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IN ASHES.

Pine City is Visited by Another Disastrous Conflagration.

Entire Business Section Left over From '97, is Wiped Out.

Pine Co. Pioneer Suffers with the Rest, but is Still on Deck.

Again Pine City has suffered fro a disastrous conflagration, and all the business section of the city that was spared from the big fire of April 28, 1897, is in ruins, as well as a oper of fine residences, the loss on property being far greater than that of last year.

Some time between half-past 10 and 11 o'clock on Monday night, the foreman of the PIONEER office, just as he was retiring for the night, ob-served faint glimmers in light shining through the glass front of Louis Petricka's hardware store. The light grew steadily brigter, and by the time he had reached the street and sounded an plarm, the entire real well as Jos. Franta's harness shop, adjoining on the south, was a mass of flame.

Almost the entire population wa quickly gathered, and many went to work in an endeavor to check the flames, while others lent their aid in removing goods from the adjacent ouildings. Within half an hour after the first alarm the flames had gained such headway that it became evident to all that the strenuous, but unorganized efforts of the fire fight ers were all in vain, and that the destruction of the entire village was imminent, and President Brecken ridge telegraphed for aid to the Hinckley fire department.

In the meantime, despite the efforts of the fire brigade, the flames rapidly spread in three directions from the point of origin. To the east, directly across the street stood Petricka's warehouse and the K. of P. building, the lower portion of which was occupied by Jos. Veverka's Bakery and restaurant. These were soon laid low, and the large Burger building followed next. This was occupied on the ground floor by H. N. Welch, hardware and furniture; Abe Swanson, jewelry store, and the Pine Poker print shop and editorial rooms; on the upper floor were located the Pine County Pion EER and John Stochl's eigar factory. while the rooms in the rear were o cupied by H. B. Mitchell as a resi-

The Berg & Ible store, occupied by F. T. Wilcox, general merchandise, with residence in the rear, was next consumed, and here the eastward career of the fire was checked thro' ack of material, the flames expend ing their expiring energy in the destruction of the huge piles of ties that lined the railroad track.

To the north of the K. of P. hall the flames quickly spread, destroy-

store and residence immediately adjoining Petricka's on the north, soon in ruins, and the flames, leaping the intervening space, soon had the large general store of A. Pen nington in their fatal embrace

From the store to the Penningto residence, one of the largest and handsomest in town, the flame quickly sprang, and then hurled themselves with resistless fury against Dougles Greeley's fine ne Lake View hotel, and the Riversid cottage, quickly destroying them.

The flames also spread to the west ward, destroying J. D. Vaughan's handsome residence, and barns and other buildings, but the further spread in this direction was here checked, though Otto Kowalke's buildings to the west, and W. F Glasow's two new store rooms the south, were severely scorched. being saved only by the mighty ef forts of the fire brigade.

The large brick Hurley building, the corner, a short distance south of Franta's shop, and between the K. of P. Halland Mr. Vaughan's residence, withstood the test of fire nobly. Assailed on the east, west, and north by walls of flame, lost most of its window glass, as the south side during the big fire of 1897. north side were burned out, and the front of the building was serie damaged, but it still stands, the sole survivor of two great fires, an eloquent testimonial of the proper way to put up a business block.
A little after midnight the Hinck

ley fire department arrived with their engine, and were soon doing good work saving adjacent property and quenching the flames in the

burning district.

The good work the Hinckley fire laddies performed with their engine, plainly demonstrated to those of our citizens who were thoughtful enough to observe its effects, that had Pine City possessed a similar machine and an organized company on Mon-day night, the flames could have easily been confined to the buildings in which they originated, and the greater portion of Pine City would not be a smouldering mass of ruins

not be a smouldering mass of ruins today.

The Hinckley boys are entitled to the greatest of credit for their prompt response to our call for aid, and the efficient service rdncered after their arrival, and in behalf of the citizens of Pine City the PIONEER extends the thanks of the community to the Hinckley fire department for their valuable-assistance.

Following we give the valuation of property destroyed or damaged, and insurance thereon, as far as can be ascertained.

D. Greeley, hotel, loss \$6,000; insurance, \$2,000.

O. Kowalke, damage to building,

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Pine Poker printing office, \$700; insurance, \$600.

H. N. Welch, hardware, loss

\$4,000; insurance \$2,400.

Wilcox mercantile Co., general merchandise, \$3,000; insurance,

\$1.200. Chas. Lang, household goods, etc.

J. Veverka, restaurant and bakery \$1,000; insurance, \$500.
B. Berg, store room, \$1,200; insurance \$500.

Jos. Franta, harness shop, \$1,100;

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J. D. Vaughab, residence, baru and other buildings, \$2,500; insurance, \$1,200.

C. A. Levine, loss on shoe shop, aboat \$50; uninsured.

A. Pennington, loss on store, contents, residence and household furniture, \$14,000; insurance, \$7,000.

Jas. Hurley, loss \$600, fully insured.

M. L. Babcock, photograph gal-

M. L. Baccock, photograph gar-lery, \$150; no insurance. Rebecca Hay, residence and fur-niture, \$1,000; insurance, \$500. J. C. miller, store room, \$1,200; in-surance, \$600. Pine County Pioneer, \$1,800, insur-

A. E. Webber, \$150. F. J. Rybak, \$6,000; insured for

Dr. Wiseman, damage to house-hold goods, \$10. St. Paul & Duluth Railway, rail-

road ties, \$300.

road ties, \$300.

Mrs. Eldred, loss on dwelling, (estimated) \$1500; insurance unknown;

Louis Petricka, hardware and agricultural implements, \$4,200; insur-\$2 650.

ance, \$2,650.

K. of P. Lodge, loss on paraphernalia, furniture and building, \$1200; insurance, \$1,000.

LITTLE BLAZES.

It evidently wasn't anybody's fur nace that started the fire this time The trees bordering the north side of the park received a severe s

The Hinckley fire department is a dandy, and rendered efficient ser-

-Yes-come to think of it-there was a hot time in the old town on Monday night.

A. E. Webber's house-was the on ly building left standing in the burnt district.

The irrepressible small boy began poking around in the ruins before the ashes had time to cool off.

Bert Brackett and his big team of grays were very much in evidence, and did valuable work, and lots of Several stacks of ice still remain un

protected in the burned district, and they are beginning to look rather The vacating of the railroad right of way was pretty effectually ac-complished, and in somewhatly quick

order, too. The telegraph lines were in great danger of being downed, but the Hinckley fire brigade arrived in time to save them.

Considerable petty threving was indulged in—some by people whose raising should have taught them better manners.

"Clem," the official cat of the Pine Poker, lost a valuable fur coat and two pair of shoes in the fire, and nearly lost his life in his efforts to save them.

The establishment of fire limits, within whose borders the erection of frame fire-traps is prohibited, is now in order. The public welfare demands it.

The parties guilty of appropriating to their own use the rescued property of others, whenever detected and convicted, will receive the full benefit of the law.

The river was not appreciably damaged by the fire, but it was lowered somewhat in the estimation of many after the Hinckley fire engine had finished putnping.

The entire business section Pine City has been swept away by fires within the past 13 months. Is it not about time that our citizens demanded that we be provided with adequate fire protection?

Let us have a steam fire e Let us have a steam me eliginous some other adequate protection from the destroying element, before the residence portion of our village follows in the wake of the late lamented business district.

The origin of the fire is as yet undiscovered. The indications, as far as our reporter could learn, are that the fire originated on the outside, in the rear of either Petricka's store or Franta's harness shop.

ing M. L. Babcock's photograph gallery, C. A. Levine's shoe shop, Miss Rebecca Hay's residence and the Eldred building, occupied as a residence by Chas. Lang. Here also was located Mrs. Dr. Trowbridge's dental establishment.

In concert with the march of the press eastward, Ryback's general incompleted in the pressure of the property of the propert

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ion to above, for gents.			35

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The Fall River Loom Fixers' association has decided that they hold in good standing all members of military companies and others who may be called to duty until they return, and if it be the lot of any of them to die in the service of their country their wives, mothers or nearest kin can draw the funeral benefits.

NEARLY one-half of the wheat imborted by Spain during 1891-1895 came
from Russia. The average value per
summn of the imports from that coangry amounted to \$4,340,573, or 47.10 per
pent of the total. After Russia the
most important sources of supply were
furkey, Roumania, the United States,
trance and Argentina.

The leaf tobacco importep into Spain comes chiefly from the Philippine islands, Cuba and the United States, Of the imports during 1891-1893 the Philippines alone supplied 50.29 per cent. Cuba furnished 23.74 per cent, and the United States 21.58 per cent, Imports were also received from Puerto Rico and the Canary islands.

