nine.)
He—Handsome, of course?
She—Well, not exactly. Big, irregular features and very commanding. (He was regular featured and quiet mannered.)
He—(nearly snapping his stick across his knees)—I see.
She—(emphatically)—He must be a soldier, or a sailor, or a traveler—something bold and daring. (He was on the stock exchange.)
He—And clever, I presume?
She—Not particularly. I don't care for a man to be clever. (He was.) They talk such a lot. (He did.)
He—He would take you by storm, I suppose?

TAKING PRECAUTIONS.

Lesson Taught to a Man Who Was In-
clined to Be Careless.
The horse dealer in Louisiana was
had agreed to take a lot of horses he
had been looking at, and was to pay
cash.
"Can't you give the check now?" in-
quired the seller.
"Yes," laughed the dealer, "but I
can't. You're being the animal, and your
money will be ready for you."
"But I'm here now, and you have seen
the horses and know what they are,"
insisted the dealer.
"My dear boy," said the dealer, coolly,
"sit down there a minute and let me
tell you the honest story, why had
you ever when you were a boy I was in
this business, and I wasn't as old then
as I am now. I had money, and though
I was credit enough in the handling of
it, I had a way of throwing it around
when it was time to throw it around
that was starting to old hands. Well,
one day a Kentucky chap came into my
place and asked me to go and look at a
horse he had for sale.
"I went, and the sight did me good,
for it was a beauty, and as far as any
body could see or find out, it was in
perfect condition. The man wanted
\$200, and I offered him \$300, and didn't
raise on my bid. I knew where I could
sell such a horse for \$350, and \$200 was
the best I could do. We couldn't agree,
and I went back to my office to let it
soak. That afternoon he rode the horse
past my place, and it really was a show
to look at. Later he called on me and
tried to persuade me to come to his
figures, but I wouldn't do it, and he
went away.
"The next morning he came to my
place of business about an hour after
I had got there, and offered to pay the
price, but I held him down for a
price or so sale. Then after hemming
and hawing awhile he agreed to take
my price and send the horse around
later. I was obliged to death, and as I
usually write out a check for \$300
and gave it to him. I didn't expect the
check to be very good, and as I
happened, I was called out and didn't
get back until one o'clock. The horse
hadn't got there yet, but I was
after it. He came back in about half an
hour, with his eyes as big as saucers,
and told me that the horse had got his
foot over the halter some way during
the night and had hung himself.
"That was all there was to that story.
The man had cashed the check as soon
as he could, and had disappeared for
I might have said a personal matter,
and had him jugged for the crime. I sup-
pose, but I didn't get it was a show
to look at, besides, I knew that a little
thing like that is necessary in the
business to come a man up to the proper
point of caution, so I never looked for
about the man or the check or the horse,
though I did feel some disappointment
in not making the \$300 I was dead sure of.
"The next day followed, and the horse
smiled as gently as a woman, "my own
father couldn't get a check out of me
now until I had hold of your horse."
"I'm ready to pay for it," I said, "and
along and bring on your live stock."
—Washington Star.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

THE EVER-HELPFUL HEN.
"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Whose little form may appear
Without a single writhing
Of his limbs, or a sigh or a tear,
That shrinks his ear?"
In various ways, of flesh and will
The use of the Hatched Hen.
And there's nothing quite so good to eat,
That furnishes a rare treat.
Or richer, sweeter, and more complex,
And there's "not little appetite."
There is no more exciting sight
Than a dish of good roast chicken?
Breathes there a woman in all the earth,
Who doesn't know the use and worth
Of the real value of dollars and cents,
Of the saving grace in family expense,
Of the joy and welcome of intense,
While patiently waiting in some suspense,
Saw fresh from the Helpful Hen?
Is there a housewife over here,
Who fully appreciates her price,
When she gets over and over tries
To make her pudding, and sometimes pie,
And gets into trouble up to her eyes,
From falling to see what's about the size
Of the size of the Helpful Hen?
Breathes there a child in our broad land,
Who hasn't even an open hand,
And hasn't a stomach ready to fill,
With a welcome stomach ready to fill,
And never a thought of "a litter bill"
When eating with ribs, with and will,
Products of the Helpful Hen?
Breathes there anyone who never sings
A note of joy, or a note of cheer,
Alike to bickers, as well as to kings,
Who counts her brood with an earnest
And folds them close to incubate
The ever Helpful Hen. — Housekeeping,
Good.

FEEDING PROBLEMS.

