

The Pioneer is the best advertising medium in this section, it has nearly 1000 readers weekly.

The Pine County Pioneer.

The Pioneer has the largest bonafide circulation of any paper published along the "Duluth Short Line."

ED. C. GOTTRY, Proprietor.

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

TERMS: \$1.50 PER ANNUM.

VOL. XVIII.

PINE CITY, PINE COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1903.

NO 25.

F. A. HOMER, President. F. W. McALLAN, Vice-Pres. MARSHALL BOYLE, Cashier.

FIRST STATE BANK PINE COUNTY.

(INCORPORATED)

Commercial Banking in all its Branches.

Insurance written in Reliable Companies.
Drafts on domestic points sold cheaper than express or postoffice money orders.
Drafts on Europe sold. Land Bought and sold.

Taxes Paid for Non-Residents.
PINE CITY, MINNESOTA.

FARMERS ATTENTION.

I have for this season the largest stock of good seeds, for the field and garden, ever opened up in a country seed store. Our seeds are the best and cleanest that it is possible to get, and by purchasing your seeds at our Seed Store you have a positive guarantee that you are getting the best. Our motto is, "The Best is the Cheapest." You can get our Garden Seeds in bulk.

We are Headquarters for the
BEST
FLOUR, FEED AND SEEDS.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE **J. J. Madden, PROP.**

Pine City Mercantile Company.

GENERAL DEPARTMENT STORE.

You can appear to the
Best Advantage



on promenade or during business in the

Arvon
Four-Button Sack Suit

In design and shapeliness this is the dresser's idea of snappy apparel that gives a man an individual appearance. Men with an appreciative eye for high-class tailored clothes will discern these same qualities in the ARVON. In other words

It Meets the Taste

of the man who knows what custom tailored clothes are like—at their best. Made by CROUSE & BRANDEGE, Manufacturing Tailors, Utica, N. Y. It is metropolitan in style, and being close fitting it appeals particularly to the man of slim build and those wishing a snug fitting garment. Made in a variety of fancy worsteds and chevrons. The graceful curve-in at the waist and the concave shoulders that cling to the form will please every careful dresser.

Pine City Mercantile Company.
PINE CITY, - - MINN.

ANTI-DAM MEETING.

A MEETING HELD LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON BRINGS OUT THE VIEWS OF SEVERAL OF OUR BUSINESS MEN AND FARMERS. LOWER STAGE OF WATER THE ISSUE.

According to an announcement in the PIONEER last week the farmers' anti-dam meeting convened at Rath's hall at 2 o'clock p. m. last Saturday. Notwithstanding the almost continual unfavorable weather this spring, for farmers to get their spring work done, a good crowd, that is to say, men of influence from various towns surrounding Pine City were present to show their interest in the meetings as they are being conducted. Pine City was also represented by the president of the village council, E. E. Smith, and a number of the leading business men of the town, as well as some non-residents from other states who own lands now submerged by reason of the present as well as the past unnatural and unnecessary high stage of water held by the Chengwatana dam.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Mider, of Jarvis Bay, who was the first and principal speaker at last month's meeting. After a few preliminary remarks Mr. Mider introduced E. E. Norstrom, also from the town of Pokegama, who has resided at the head of Pokegama Lake for the past fourteen years, to address the meeting from an anti-dam standpoint. Mr. Norstrom went into the work as he always has on this question, fair, free, and fearless on the question at issue. He showed that the charter for the erection and maintenance of the dam at Chengwatana was granted for the purpose of sluicing logs out of Snake river, making mention of the length of time since said charter was granted. That many times each year the water is held back not only to sluice logs out of Cross Lake into lower Snake river, but to wash any and all drives in the St. Croix down to Stillwater, whether said logs were from some of the many streams emptying into the St. Croix above the mouth of Snake from the Minnesota stream, or came out of some of the many streams coursing through the state of Wisconsin into the St. Croix river above the mouth of Snake river. According to Mr. Norstrom's views, selling water has been the business of the owners of the Chengwatana dam since way back, and at times it appeared as though the only motive for holding a high stage of water was only "habitual unadulterated cussedness." He showed that the much talked of prospective right claim to all overflowed lands does not hold, by reason of not having been in continuous possession. He also showed that when the rights and privileges granted by the legislature were granted, no other interests were represented in the country now distressed by the stage of water held by the dam, granted by that charter. Mr. Norstrom also made mention of matters on this question which had appeared in some of the local papers, which were not of an acceptable nature to please the anti-dam people. Other vigorous shots were fired and frequent manifestations of assent were made by much applause.

Mr. Mider followed with remarks, forceful and eloquent, emphatic and uncompromising. He showed that many reform movements in the past have been called anarchistic, etc., also that if men believed in what they advocated and stood for it, if they were entitled to it, they would get what they asked for, though it takes backbone all the way through. He told his listeners what the salutary effects were when the water is occasionally lowered during the warm summer season, and expressed confidence in achieving what the anti-dam people are after. He was heartily cheered and his remarks were roundly appreciated. Mr. Hart, one of the most prominent business of this place, addressed

the meeting. Mr. Hart thought some of the expressions of the anti-dam speakers were somewhat severe on Pine City. He said that the interests of the business men of Pine City were closely allied with the farmers, and he promised all needful legitimate cooperation by Pine City with the surrounding country on lines advocated by the meeting for the abatement of the high water nuisance.