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Ir is said that telephones are to be placed in the wards of one of the Parishospitals, within reach of the bed-ridden patients, so as to enable them to communicate with their friends outside. There will also be an arrangement whereby the telephones may be switched on to a wire connected with a concert hall, so that the performance may be enjoyed by the invalids.

KAISER WILHELM carries with him as small but serviceable revolver, eitler in his pocket or in his belt when in uniform. The threats of the anarchists have caused him to have recourse to this measure of security. His majesty is extremely skillful in the use of the weapon, and the chasseur who accompanies him everywhere has had orders to inspect it every morning in order to make sure that it is in working order.

GEEMAN law holds a man to his bargain when he has agreed to give up
his name. A young count, Fink von
Finkenstein, in order to marry a girl
of whom his family disapproved, consented to change his name and petitioned the emperor to be allowed tocall himself Stein instead. After obtining permission however, he kept
on using his former name and has just
been fined "for illegal use of a title of
mobility."

THE statement of the exports and mports of the United States, issued yt the bureau of statistics, shows that uring the month of March last the exports of domestic merchandise amount-d to \$110,944 664, an increase of nearly 25,000,000 as compared with March, sor. The imports of merchandise uring the month were \$61,507,437, of thich nearly \$27,000,000 was free of tuty. The loss in imports of merchandise was about \$15,000,000.

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Hugo Gentier, the English traveler, who recently visited the grave of Dr. Livingstone, under the old Mpundu tree, in Africa, found that an ornamental fence had been erected around the tree. When Mr. Genthe asked the native who had done it he was told that "a white man and his donna," who had come from the northwest of the Laupula, had caused the fence to be made. Mr. Genthe's discovery has excited great interest among the European community at Zomba and Blantyre.

In the year ending December, 1897, there were 19,304 immigrants who declared their intention of residing in Canada out of a total of 97,309 entering its ports. The arrivals this year to date give ground for the belief that apart entirely from the rush to the gold fields, from 25,000 to 30,000 bonn fide settlers will be added to the agricultural population of Canada. The hymestead entries made in the northwest during 1897 numbered 2,406. There was but a single Italian settler in the northwest during 1897 numbered 2,406. Ataw has just been enacted by the derislature of Massachusetts author.

A LAW has just been enacted by the legislature of Massachusetts, authorizing fire insurance companies to write policies covering "bombardment risks." The bill was put through both houses and signed within a week. There is also what is called the "exposing risk," which means the danger of fire resulting from a bombardment. Having got the necessary legislation, the insurance companies are divided in opinion as to the policy of writing such insurance at all, and also to the rates that should be charged, if written.

AN examination into the character of the goods imported into Spain shows that products/of agriculture occupy a position of considerable importance. The principal agricultural limports, are cotton, wheat, tobacco, sugar, hides, skin, coffee, cocca, wool and live stock. Cotton, is the leading item of the entire import trade. During the five years 1891-1895 it was imported to the extent of \$15.720,607 per annum. The average annual value of the wheat imported amounted to \$9,214,895, while the yearly imports of tobacco, including manufactures of, were valued at \$6,809,823.

chair's commercial transactions with the rest of the world amount an unally to more than \$300,000,000. In 1895, the latest year for which official statistics are available, the merchandise imported into Spain was valued at 5616.839.516, and that exported at 5155,385,759, making a total valuation for the combined import and export trade of \$317,185,275. This valuation, although exceeded in 1889, 1890 and 1891, was somewhat larger than the annual average for the ten years 1880-1895. The highest value attained during the decade was that for 1891, amounting to \$376,545,995.

Hine Co. Hioneer. VICTORY WAS COMPLETE.

Commodore Dewey's Fleet Entirely Destroyed Spanish Squadron Off Manila Harbot.

FLEVEN OF THE ENEMIES' SHIPS SHINK

ver 600 Spaniards Killed or Injured Not an American Lost His Life and No Ships Bestroyed—Detailed Account of the Most Wonderful Battle in History.

Admiral Montejo in Manila bay on Sunday last.

The position occupied by the Spaniards, the support which their ships received from the land batteries, and the kig guns they had ashore gave them an enormous advantage. Therefore, when it is considered that the Spaniards lost over 600 men in killed and wounded, that all of their ships were destroyed, and that their naval arsenal at Cavife was also destroyed, with itsadefenses, it will become apparent that the victory of the American commodore is one of the most complete and wonderful achievements in the history of naval warfare.

at the entrance of the harbor the orders has been implicitly obeyed. Not a Snanish vessel remained in the hands of the enemy The total casualties on the American fleet were six men slightly wounded, while the Spaniards report 618 missing.

Rumored Evacuation of Mantia.
Madrid, May 9.—It is claimed that a message has been received here from Mantia announcing that the Spanish troops have retired from Mantia, taking with them all their arms, ammunition and stores.

PROMPTLY HONORED.

and will recommend a vote of thanks to you by congress.

"(Signed) LONG."

Dewcy's Dispatches.

"Manila, May 1.—Squadron arrived at Manila at daybreak this morning. Immediately engaged the enemy and destroyed the following Spanish vessels: Reina Christina, Castillo, Don Antonio De Ulioa, Isla De Company of the Company o

"(Signed) DEWEY."

ON THE DIAMOND

following table shows th

	Won.	Lost.	Perct
	Baltimore 9	2	.818
	Cincinnati	4	750
	Cleveland	6	.667
	Brooklyn 9	5	.642
	Chicago 9	6	600
	Boston 9	9	500
	Pittsburgh 8	ő	.471
	New York 7	8	
	Ditta datable	2	.467
	Philadelphia 6		.462
	St. Louis 4	10	.286
	Louisville 5	15	.250
E	Washington 3	12	. 200
ğ	Western league:		
3	St. Paul	2	.882
g	Indianapolis12	2	857
H	Columbus 9	4	.693
3	Kansas Oity 8	8	.500
i	Milwaukee 6		
H	Milwaukee	10	2,675
d	Minneapolis 5	10	. 333
d	Omaha4	12	.250
1	Detroit 2	13	.133

To Succeed Roosevelt.
Washington, May 10.—President Mc-Kinley sent to the senate the appoint-ment of Charles II. Allen, of Massa-chusetts, to be assistant secretary of the navy to succeed Theodore Roose-velt, who has resigned to take a com-mand in the army.

Policy of the Government Hanceforth Will Be Aggressive Action All ' Along the Line.

ARMY WILL FOLLOW THE NAVY AT ONCE

porting the Policy of Extreme A gression—Spaniards to Be Driv from Cuba—Spanish Fleet Said Be Off Puerts Rico Ready to Act

Washington, May 9.—Aggressive action along the whole line describes the attitude of the administration, according to the policy definitely adopted today, growing out of Admiral Dewey's unparalleled achievement in Asiatic waters. Any idea which may have existed that Spain, after a crushing blow, would recognize the futility of resisting the inevitable has been at lastabandoned. The president has determined that the fighting shall be vigorously forced with the full power of the United States in order to speedily terminate the conflict by the destruction of the last vestige of authority exerted by the Madrid government beyond the shores of the Spanish peninsula itself.

Extreme Aggression.

The belief to which conservative officials clung, that Spain would throw herself upon the mercies of the eastern powers, has disappeared, and the president's advisers are now united in supporting the policy of extreme aggression. The bugbear of the yellow fever scourge is to be ignored, it is said, and the Spaniards are to be ejected from Cuba before midsummer if American soldiers can drive them out.

MATANZAS SHELLED.

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Torpedo Boat and Auxiliary Cruiser Silence the Forts.

Key West, Fla., May 9.—Mantanzas was bombarded Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The work was done this time by two boats, and these among the smallest in the navy—the torpedo boat, Dupont and the auxiliary cruiser Hornet, of the mosquito fleet. Three blockhouses were destroyed and it is almost certain a number of Spanish soldiers were killed. The bombardment was brought about by the temerity of the Matanzas Spaniards, who apparently were not content with the fearful execution wrought last week by the greateution wrought last week by the great-

HURRY TO THE WAR.

masters and commissaries, governors of states and mustering officers and to all the units of the vast mechanism which is relied upon to unite in a crushing blow to Spanish authority in Cuba and the Philippines.

Gen. Miles, having secured the president's permission to take the field in person and command the invading army, completed his final arrangements to leave for Tampa, where he will assume active control of the force concentrated there and at Mobile and New Orleans, divided into divisions under Gens. Wade, Coppinger and Shafter.

Brooke to Lead Volunteers.

Gen. Brooke, now at Chickamauga, has been definitely selected to command the entire volunteer force of 50,000 men, which is designed to support the regulars in the campaign. Most of the regular forces now in camp under him will be sent to Mobile and New Orleans as quickly as possible to depart simulancously, with the expedition force.

from which they will depart for Cuba.

War Policy Vigorous.