Balance of Nations Produce Better Her-
sells Than the Home Alone.
There are several phases to the dilemma
that confronts the man who sets
himself to one way of doing things
without so much as a thought about
changing his plans and methods to suit
changing conditions, says the Kansas
farmer. He was in the feeding problem
as an illustration of the point in
question. When corn is comparatively
cheap, or as might be said during the
last feeding season, absolutely below cost
of production, the feeder does not
trated feeds in any form whatever for
making up a balanced ration. In one
sense he is a loser by this neglect, but
upon the whole no doubt he is on the
safe side, all things considered. But
to six upon this as a rule of experiment
sures defeat. The Kansas experiment
station has had under consideration
some important phases of the feeding
problem in the past few years. The
year have shown conclusively that
steers fed a balanced ration have con-
sumed more pounds of grain and more
pounds of food than steers that were
fed on cornmeal and corn fodder, and
likewise more than steers fed on corn
and corn fodder. These balanced
ration steers made a gain of 14.8
pounds more during the season than
the cornmeal fed steers, and 16.4
pounds more than the ear corn fed
steers. Being in better condition when
sold they brought a better price than
did the other lots. But what would ap-
pear to be a small part of it all, is
the fact that they made their gains
at a less cost than did the other two
lots. This lot was fed on cornmeal,
full meal and mill feed, closely approx-
imating Wolff's feeding standards for
fattening steers. The profit over that
derived from feeding the other lots
was quite small as we understand it,
and for the ordinary feeder who has
his farm in a year like this, unlimited
stores of corn, and who might have the
corn fodder if he would, it would un-
questionably be the better policy to
feed simply corn and corn fodder. And
this is exactly what feeders have been
doing upon the whole. Yet the experi-
ment is a valuable one in demonstra-
tion, and it shows that the feeder
about his business intelligently and
thoughtfully if he expects to get the
most possible out of it in the way of
profits. Because he has found it good
policy to be a little haphazard in using
whatever was at hand for feeding in
a year like this, it does not follow that
he can do it again without coming out
loser. When corn goes higher in price
it will pay the feeder to return to more
careful methods of feeding.

AROUSING HIS CURIOSITY.

He Had Never Heard of the Country
Before.
"My," remarked the young man who is
vervied to see a new way of doing things
"I shall not go away for the moment."
That is a very old, and explained the young
man in the boy's mind, especially
Not at all. The young man, who is
on pasture and doing nothing except
that there was some of the best
time later in the day. As a matter of
fact, it isn't any worse in any way
something going on. I like the taste
of a berry and a slice of apple.
"That you must have seen, you know. You
will see it again, I am sure."
"Oh, well, I'll wait on, with that com-
pany may matter which can usually be re-
lied on to improve a very young woman."
"It is better to wait on than to wait out."
"Yes, there is a need of doing either, is
there?" she inquired, apprehensively.
"Perhaps not, but in my opinion,
My motto is 'Better 20 years of Europe
than a year of the United States.'"
"You suddenly you change the subject?"
"I wasn't aware that I had changed the
subject."
"Why, yes. You said 'Better 20 years
of Europe than a year of the United States.'"
"No, no. I was just talking."
"No, no. I was just talking."
"Well, anyhow, I'd like to see one."
"A turkey. I never heard of it, but I
must be a very young man. It is not
much as a trip to Europe."—Washington
Star.

THE SNOW GOOSE.

It Breeds in the Barren Grounds of
Arctic America.
Snow geese are exceedingly graceful
and beautiful birds, of about 28 inches
in length. They are sometimes known
as White Brant and Blue Winged geese.
They are very common in the
have been noted in Texas, are abundant
on the Columbia river and Anluhon
The range is very extensive and they
of the United States which have been
visited. The young geese are gray. At
what period they become white is not
definitely known. One that has been
carefully young remained gray for
six years, when in two months' time
it grew to be a pure white. Every
spring these geese migrate to the north,
white birds go first, followed a week or
two later by the young or gray ones.
Dr. Reichenow, an authority on the
statement that they breed in the barren
grounds of Arctic America. The young
are able to fly in August, and by the
month of September are entirely ex-
posed to the south. They mainly feed on
rashes, insects and berries and in turn
are very excellent eaters themselves,
but are rarely domesticated.—Orange
Judd Farmer.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Much discomfort and inquietness
among the fowls at this season of the
year is caused by the high temperature.
A light Brahma hen's egg will weigh
from 24 to 25 ounces or about 1
pound and 12 ounces per dozen.
Milk is the best feather and bone pro-
ducer that can be used on the farm
when ground bone is not easy to ac-
quire.
Hens running at large on the farm
should be kept under close supervision
to prevent them from getting into the
wheat, but a feed of grain at night
will pay.
No longer put off the job of cleaning
up the hen house; clean from top to
bottom, make a bouffe of the litter,
whitewash the inside and give the
fowls a chance to rest these hot nights.
—Rural World.

COMFORT FOR POULTRY.

How to Build a Movable Roost and
Droppings Board.
When the birds are nesting under the droppings-board there is a great liability of lice multiplying, as the birds themselves are exactly what feeders have been doing upon the whole. Yet the experiment is a valuable one in demonstration, and it shows that the feeder about his business intelligently and thoughtfully if he expects to get the most possible out of it in the way of profits. Because he has found it good policy to be a little haphazard in using whatever was at hand for feeding in a year like this, it does not follow that he can do it again without coming out loser. When corn goes higher in price it will pay the feeder to return to more careful methods of feeding.