The war policy is to be a vigorous one from now on. The victory of Admiral Dewey at the Philippines is to be followed with other victories won in the same way, with the same vigorous fighting on the part of the United States. The administration is done with delays. It means to crush Spain at every point and end the war speedily. If Spain does not propose to fight, she must surrender. There is greater mercy in vigorous war than in delay. The Cubans are still starving and must be rescued. This business cannot wait on Spain's halling and boasting of what she will do when she gets ready to fight. She must fight now or surrender. There is no other way. The war will not be allowed to drag along as Spain wills. It will be pushed to the end.

Carries ald To Cuba.

CARRIES AID TO CUBA.

Steamer Leaves Tampa with Ammu nition and Supplies for Insargents.

Tampa, Fla., May 10.—The steame Gussie, one of the Mallory line of boats chartered by the government for us as a transport, has sailed for Cuba, load de with arms, ammunition and supplie furnished by the United States government for the else of the Cuban insurents. A company of 100 United State troops from the First regiment of infantry accompanies the expedition to aid in guarding the landing of the valuable cargo, and will, if necessary, pertrate into the interior far enough to

boat Winslow successfully engaged three Spanish gunboats off Cardenas bay yesterday. The Winslow retired uncertached and one of the opposing gunboats was disabled

St. Paul Puts to Seas.

Delaware Breakwater, Del., May 9.—
The auxiliary cruiser St. Paul, Capt. Sigsbee commanding, put to sea Monday morning. Her destination is not known.

known.

Dregon Feard From

Bahia, Irazil, May 9.— The United
States ba tleship Oregon arrived here
at 9:40 Menday morning. It is said she
is now acting under secret instructions
from Was lington.

from Was lington.

Norwegian Steamer Captared.

Key West, Fla., May 10.—While try
ling to run the blockade into Havan
the Norwegian steamer Bratsburg wa
captured by the gunboat Newport and
brought here as a prize.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The Victory of Commodore Dewey

Manila Serves to Give an Impetus to General Trade.

New York, May 7.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "It state of war was as greatly dreaded by those who have seen nothing like it for nore than 30 years that its coming has hurt less than 15 appreciation. Especially since the vice of the same of the sam

SAGASTA IN DESPAIR.

Paris, Nay 10.—A dispatch to the Temps from Madrid says that the ministers have placed their portfolios in the hands of Prime Minister Sagasta, leaving it to him to submit them to the

line hands of Frime Minister Sagasta, leaving it to him to submit them to the queen regent at his discretion. Madrid, May 10.—Prime Minister Sagasta in an interview yesterday admitted the poverty and discordant condition of Spain, "desolated and ruined by internal troubles." He virtually admitted the hopeless character of Spain's resistance to the United States, which "piosper and increase in riches and strength daily."

His statements are regarded here as paving the way for his own escape from responsibility, for further disasters to Spain. The whole tone of his remarks is that of despair, with the fatalism characteristic to the Spanish people when they lose hope.

Captured Two Ships.

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Port Au Prince, Hayti, May 9,—The United States cruiser Montgomery, Commander G. A. Converse, arrived at Cape Hayti, 90 miles north of here. She captured Triday between Hayti and Cuba, the Spanish steamer Loreazo, and Frazquito, loaded with cattle and bound from Montevideo to Haytina. She is owned in Barcelona. A prze crew was put aboard of her, but the destination of the prize was not announced.

A Coulty Fire.

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A Costly Fire.

Colchester, Conn., May 9.—For the second time within 20 years Colchester's business quarter has been recuced to ashes by fire. The configgration started late Saturday night in C'Connel Brothers and Sisters dry goods store by the explosion of a lamp and by med for over six hours, until a row of wooden buildings occupying almost the whole of Merchants' row, Main street, was in ruins. The loss is about \$60,000 mostly covered by insurance.

Covered by Insurance.

Railway Disaster,
Columbus, O., May 9.—By the turning
of a switca here Sunday after ioon an
excursion train from the Pitisburgh,
Fort Wayne & Chiengo road (wer the
Cleveland, Akron & Columbus rad into
the city, was wrecked, three wars de
molished and one man, Rizen Fry, of
Louisville, O., killed and three others
injured. injured.

Applaud the Victory.

Queenstown, May 7.—The Cunard steamer Umbria, Capt. Dutton, from New York on April 30, for Liver, pool, via this port, arrived here at 10:11 a. m. The news of the brilliant victory of Commodore Dewey was loudly applauded by the passengers of the Limbria. The steamer did not sight any warships.

uable cargo, and wiff, if necessary, pen-etrate into the interior far enough to place the supplies in the hands of the insurgents.

Does Good Work.

Key West, Fil., May 10.—The torpedo

States and Spain.

China is Nentral.

London, May 9.—A dispated from May 9.—A dispated from May 9.—A dispated from May 10.—A dispated from ment has issued a problamation of neu-trality in the war between the United

Daily Summ ary of the V ork Being Done in, Vashington by Our Law-Makers

WAR MEASUR! S HAVE THE I RECEDENCE

oth Houses Fromptly Pa: s a Recom-mendation from the President That a Vote of Thanks E e Tendered Commediate Dewey and His Asso-ciates—Other Business.

sary was passed. Adjourned to monday.

Washington. May 10.—In the United Stat's senate y sterday a bill was passed increasing the number of rear admirals in from six to see en, in order the they are defined to might nominate leaves to the high position of the president extent of thanks to Dewey and his victory in Manila.

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The House.

Washingtor, May 4.—A bate took place in the hous among the comocrats ove on the war revenue bill. (Vt.) introduced a joint repromote Commodore Georg the rouk of admiral. At the sire 22 pension bills were 12 Washington, May 5.—The lerday adopted the confercing the rouk of the session was with the consideration of land bill. A joint resolution duced for the annexation willing in lands.

Washington, May 6.—The bill extending the homested the labor arbitration of putes between employees and were passed in the house Adjourned to Monday.

Washington, May 10.—mendation of the preside two of thanks be tendered Dewey and his associate of men was followed with a voice in the house yesterday creating an additional reship for the hero of Mani passed. Other bills were therrizing the army to feed arm people of the island providing for emistment of universal troops in mume to the eases. A joint resolution duced proposing a recess of June 5 until July 19.

Italian Bread (Iti.)

June 6 until July 10.

Italian Bread (III)
Lugano. Switzerland, Mabeen a terrible day at Milan
o'c ock yesterday afternoor
buttle occurred in the Via
Thousands of tiles and chi
hurled from the roofs upon
who were compelled to reti
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and it is believed that no
500 were killed and 1,000 is

1 Taconstitution

Vashington, May 10.—Ti corri, in the case of H. Rhoc agent at Brighton, Ia., vers of lowa, hele that the lowaring the sale of Siquors in 11 making it a crime to tran was unconstitutional as an i with interstate commerce,

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Fifty Buildings Bui
Dubth, Minn, May 9.—F
buildings on Misnesota I
above the ship canal, were
terday afternoon. There wa
of smoke, a jurst of flame
long row of ramshackle
spring into a blaze. An hou
people were homeless.

Fatal S orms in Arka
Little Rock. Ark., May
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Three Men Drown

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Gallatin, Mo., May 9.
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All Renominates
L tille Rock, Ark., May 9.
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Commodore Dewey and Conference report on the fortifications bill was agreed to in the senate ye terday and a long list of army office was confirmed, among the civiliant being Fitzhingh Lee, Representative Malabama; J. H. Wilson, o Delaware, and Senator Sewall, of Nev Jersey, all to be major generals. A just resolution providing for filling y congress the office of president or vi e president in case of a vacancy was a washington. May 6.—Th post office appropriation bill was cot idened in the senate yesterday, and a nendments were adopted reducing the number of deliveries in all cities to for a day and stricking out he appropriat on of \$300.000 for rural free delivery. A bill was passed authorizing the pri sident and general office so of the arm y to supply the Cub in insurgents with arms and munitions of war.

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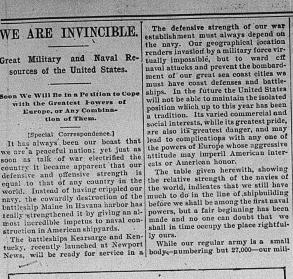
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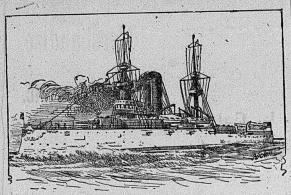
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WE ARE INVINCIBLE.

Great Military and Naval Resources of the United States.





BATTLESHIPS ILLINOIS, ALABAMA AND WISCONSIN.

short time; and the three great battleships Illinois, Alabama and Wisconsin are rapidly advancing to the launching state. These vessels are sister ships reactly alike in construction and armament, and will be the most effective floating forts in existence. Their length on load water line is 268 feet; normal displacement, 11,525 tons; load displacement, 11,525 tons; load displacement, 11,525 tons; load displacement, 12,150 tons; maximum in dicated horse power, 10,000; speed, 10 knots; complement, 490. Main batteries will consist of four 13-inch breech-loading rifles, supplemented by 14 six-inch rapid fire guns. The 13-inch guns are mounted in two barbette towers of 15-inch Harveyized steel. Each of these guns fires a hardened steel shot of 1,100 pounds, with an impulse of 33, e27 foot tons. While the navies of several European countries contain battleships of greater dimensions, yet these new American destroyers will have superior powers of offense and defense, owing to more advanced construction and more modern armament.

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It is evident that within ten years the United States will be the second naval power, a place now occupied by France. The ships now in course of construction, under an act of congress passed in 1896, were not to have been completed for some years, but circumstances made hurry imperative, and they will probably be ready for active service within 12 months. At the same time work is to be begun on the fleet authorized by the present congress, which is to consist of three battleships of the first class, one to be called the Maine; six torpedo boat destroyers, six torpedo boats and one gunboat for the great lakes, to take the place of the obsolete Michigan. Everything, in short points to the quick establishment of a great modern naval power which, in point of effectiveness, is descined in time to surpass that of Great Britain even.

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Certainly a nation so defended need not be afraid of the armies and navies of any foe.

A COMPARISON OF NAVIES.

le Showing Strength of American and European Fleets

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THE BOYS IN CAMP.

The Examinations about Finished and the Twelfth Regiment Mustered In.

ol. Bobletter Has the Distinction of I ing the First Minnesota Soldier that Takes the Oath-A Few Boys Get Feint Hearted,

Minnesota's first soldier has been mustered into the service and is now a member of the regular army of the United States. To Col. Bobleter was given the honor of leading the way, and the oath of allegiance was administered at 1 o'clock p. m. by Capt. Swigert, the mustering officer. The ceremony was entirely without unusual formality and the oath was such as was used in the regular army on all ocasions. The examination of Col. Bobleter was finished in the morning and immediately after dinner he was mustered into the service. Maj. Fitzgerald and Capt. Clark were next to take the oath and they were sworn in together. The other surgeons, Dr. Cole and Dr. Caine followed.

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other surgeons, Dr. Cole and Dr. Caine followed.

Drs. Caine and Fitzgerald had upstairs rooms at headquarters, while Dr. Clark took the billiard room. When everything was ready the men marched in two or three at a time. They were first stripped to the waist and their expansion measured. Then the doctor would size up his man, scrutinize his general build, the roof of the mouth, the ear, and a careful feeling of the scalp would often be enough to show that the man was not in condition to become a soldier, and his name would be called out, with a big R after it.

If the man stood the first test he would have to strip completely, and he would be examined for indications of broken bones in earlier days. Then the feet were carefully looked after, and more than one recruit slipped on this test.

It took an average of two and a half minutes for each recruit. The commissioned officers were seated at a table, and when the doctor was through he would call out the man's name and say "A" or "R." which meant accepted or rejected. When a man heard the "A" after his name he could feel certain that he was a pretty good specimen of humanity. About six out of seven voluniteers were accepted.

As a rule the non-commissioned officers and privates were examined before the commissioned officers.

The First regiment, Minnesota National Guard, is now practically out of existence, as Gov. Clough yesterday issued an order changing the numbers of the three Minnesota regiments from First, Second and Third, to Twelfth, Thirreenth and Fourteenth. The object of this was to save contusion, as Minnesota sent eleven volunteer regiments to the front during the civil war, and they are really in existence now, and it is desired that their identity shall be kept intended the commission of the front during the civil war, and they are really in existence now, and it is desired that their identity shall be kept intended to the first developed the commence of the commence o

peet that it would be necessary to change the order of the numbers of the regiments.

Col. Bobleter's regiment, the Twelfth, was mustered into the service of the United States. It is now no longer subject to the orders of Adjutant General Muchiberg or Governor Clough. It is part of the United States army. Col. Bobleter, however, will retain his command of Camp Ramsey until his regiment is ordered away. The ecremonies were simple and impressive. Over 1,000 stalwart young fellows, whose perfect health and physique enabled them to pass the rigorous examination, were sworn into the services of their country. As many of the men are of gigantic stature, they are bound to create an impression wherever they go, and if Spanish orders are not far too overwhelming, victory is bound to perch upon their banners when they go into action. Given half a chance, they are certain to achieve the distinction which will entitle them to be known eventually as the "Fighting The "men, in each company were formed in alphabetical order after

the distinction which will entitle them to be known eventually as the "Fighting Twelith."

The "men in each company were formed in alphabetical order, after which they passed in review before Capt. Sweigert, the mustering officer. As rapidly as their naines were called, they took their places in another column at right angles to the first. When each man of the company had responded, all were commanded to uncover, and with their right hands raised they took the oath of allegiance to the United States. The sensational feature came when four members of Company E, Winona, who had at the last moment shown the white feather, were drummed out of the camp in regular war-time fashion. They were Robert Cierzan, Joseph Kropidowski, Joe Lilla and John Feltz. After signing the roll, they refused to be mustered in. One man said his mother was sick, and another said that he did not know how long he was enlisted for where he was going, and that he did not want to go, anyway. The other two gaves similar excuses. Their explanations were flimsy, and when this became aparent, they were shoved out of line by Col. Bobleter, who remarked, with fire in his eyes, that there was no room for cowards in the army.

They were branded as deserters and them escorted to the boundaries of the camp by the company, where they were ordered to "Vamoose, and be quicked.

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

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Mrs. Fred Habel and two children

Mrs. Fred Habel and two children were suffocated by a fire that destroyed their home in Seneca. N. Y.

Kerditza and Georgeus, the men who attempted to assassinate the king of Greece, were executed in Athens.

The British steamer Maitland went ashore at Broken Bay, N. S. W., and six of her passengers were drowned.

The Elms hotel, the finest country hostelry in Missouri, was burned at Excelsior Springs, the loss being \$100,000.

The president has accepted the gift of Miss Helen Gould, of New York, to the government of \$100,000 for war purposes.

The firm of Jamieson, Cadzow & Creig, which conducted a big department store in Milwaukee, failed for \$200,000.

The gunboat Vicksburg and the enter Merrill

Creig, when conducted a og et paint ment store in Milwaukee, failed for \$200,000.

The gunboat Vicksburg and the cutter Morrill were saved from a trap in Havana harbor by the overhaste of Spaniards.

The fire loss of the United States and Canada for the month of April shows a total of \$8,211,000, against a loss of \$10,-\$33,000 in April, 1897.

Addison Hills, assistant of the president of the Lake Shore railroad, died in Cleveland, aged 91 years. He was the oldest railroad man in active service in the United States.

Bob Fitzsimmons has accepted the challenge of Kid McCoy to fight for the middleweight championship and that of James J. Corbett to fight for the heavyweight championship.

A NATION'S GRATITUDE.

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President's Recommendations That a · Vote of Thanks Be Given Dewey Promptly Acquicsced In.

Washington, May-10.—President Mc-Kinley sent to congress yesterday the fölliwing message:

"On the 4th of April I directed the secretary of the havy to telegraph orders to Commodore George Dewey, of the United States anay, commanding the Asiatic squadron, then lying in the port of Hons Rong, to proceed forthwith more operations of the states anay, commanding the Asiatic squadron, then lying in the port of Hons Rong, to proceed forthwith more operations and exages the Spanish fleet.

"Promptly obeying that order, the United States squadron, consisting of the flagship Olympia, Baltimore, Raleigh, Boston, Concord and Petrel, with the revenue cutter McCulloch as an auxiliary dispatch boat, entered the harbor of Marilary dispatch based on the harbor o

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MINNESOTA NEWS.

Discovered Just in Time.
Robert Wood, Charles Wood and Thereas Wood, two brothers and sister, registered at the Merchants Hatel, St. Faull from Mattoon. Wis., and were assigned two rooms. The three were young and seemed in the lest of spirits. Early the next morning the ruight watchman detected the odor of escaping gas coming from the rooms occupied by the trio, and managed to awake the young men by knosking at their door. The young woman could not be arroused, and the watchman crawled through the transom, assisted by the night clerk, and dragged the uncostains form of the girl to an adjoining room. A doctor was summoned and by hard work got te girl out of darge.

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An old feud between tw. Mayor John Ludwig and Martin Stadleman of Winona came to a clima to mention of the mona came to a clima to mention of the mona came to a clima to mention of Mr. Ludwig. His head was cut in several places. It seems that the trouble between these two well-known citizens is of long standing. Mr. Ludwig says that Mr. Stadleman has insulted himself and family for years, and only a few days ago insulted Mrs. Ludwig when they met on the street. Mr. Ludwig when they met on the street hat these doing would have to stop. Mr. Stadleman retorted by using an opprobrious epithet and Mr. Ludwig used his cene. Mr. Stadleman states that it was Mr. Ludwig who used the language which provided the assult.