USE YOUR REASON

And Profit by the Experience of Other People.
There are thousands of people who have
been cured of nervous troubles, neuralgia,
sore throats, rheumatism, sciatica, and
other diseases by purifying their blood
with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great
medicine will do the same good work for
you if you can give it the opportunity.
It cleans your system, creates an ap-
petite and gives you refreshing sleep.
Hood's Pills are the only pills to take
with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. Send Your Orders to the Best House.

ALL Lines of Merchandise at WHOLESALE PRICES TO CONSUMERS. R. S. E. OLSON CO.

TEARS AND SMILES.

The skies cannot always be clear. My dear, The mercies are most still have to bear. My dear, The clouds that are frowning above us today...

UNLICENSED... PREMISES. BY CLARENCE ROOK.

I HAD watched her for some moments as my "bus" rolled slowly down Piccadilly, and was greatly attracted by her appearance. The dress and the carriage were full of well-dressed and beautiful women...

"I don't think we can do it," I said, resigning myself to disappointment. He held his pipe between two fingers, and filled it with his remaining two...

to see me," I said. She was absent of the "bus" again, and I leaned over the side, waving my hat. She looked up pleasantly. She lifted her eyebrows and smiled...

"You are married?" she said. "I am," I replied. "That makes it much worse," she said. "On the contrary, it is my excuse."

"I am going to get off at Sloane street," I called to her. "Will you stop there?" She nodded, and bending slightly over her handkerchiefs quickly unrolled the "bus" and rode on past George's hospital and down the slope...

"You see," I said, "two people meet—twas in a crowd—and their hearts rush together like magnets, or poles, or either of the things. It is quite clear to me that we were made for one another. Don't you believe in adjectives? They are fun."

"The late Justice Maule was once engaged in passing sentence on a prisoner, when one of the officers of the court annoyed him by crossing the lawyer's bench with papers for numbers of the bar."

THE BEARS OF ALASKA.

There are several varieties of them in Alaska, including the polar or white bear, the brown bear, and the grizzly bear. The brown bear is the most numerous...

The brown bear of Alaska is a large and shaggy bear, varying in weight from 800 to twelve feet and weighing from 800 to twelve feet and weighing from 800 to twelve feet...

"I can honestly say that I owe my life to Ayer's Sarsaparilla," said a man who had been afflicted with a terrible scurfy eruption of the scalp for many years...

Without GRIP or GRIPE. To get a natural result, a remedy should always act without violence, smoothly, easily, delightfully. This is the action of Cascarets LAXATIVE, because they strengthen the muscular action of the bowels and gently stimulate the kidneys...

"LAGER, ALES UND WINES."

Among the many advantages set forth by the country are the fact that the breweries are the special manufacturers of these beverages. In the United States, the breweries are the special manufacturers of these beverages...

"The Regulation Kind That Are Seen in Delinquent Tremens." "Do you keep snakes?" she asked, as she looked through the grates at the parrot and Guinea pig in the bird store...

"All Women Agree." "Mrs. Jones is a very observing woman," said a Harlem woman, referring to her husband. "I guess you are right about it. I noticed last night when she was out in the rain, she responded her husband cynically—'Tramway Time.'"

Weighty Words FOR Ayer's Sarsaparilla. "I can honestly say that I owe my life to Ayer's Sarsaparilla," said a man who had been afflicted with a terrible scurfy eruption of the scalp for many years...

Saltatory Eyes and Electricity. Owing to the intensity of the electric light used on board of men-of-war men are frequently affected with eye complaints...

Commenced at the Top. A young lady was sketching in water-linings the other day in a suburban place, and three little Indian children came and played about her. They looked at her picture and seemed to be surprised. She had painted in her sky, but had merely outlined the landscape...

That Terrible Scourge.

Malaria disease is invariably accompanied by disturbance of the liver, the bowels, the stomach and the nerves. To the removal of each one of the effects of the malarial fever is fully adequate. It fills the blood with malarial elements and gives rise to its work throughout the system...

Shake Into Your Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, it cures itching of the feet, it cures itching of the feet...

Make Free with Them. "What'd you 'git dat loud lumber, B'er Back?" "Down ter de Healin' Bam' church." "Sho' nough?" Has yer tom de buildin' down?" "No, sah. His'd dar yit, but Thern Parsons Bawhams say dat de pew was free, an' so I rise up ar'y dis mornin' an' went down dar an' took de pew. My husband say, 'You try it now. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. Write to Geo. H. Allen, N.Y. City.'"

Wanted Snakes. "I don't think they would answer. You're a snake in the grass, and you're a snake in the grass, and you're a snake in the grass, and you're a snake in the grass..."

Largest in the World. The Star tobacco factory at St. Louis is the largest in the world. The buildings are in two rows, 200 feet apart and 200 feet long. The factory is a marvel of modern architecture...

Hall's Catarrh Cure. After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Hall's Catarrh Cure. It is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

Wanted Snakes. "I don't think they would answer. You're a snake in the grass, and you're a snake in the grass, and you're a snake in the grass, and you're a snake in the grass..."

TO MOTHERS OF LARGE FAMILIES.

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life. Mrs. Pinkham makes a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is heavier and many of whom suffer and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, it cures itching of the feet, it cures itching of the feet...

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