Robbed the Wall.

The United States mail was robbed at Grove City. Two pouches are received there every night and Agent Wilson, who was alone and very busy, did not take them in as soon as they were thrown off the brain. When he looked for them, after the train had pulled out, the pouch containing the letters was missing. It was thought that but one pouch was thrown off, the other being carried by, but the next morning tae missing pouch was found by a brakeman beside the track in an old side. It was ripped open and robbed, not a scrap teing left. Two suspects have been a arrested at Litchfield, and it is believed they are the right men. They evidently are tramps. Nothing is known as a the value of the contents of the pouch.

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Articles of incorporations of the Progressive Order of Johns were filed with the secretary of state. The birth

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Only Johns Can John.

Articles of incorporations of the Progressive Order of Johns were filed with the secretary of state. The birth place of the order is at Austin, Mower County, and ex-Representative John J. Furlong, of Mower county, is the father of the association. In order to be a member of the society it is imperitive that the member's given name be "John." The membership fee is \$1, and it meets once a year—St. John's day. The following are the members. J. M. Grienman, J. M. Rustad, J. J. Corneveauz, John A. Gues, John H. Anderson, J. F. Fairbanks, John B. Cook, John E. Robinson, John J. Huyes, John E. Robinson, John J. Huyes, John H. Skinner, John P. Anderson, John J. Furlong,

Annual Registration of Milkmen.

The State Dairy and Foods commission has just begun its annual registration of milkmen in towins of over 1,000 population. For the past six years the milkmen have been licensed and under the supervision of this commission. The number in the state has been steadily increasing. Last year there were 1,032 licenses issued, and it is thought that this year there will be 2,500 of them. The licenses are of two kinds—one for the use of wagons and one for other dealers. The commission is well pleased with the working of the law in improving the quality of the milk sold.

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A 15-year-old lad named Knut Moe.

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A 15-year-old lad named Knut Moe, whose home is in A latin, but who was visiting near Bemidji, blew nearly the entire head off himself a few days ago by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. He had gone to meighbors, and in satting the gun down to rest at the door it was discharged.

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Minnesota Briefs.

The jury in the trial of Alderman Alexander, of Minnespoils, for bribery in the matter of building stone for the state capitol, resulted in a disagreement.

In the Dewey selebration at Mankato the procession was over a mile long.

Chas. Hesse, a life convict at the state prison, received from Carver county in 1889, died of consumption.

A street car was caught between two gates on a railway crossing in Minneapolis just as a passenger train was approaching. Fortunately the train was stopped before striking the ear.

All of the business portion of Pine City is destroyed by fire, including the brick buildings, two printing offices, five stores, a baltery, the K. of P. hall, the Lake View holel, five dwellings, in all three solid square of buildings.

J. Lohse, of Windma, has been awarded the contract for remodeling the St. Peter hospital.

John Brown, a farmer near Fort Snelling, was killed in a runaway in St. Paul.

The dead body of Fred Miller was found in a vacant house in Minneapoles. Death was caused by falling down stairs while intoxicated.

The Twelfth Minnesota regiment will go to Chicamayra, the Thirteenth to Washington, and the Fourteenth to Fort Snelling for the time being.

In an hour's time fire swopt way two blocks in the most shady settled portlon of Duluth, in the outskirts and extending into the leaderloin district on the lake shore of Minnesota Point. One hundred buildings were burned, mostly small and collities value, and the loss is estimated at \$100,000. No lives were lost so far as known.

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PINE CITY, MINN., MAY 13, 1898

WARRINGTON LETTER.

Washington, May 9, 1858. President McKinley's recommend President McKinley's recommend-ation for congressional action in hon-or of Commodora Dewey's great vic-tory—in many respects the greatest in the annals of naval warfare—was

in the annals of naval warfare—was promptly acted upon. Chairman Boutelle, of the Hopse naval committee, has reported a joint resolution of thanks to Combodore Dewey, and a bill creating an additional rear admiral in the navy. The letter will enable the President to proter will enable the President to pro-mote Commodore Dewey. Immedi-ately upon receipt of his official re-port of the battle of Manila harbor. Secretary Long, in the name of the president, cabled to Commodore Dewey, promoting him to acting ad-miral, and tendering the thanks of himself and of the people for his great achievement. reat achievement.

e more the official report of modore Dewey is studied the wonderful his victory appears. He entered Manila harbor, protect-He entered Mannia harbor, protect-ed by mines, a heavy shore batter-ies, a fleet of eleven ships, mounting about one hundred guns, and carry-ing about 2,000 men, and destroyed ing about 2,000 men, and destroyed all eleven of the ships and captured all the batteries. And the most wonderful part of this wonderful exploit was that not a single man on an American ship was killed, and not a single ship materially injured and only half a dozen were wounded.

Troops are to be sent to garrison the Philippine Islands just as soon as the ships to carry them from San Francisco can be got ready. About 10,000 will go

s of an important victory is expected from Admiral on's fleet, although its exact whereabouts is a serret known only to the officials. The general belief is that it is on a double errand—to capture the Spanish fleet, if it can be found; and to capture Porto Rico.
The army is also likely to move on

Senator Sewell's acceptance of the commission of major general in the volunteer army, to which he in the volunteer army, to which he was nominated and confirmed at the same time that Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, Gen Joseph Wheeler, Gen Joseph Wheeler, Gen Jomes H. Wilson, and the seven brigadier generals of the regular army were, is not certain, and will depend upon the opinion of Attorney-General Griggs, to whem the matter has been referred, as to whether the commission can be accepted without vacating the seat in the senate now held by general Sewell. If it cannot the Senator will decline the commission, and the general impression is that it cannot.

The house has made a record at

The house has made a record at this session of which republicans, who have directed and controlled its course, way well feel proud. It has passed 206 bills that have behas passed 206 bills that have become laws, and about 200 other bills that are now on the senate calendar. The \$50,000,000 appropriation, the armed intervention resolution, the declaration of war, the volunteer army bill, the bill for reorganizing the regular army, the war revenue bill, the bill appropriating \$36,000,000 for the expenses of the army, and prinor war bills—have probably not taken more than a week of the time of the house altogether, so promptly have they been disposed of.

The opponents in the Senate of

e opponents in the Senate of the Senate the annextion of Ha-wadia having made it practically cer-tain that the annexation treaty tain that the annexation treaty would fail to receive the necessary two thirds if pushed to a vote in the senate, the machinery for securing annexation by joint resolution has been set in motion, and the house committee on foreign relations will this week favorably report the same, and, if the opportunity\occurs will at once push it through the house. President McKinley would be justified in taking possession of Hawaii as a war measure, even if the present government of Hawaii had not formally tendered the islands to the United States, and he may yet do so, but he much prefers that annexation should come through congressional action.

sheets of consular reports," issued daily by the bureau of foreign commerce of the state department. For instance, that the island of Luzon, on which the city of Manila, the scene of Commodoré (since promoted to be admiral) Dewey's great may victory, is larger than the states of New York and Massachusetts; that the area of the Philippine islands, now under Old Glory, is ten percent greater than that of the New England States, New Jersey, New York, Maryland and Delaware combined. Plany persons, who consider thems ives well informed upor commercial affairs, have been greatly surprised to learn that the United States has more trade with the Philippine islands that all the rest of the world combined has. What the the United States will do with these valumble islands, is a question that is already being much discussed in Washingten. This government will held them until the war is over, and washington. This government will hold them until the war is over, and then decide what disposition shall be made of them. That is as far as has been determined upon by the President. CORRESPONDENCE

Gleaned for our Readers From All Sections of the County.

BROOK PARK.

Gus. Seymour, of St. Paul, is visiting his brothers Wm. and Fred of this place.

Alex Boucher left Tuesday morn

Alex Boucher left Tuesday morning for Minneapolis where he will stop a while, then go on to North Dakota to spend the summer.

Wilber Pierce left Monday for Minneapolis. He expects to spend a few days in the city, then go on to North Dakota where he will spend the summer.

State Sunday School Missionary
E. M. Hullett, of Minneapoiis, is an nounced to be here on Sunday May 22nd. Those who fail to attend the services on that day will miss a treat.

Mr. Hullett is an interesting speaker and a friend of all the children. All the children are invited to come and bring their parents.

Rey. K. A. Myers preached his first farewell sermon last Sunday morning. He left Wednesday mornmorning. He left Wednesday morning for Kaukana, Wis., where he has been called by the First Baptist church. Many regrets are expressed at his departure, and the prayers of the christian people of this place go with him for his success in his new field of labor.

new field of labor.

The question debated at the last meeting of our literary society was "Female Suffrage." Both sides were well sustained, but the judges decided that the ladies must wait awhile for the privilege of voting. We hope the young people of Brookpark will realize the benefit this society may be to them and take advantage of the opportunities offered.

MEADOW LAWA.

Mr. Hamlin went to Pine City on

J. F. Holler will raise his new

W H. Hamlin has been surveying for the past week.

The youngsters are having great sport hanging may baskets

Mr. Nichols will move onto his homestead as soon as he has his house completed.

C. B. Gibson, who came up from Pine Island last week, will start a new blvcksmith shop.

Mr. Alfred left here on Friday for his home in Pine Island, after pur-chasing land near here.

Chall on agents for particulars, or address C. E. Stone, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

HEALTH NOTICE.

That Pine City may present a cleanly and healthful appearance, the citizens are hereby notified to elcan all refuse matter from their premises, and have all privy vaults cleaned by May 31st, 1898.

By order of the Board of Health.

E. E. BARNUM,
Health officer.

The village dump will be continued at former place until further notice—that is, between the railroad right of way and the fair grounds, South side of the road oxly.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

day of April, A. D. 180s, ominittee, L. M. WILCUTTS, Chatrman REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-

Pated this 30th day of April, A. D. 1898. J. Y. BRECKENGIDGE,

GEORGE KICK.

AND GAME IN SEASON

We also make and have on hand allkinds sage. GEORGE KICK, Pine City, Minn

First-Class Livery Rigs Furnished at any hour.

PINE CITY, MINNESOTA

One Dollar pays for four subscrip

SALE OF STATE LANDS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

FRESH AND SALT MEATS.

We keep constantly on hand the Following Meats:

Beef, Veal, Pork, Mutton, Poultry,

PINE CITY

W. P. GOTTRY,

BEDE'S BUDGET.

fied in taking possession of Hawaii as a war measure, even if the present government of Hawaii had not formally tendered the islands to the United States, and he may yet do so, but he much prefers that annexistion should come through congressional action.

Some decidedly interesting information is contained in "advance" to C. A. Snow, Washington, D. C.

Granted to Minnesota inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

E. W. Davis, Geneva, roller-bearing from the property of the

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PINE CITY DIRECTORY.

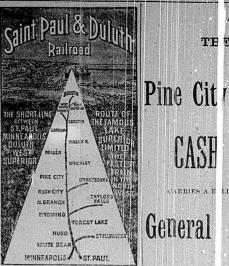
PRESBYTERIAN, -Services every Sunday, Marning at 1020; evening at 730. Every-body [secondally invited, Rev. P. Knudsen, Pastor.

at II gelock a. in. Other services immediately following. No regular passor.

GERMAN EV. LUTHERAN,—Service every afternate Sunday at loa. in. Evening sorvices every third Sanday in the months at months at 220 p.m. C. ABEL, Pustor months at 220 p.m. C. ABEL, Pustor Sundays, services regularly, S. a. in., Low Mass; High Mass at 1030. Second and third Sunday, Low Mass at 1030. Second and third Sunday, Low Mass at 1030. Need day Mass at 8 a. in. Sunday school every sunday at 8 at 1030. These hears are subject to change.

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COUNTY DIRECTORY.



St. Paul & Buluth Railroad.

M. L. Balcock. PINE CITY, MINN.

First-class Photos, 50c per doze Cabinets, \$2.00.

Gallery opposite Rybak's store

lasterii & Hair. F.J. LYBAK

Also Farm

ine City, Vinn

Cheap Farming Lands

Near to leading markets, for sale at per acre, located in CENTRAL MIN best portion of the state for profit stock raising and dairying. Timber tially wooded and open tracts, brush meadow lands.

O S. SWARTZ,

309 Jackson Street, ST. PA states the descriptions of the markets, commercial, educational and other special advantage receipt of four cents in stamps.

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"irst publication April 22, '98-t4. .

Order to Examine Accounts, Etc.
STATE OF MINNESOTA. | 88
County of Pine.

Probate Court, Special Term, A(ril 18th, 180).

matter of the estate of Joseph

By the Court, E. VEENHOVEN. Judge of Probate.

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Order for He STATE OF MINE County of P

y 1b) Court, E VEENE VEN Judge of Pr.ba

JOS. W. N. LUBAUER, Prop.

Fresh and Salt Leats.

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Boots, Sloes, Etc.

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E COUNTY PIONEER

E CITY, MINN., MAY 13, 1898

NNOUNCEMENT.

he Patrons of the Pine County

nce our last issue of the Pio ire fiend has visited our beauti-ity, and laid waste the major on of the business section de ring thousands of dollars worth thanks to the generosity of J m Bede—he of the gold en tongue gifted pen—we have secured a get office, where we will be glad eet our many friends. We hope laders will consider the difficulander which we labor this week, of this issue. Arrangements

to replace that which was de short time to attend to the ts of our customers in a more To Mr. Bede especially, and in the hour of direct need ren ed the prompt publication of this

ion possible, the PIONEER hereby

nds its heartfelt thanks.

Respectfully, W. P. Gotthy, Manager.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

al Chips Picked up Around Tow id Shavings Clipped From Our Exchanges.

Try whole wheat flour, for sale

-Bring your Potatoes to the Wil-Mercantile Co.'s store.

Paul Perkins is back again, after inters work in the pinaries

One hundred-bar box of Lenor for \$2.75, at F. J. Rybak's.

o for \$2.75, at F. J. Rysak s.
The Wilcox Mercantile company
tipotatoes, and want lots of 'em.
Don't forget your Fire Insur2. Call on J. Y. Breckenridge.
Carlson, of Rush City is bound
to be beaten on prices. See his

The Pine City Roller Mills are paying \$1.50 per bushel for

Henry Kruse's child, who has a quite ill with peritonitis is re-

Pring.

Money to Loan. In small sums mproyed farm lands. Apply at office.

-Highest market price paid for atoes, by the Wilcox Mercantile apany. -Geo. Knight and wife, of Rush is made a flying trip to this place

Wilcox Mercantile

Farm wanted—Send full partic-s, price etc., at once. A. H. ssei, Akron, O. -For Sale—A complete set of mbers' Encycloyaedia, cheap.

mething new—manufactured by Pine City Roller mills. 'Whoie Wheat Flour."

Fresh roasted peanuts, all kinds outs in their season, nuts and lies, at Jos. Veverka's.

e St. Paul & Culuih Railroad

pany is putting air brakes and nt couplers on all its freight

Mrs. Joseph Slice, of Beroun, is wering from a severe attack of ss under Dr. Barnum's treat-

Mrs. Swedenburg was taken leply ill on the 10th, but is re-ring under Dr. Barnum's treat-

el and wife, a daughter. On ame date, to M. L. Babcock

City, or at this office.

—Ed C. Gottry came up on Tuesday, to look at the ruins, A. S. Gottry taking him back to Taylors Falls by team on Wednesday.

—For Sale—A good farm of 227 acres within one mile of this village. A snap for some one—Enquire at this office for particulars.

this office for particulars.

—It will pay you to call at the store of G. A. Carlson in Rush City, Examine goods and ask for prices. He sells as low as the lowest.

—Joim Bartlett and wife, of North St. Paul, came up on Tuesday to attend the marriage of Mrs. Bartlett's sister Emily to W. A. Nason.

day afternoon. Everybody come out and give him a good audience.

nity, but come down and take share in our great bargains.

B. H. Harris, Rush City.

A. G. O'Neil, of Rush City, is a practical house-mover, contractor and builder, and will figure with you if you have anything to be done in his line, 21t4

-- Fred Norton, whose hand wa so severely injured by a saw last week, is likely to save the member, though its usefulness will be some-what impaired.

-Miss Anna Brandhorst, of St Paul, who has been visiting at the residence of Henry Brandes for the past three weeks, returned to her home on Thursday.

—On Wednesday last Dr. Bar-num removed a stone from the nose of the one and one-haif year old child of Jno. Edene. The stone had been impacted in the nose since last Fri-day.

—H. N. Welch, Wilcox Merchan-tile company and A. Swanson, who were burned out on Monday night moved the goods they saved into the Pat Connor store building on Front

Trowbridges' chickens on Monday and Tuesday nights do not return them, or call and settle for them they will be prosecuted, as they are

—A child of Turner Hawk poisoned itself last Sunday by eating white precipitate ointment. The child was quite ill for several days, but under Dr. Barnum's treatment has

—In the spring time you'll need the wonderful strengthening, refesh-ing, and invigorating effect of Rock-ey Mountain Tea. It's the best of all

ey Mountain Tea. It's the best of an spring tonics. For sale by J.Y. Breckenridge, Pine City.

—Society girls are all taking Rockey Mountain Tea this month; brings rosy lips, lovely color, rich, creamy complexion. Cures pimples, blackheads and bad breath.—For sale by J.Y. Bestenridge Bis City. J. Y. Breckenridge, Pine City.

—Mrs. Dr. Trowbridge, the dent-

Budget office in Hurley's brick block where she can be found the first of the week prepared to attend the wants of those needing her services.

—See N. A. Crittenden's new advertisement on the eighth page. He nas declared war on high prices, and those having need of anything in his line will do well to see him before purchasing elsewhere.

purchasing elsewhere.

—Services in the M. E. church on Sunday next as usual. Morning at 10:30, subject, "Judas, or Telling the Truth. Evening at 7:45, "Solomon's Advice." Young peoples' meeting at 7 o'clock. Everyone is earnestly invited to these meetings.

—"Your wife is a jewel" Keen

—Arthur Bartlett's, steambo 'Florence B' made her first t from the head of Lake Pokegama this village on Wednesday, making the run in a little less than an hour. Fred Wager, of Howard Lake, is em ployed as engineer.

Ladies' fine silk capes, latest styles from \$7.50 down to 2.50 Ladies' spring jackets, silk lining, from \$6.00 to \$5.00 each, Misses' and children's jackets we - The game of ball played Tuesday afternoon between the Rush City team and the "Young Reliables" of

—L. M. Anderson, recently of Nebraska, is agent for Wannamakər & Brown, of Philadelphia, and will take your order for clothing, either ladies or gents. See his ad in another column. Mr. Anderson is for the present located at the Lake view hotel.

—Arthur Brandes, of North St. Paul, came up on Wednesday to attend the wedding of his sister Emily to W. A. Nason, and shake hands with old friends. Arthur is a street car conductor on the line between East Seventh street, St. Paul and North St. Paul Arthur; a many h St. Paul. Arthur's ds were pleased to see him

-Elder Forbes was in town Wed-—Elder Forbes was in town Wednesday, coming in on the morning train; he shared the genial hospitality of Senator and Mrs. Hodge, after which he paid a visit to Rev. Taylor to talk over matters connected with the church work. He departed for home on the afternoon train. The Elder had been to see his son, who has enlisted in the army to help the cause of freedom in Cuba.

cause of freedom in Cuba.

—Alexander West (colored) and C. Trippler were arrested Tuesday morning on the charge of purloining goods at the fire the night before. They were tried before Judge Veen hoven, convicted, sentenced to sixty days in the Washington county jail and were escorted to their summer residence in Stillwater. There are said to be others, equally as gui.ty, who have so far escaped detection.

—At a meeting of the village coun-

who have so far escaped detection.

—At a meeting of the village council on Thursday evening the council voted a fire limit of embrace the territory from the street running in front of Josew. Neubauer's butcher shop, east by the St. Paul & Duluth railroad and north to the river. No perfeast by the St. Paul & Duluth railroad and north to the river. No perfeast by the St. Paul & Duluth railroad and north to the river. No perfeast by the St. Paul & Duluth railroad and north to the river. No perfeast by the St. Paul & Duluth railroad and north to the river. No perfeast by the St. Paul & Duluth railroad and north to the river. No perfect by the succession of the strength of the territory above described, or where they will not endanger any other propoerty.

popperty.

4,000 Soldiers in Camp, State Fair Gruende, St. Paul. One Cent a Mile Rate via St. Paul & Dailuth Rathread.

To accommodate those desiring to visit the 4,000 soldiers in camp at the State Fair grounds, the St. Paul & Daluth railroad will sell excursion tickets to St. Paul for the "Limited" train of Saturday afternoon, May 14. and the early morning train of Sunday, May 15th. good returning on train leaving St. Paul at 11:15 p. m. Sunday, May 15th, at rate of one cent per mile.

C. E. Stone, G. P. A.

Will Nason and Kit they were familiarly both lived in this village many years, and are we ably known, Their many years, and are we ably

DRY GOODS.

\$1.25 fancy suitings, 44-inch

dress goods, 44-inch, per yard 55
60c black serge, 44-inch per 45
35c figured brilliantine, 25
15e and 20c dress goods in light
shades, per yard, only 12

Wash Goods. 121 gingham, in blue, pink and

Best apron gingham, per yard, 5 Calico wesell for 5c per yard and 4 Outing flannels for 9c, 8c and 5 Ladies' ribbed summer vests, our

Ladies' silk mitts, per pair, 40, 25 15 \$1.75 ladies' kid gloves, black.

tan and ox-blood, per pair \$1.00 Ladies' belts we sell for 35, 25, 10a Ladies', misses' and children's hose, per pair, 25, 20, 15, 10 a 50

Capes and Jackets.

sses' and children's jackets we ell at from \$5.00 to \$1.75 each.

adies' skirts—our prices are from \$4.00 to \$1.25 each. We take pride in posting our customers on what

goods are worth, and showing them

how to save money.

BARNEY H. HARRIS,

other colors, per yard, only 124c percales, """
15c "" ""

BARNEY H. HARRIS,

Rush City, Minn.

If you have lived in this vicinity long enough to become

thoroughly acquainted, you won't think of buying any article be-

fore looking at our assortment. If a new-comer or a neighbor

they will tell you what nearly everyone knows, that we are headquarters of THE BEST GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 11, at 2:30 a party of the relatives and friends of Willis A. Nason and Emily J. Brandes gathered at the residence of Henry Brandes, on Front street, to witness the marriage of Miss Emily to W. A. Nason.

At 2:45 Miss Lizzie O'Brien seatherself at the organ and commenced playing Beethoven's wedding march, and at 2:47 the bridal party marched

playing Beethoven's wedding march, and at 2:47 the bridal party marched to the east end of the sitting room, which was tastily festooned with evergreens, and stationed themselves under a floral borse shee. Rev. P. Knudsen performed the ceremony that made Willis A. Nason and that made Willis A: Nason and Emily Brandes man and wife. The bride was attired in a green traveling costume, and the groom in the conventional suit of black. The conventional suit of black. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The bridesmaid, Miss Allie Brandes, was attired in Parıs muslin over pink silk, and the groomsman, Charles Nason, was attired in a suit

After the ceasmony a bounteous luncheon was served to those present, after which the happy pair took the north-bound train for Duluth on a wedding tour.

on a wedding tour.

Those present from abroad were Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, of North St. Paul, sister and brother-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Will Staples. of Mora, sister and brother-in-law of the bride; Arthur Brandes, of North St Paul, brother of the bride; Mrs. A. E. Brandes, of N. Branch, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Brandhorst, of St. Paul, aunt, and Miss Anna Brandhorst, cousin of the bride; Misses Mary and Min-

and Miss Anna Brandhorst, cousin of the bride; Misses Mary and Minne Wolf, of Harris, cousins of the bride, and C. A. Nason, of Barnum, brother of the groom. The newly wedded couple received many beautiful and useful presents.

Will Nason and Kit Brandes, as they were familiarly called, have both lived in this village for a great many years, and are well and favorably known, Their many friends here join width the PIONEER in wishing them a long and pleasant journey through life.

'Dr. Fenner's Blood and Liver Res edy and Nerve Tonic.

CLOTHING.

black dress suits, frocks or sacks, only \$17.00 \$17.00 and \$16.50 fine black

Our extra fine summer suits in brown plaids, retailed for \$15,00, our price only....
Our \$10.50 brown plaid spring suits we sell for
Black Clay worsted suits we sell for \$10.00, \$8.50 and \$7.00 suits in black or blue cheviots square cut, only, 5\$5.5 suits in brown tricots for

Boys' Suits.

Our boys' suits, sizes 11 to 19, we sell from \$8.50 to \$2.25 a suit. Children's suits from \$3.25 to \$1.00

Hats and Caps. Our men's hats are from \$2.25 to 50c

each.
Boys' and children's hats we sell at \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c.
Our men's, boys' and children's caps from 50c down to 25c.

Shoes.

\$22.00 and \$20.00 extra fine

G. A. CARLSON.

Rush City, Minn.

Dress Goods.

New line of kid gloves in black, tan, green, brown and wine color for 90c., \$1.25 and \$1.50 per pair.

We have the new styles in ladies collars and cuffs, and at the righ prices. Come and look at them.

New Wash Goods.

Black Skirts.

Another lot of ladies' black skir's just in, plain or figured, in prices from \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Capes and Jackets.

Our indies' capes are and best we ever had, roa to come and look at ur line before you bouy, as we are rure to save you money. Ladies' case at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$5.17 and \$8.

CHILDREN'S JACKETS— throw the badd trimer for 15th blue, with we badd trimer for 15th changing for 15th blue, with we had trimer will great returning to 7520.

Clothing

Why are we selling so much clothing? Simply because goods, and our prices the lowest. Another black clay worst-d so the regular \$8.50 quality, but will you for only \$3.00. Or \$7.00 suits in near patterns. All the black clay the biggest line of cloing on the St. Panl & Duluth road make, and always of style.

HATS.

COLLARS AND CUFFS. Gent's collars and cuffs all the late styles, from 100 up. Men's wood sweaters' at 800 in black, gree navy and matroon. Men's c to sweaters' 46c, in busk green, navy and GENT'S HOSE-Cotton hos at 4c, 16c, 15c, and 25c a pair.

a Careful Inspection

will show you that what we say is what we do. Always in for good goods and low prices.

A. CARLSON.

Rush City, Minn.

W.F.Glasow

GENERAL

MERCHANDISE.

Pine City Minnesota.

Dry Goods Clothing, Flats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Etc.

Est ecial attention paid to the farmers' trace. When in city call at the new store and look over my goods and prices and see the bargains I am offering,

When you are in need of

FLOUR,

The Pine City Roller Mills.

Made from Western Hard Whea

We guarantee our Fancy later out to be equal to any Manufactured.

Nw fancy dress goods, in all the new shades, ir prices from 15c up to \$1.25 per yard.

Kic Gloves.

Ladies' Shirt-Waists.

BELTS.

New line of belts in all the latest esigns at 10c, 15, 20, 25, 40 and 50c.

Ladies' New Umbrellas.
Our line of ladies' parasols are now in, and we can show you the best line and at the very lowest prices, in all the latest shades, for 40c 50c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.400.

Ladies' Collars & Cuffs.

We have a complete one of men's boys' and children's has at 15c, 25c 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1 00, \$1

UNDERWI AR. Come and look at our und gwear line, an see ifgwe can't save you und gwear line, an see ifgwe can't save you underwarr 20, 755 wool u derwarr at 50 50c French halbriggan under ear, 40c.

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nakes
woman's face—
e it may be, and dull and cold,
ral-tinted, and commonplace—
the sun falls on it? How swift

slip,
And new tints blossom on cheek and lip?
The whole face softens and warms and shines,
And the hair, a miser grown overbold,
Shows forth, of a sudden, undreamed-o

HE QUIT THE WATER

WO men were scrubbing the wooden effigy of Ceres above the wheelouse of the Dudley Brown.
Ceres sat in a very stiff and conventonal attitude, gazing straight uptream. She had a black spot painted
a each eye, and the effect was to give
er the appearance of staring with instandards.

and admire.

es held this place of distinction bethe Dudley Brown was a graining steamer plying between Chiand Buffalo, and Ceres is the godof corn and tillage. The mariner not pay a prettier compliment e husbandman, and the courtesy till the more graceful because one not find many such instances the Chicago river.

two men who had climbed to the of of the wheelhouse to cleanse oddess were sailors—not the Jakel.

goddess were sailors—not the Jack of youthful imagination, but sail who had been reduced to deck-is through the changes in naviga-and the gradual supremacy of

Griswold had been a real sailor, d all the tattoo marks to prove could splice and knot and reef, knew the names of all the sails sets, but this knowledge counted hing on the Dudley Brown. In nion of Dan Griswold it was not 1 at all—just a huge grain bin ed by a screw.

re clothes.
upled cap, and the
ded derby hat!
name was Larry

e wheelhouse.
ie looks all right," said Larry.
e've got to keep her looking all
" remarked Dan, as he picked up
ucket and walked aft, "She's the
woman we'll have aboard—and
good thing she can't hear what's
said."

men were perched along the the sunny side of the boat warm-backs. One of them, Tony was reading aloud from a

"It's only a dirty roustabout 'ud talk out a lady like that," said Dan, sav-

engineers, and even two or the tains among her customers.

Dan' had lived at the house for two winters, and during the second winter, because he could not be idle and because Mrs. Gunderson came to liave a growing confidence in him, he was a gratt of business manager for the establant of the second winter which had because Mrs.

perest.

Dan had outlived the sailors' period fromance. He had tired of the life on he grain steamers, but he had never reamed that he could make a living or e useful in any way except on board vessel. Here he was, preparing to be-

"I've been looking for you. ants his bill. Glory to Ire-What's the matter with



SUSPENDED LIKE SPIDERS.

"Yes; they'll be gettin' away most any day now."
"The Lord only knows what we'll do when you're gone, Mr. Griswold. I've come to depend on you so much—with 20 men in the house."
"I hate to go, Mrs. Gunderson."

come to dependence of the house."

"I hate to go, Mrs. Gunderson."

"Why can't you stay? I can pay your a little something, or anyway your board—which you've been wantin' to pay. I need a man—I do that."

"So the boys on the boat says."

"So the boys on the boat says,"
"They do?"
"Yes; I had my fight with a fellow
that asked.me why I didn't marry you."
"Bless you, the two girls have been
askin' that for a month."
"Cleary owes you eleven fifty," said
Dan, handing the bill to her. As she
received it, she gave him a glance which
he seemed to understand.

FARM AND GARDEN.

CARING FOR HIGHWAYS.

A Columbus (O.) engineer stars city has spent \$5,000,000 on i



A MODEL ROADWAY: sahickon Drive, Fairmount, Park Philadelphia.)

pensive roads, and leaving them to go to ruin from neglect.

In a recent address, E. H. Thayer stated on this subject that "a man with one horse and cart, working eight

NARROW TIRES AGAIN.

AN EVERGREEN HEDGE.

DAIRY BY-PRODUCTS.

COVERING POTATOES.

Our illustration shows a homemade otato coverer that is very simple in onstruction. The two sides approach ach other toward the rear ends, thus ringing the two sides directly across ach of two rows lying side by side.



POTATO COVERER

Material Near at Han The abundance of large ste bowlders in many localities taken advantage of to reduce pense of building stone roads properly broken they can

HE HATED TO LIE

Negro Pioneer Who I lease Sapes
to His Projudice.
William Thomas is a negre whose rem
hie a mi nife is to, under all vircumsts all
only the text. William was indi
the next to the last grand ury for gr
creny, and he was brought from jail
to ming to be arraigned. Thumber to the
termed a "tough case." so he agreed we
termed a "tough case." so he agreed we
minimum sentence wo years it.

he minimum sentence—two years in the ententiary.

"Stand up, Thomas," said J sdge Wofford. Are you guilty or not guilty?

"Judge," answered the man, with a sigh, if do hat to tell a lie, but I muss I'll have but I'll to be a sound to be a support of the sight of th

oods."
"Oh, yes, sir, I done that."
"Two years."—Kansas City Star.

AN EASY ONE

lot the Way Husbands Laugh When
with Their Wives.

A woman of fashion in a checked cress
and a great dahla-colored velvet hat, acomparaged by a man in mucish garments,
as tripping along Fifth avenue. She was
hatting with marked animation, and he
hatting with marked animation, and he
ras laughing flatteringly. The attention of
he passers-by was attracted by the Luppy
winde.

he passers-by was attracted by the empty outle.

Behind the pair chanced to walk a lassie—
he one yet living at home with mamma—
nd an older woman, a frierd of mamma.

The lassie spied the mondainte in checks and all and the spied the mondainte in checks and all a selected her row, saying: "Oh, I know that woman—
ave seen her-often at Newport-she is treadfully rich—now I remember, she is drawn that the selection of the selectio

"And is the attentive man with Mrs. shed:
"And is the attentive man with Mrs. shankly her husband?"
The lassic shiruged her shoulders and corned the very idea.
"Ridiculous," she replied. "You dean, old-shioned thing, don't you know that come a husbands never laugh in that odd natured way when they are with their likes."—N. E. Press.

SHE TOOK THE HINT.

ind Then Proceeded to Display Her Limense Ingentity.

At home stations the private soliters making is usually done by it emarried soliers, wives, who are expected to sev on insing buttons and do repairs, for which small sum is deducted from the private's av.

small sum is deducted from the private's
Pat McGinnis had a good ic'al of trouble
rith his laundress: Smaley after Smaley
and his shirt come back with a feet and all
on off, or else hanging by a thread. He
ad spoken to her on the subject and she
ad promiseld to see to it, but still the button was not on properly.
He got out of patience ones Sunday when
he missing button had made him laze for
arade, and exclaimed:
"Bother the woman! I'll see if I can't,
we her a lant this time, anyhow."
He then toole the lid of a tin blacking box,
that three inches in diameter, drilled two
leads to the history of the state of the
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\$ She Was Surpified.

"Ifrs. Hunley—It must have been very an oving to have had to appear in court. What did you do when they asked you to live your ago! do when they asked you to Mrs. Dust eigh—Why, I give it, of course,

!. "My goodness! And didn't they fire you or contempt?"—Chicago Evening News.

A Round of Pleasure.

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Bettle—On, I lave, you know. Will and
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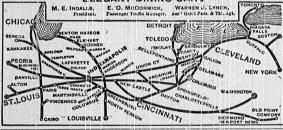
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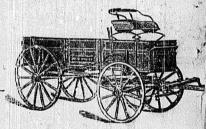
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