Mr. Smith, president of the village council, spoke to the meeting in a manner that was well received, promising the cooperation from Pine City that would in time secure the relief needed. All were well pleased to hear the sentiments expressed by those two gentlemen. It was decided to hold the next meeting on the last Saturday in June next, at two o'clock, p. m.

THE BRASS BAND.

A Local Organization That is a Good Thing and Should Have the Support of Every Citizen.

No town the size of ours should ever think of being without a brass band, but still that would be the case here were it not for the fact that we are fortunate enough to have an experienced bandmaster and a few young men in our midst who are musically inclined. It is very hard to keep a band of young men together in any small town on account of a tendency of a young man to leave his home town in order to accept a position where there is a larger and different field of labor. This has been the case quite often in the Pine City organization.

Mr. Edwards, who is the leader of the present band, led the old band in 1894 and continued up to about 4 years ago when he organized a juvenile band of 18 pieces, which progressed very well, but on account of business he was compelled to drop the leadership of the same, and as such an organization must have a leader, it soon broke up. During the four years of its existence no funds were solicited. The uniforms which the boys received were given to them by a few intimately acquainted with the band work, and, although very thankful for the kindness and well wishes of the donors, the boys outgrew them in a short time, and in most of the cases the suits lasted but one season.

To Mr. Kowalke, more than any other individual, is due the success of the band financially, for during all these years he has given them free practice room and lights, which goes a great way in cutting down expenses. But this fact alone could not bring success to an organization of this nature for a good leader is the most essential part of any band, and in Mr. Edwards they have just such a leader. He has given his time and best efforts to its promotion and now if the citizens will only stand by the band, there will be no doubt of its success as there is good material among its members. But their power to render real first class music is sadly hampered by the lack of good instruments. A concert was to have been given some time ago but on account of the absence of several of the best players, this could not be. They intend to give open air concerts in a short time, and by the 4th of July some first class music can be expected. Mr. Edwards informed us that right after the 4th of July he intends to organize a juvenile band, which will be something new and apart from the present organization.

The leaders of the Pine City and North Branch bands are making arrangements for a band-picnic which, if they are successful, will be held at Bergman's summer resort at Pokegama lake. For this occasion all the bands in Pine, Kanabec, and Chisago counties will be invited. We have every guarantee for such a gathering and we hope the undertaking can be arranged successfully. In conclusion we will give a list of the players in the present Pine City Cornet Band: Solo cornets, Morris Edwards, Hans Drews, Carl Brandes; 1st cornet, John Drews; 2nd cornet, Paul Spearling; 3rd cornet, Clint Breckenridge; 1st alto, Joe O'Brien, Alfred Glauville; 2nd alto, "Stub" Lund, Frank Rice; 1st tenor, Louis Kowalke; 2nd tenor, Chester Jackson; baritone, Ernest Dreyer; 1st bass, Oscar Brandes; tuba, Ed. Wilson; snare drum, Arthur Brandes; bass drum, John Axell.

The very best from our New 20th Century Fountain.

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When the pesky yaller moth
Our clothes to riddle sallies forth;
When the young man's fancy light
Warms to lone their every night,
He takes his best girl by the hand,
And smiling, seeks the soda stand.

The very best from our New 20th Century Fountain.

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BRECKENRIDGE'S Pharmacy

Main St. - - Pine City, Minn.



Light Bread from poor flour is practically impossible; Light Bread from good flour is possible.

In the first case the housewife has no chance to exercise her skill in the second case she has every opportunity—the matter of lightness is up to her.

When you buy Pine City flour, you will be sure of having light bread. Pine City flour has a superior.

PINE CITY MILLING & ELECT. CO.

LUMBER.

If you want to buy Lumber, Lath, Shingles, or anything in the building line, let us figure with you. Our Stock is complete and our prices attractive.

P. W. McALLEN, PINE CITY.

For every 10,000 inhabitants of Germany 160 acres of potatoes are planted, as against 112 acres in Austria, 98 in France, 75 in the United States and 21 acres in Great Britain and Ireland.

The Swedish explorer, Sven Hedin, is only 33 years old. It was expected that after his arduous and dangerous trip to Central Asia he would rest a few years, but he has already built up new Asiatic plans.

Pittsburg cast 60,000 votes at its spring election and Allegheny City 20,000, a total of 80,000, indicating a probable total population of 470,000. By the federal census of 1900 Pittsburg had 230,000 inhabitants and Allegheny 130,000.

Sweden's success in dealing with the problem of temperance is attested by the fact that her consumption of liquors is now only four quarts per head per annum, or one-sixth of what it was in 1850, whereas in Germany it is 11 1/2 quarts per head.

Between the two-cent fees, three and six-cent fares in public conveyances, one-cent for a paper, etc., foreigners and the natives heretofore have been perambulating copper mines, to say nothing of the conductor, who carries a satchel. The new policy will be a greater relief, but its acceptance in payment of debts is not obligatory in amounts above \$1.

Three Chicago ministers who acted as arbitrators in the recent stock exchange strike presented their report each for their services. They will get \$14.40 each or thirty cents an hour. This rate was the wage the arbitrators decided upon as the fairest for the engineers. The engineers, who wanted the union scale of 37 1/2 cents an hour, turned the tables on their arbitrators.

That the microbes which cause disease can not be killed by drying them out of a gun has been proved in official government experiments. Microbes of malignant pustule, of abscesses and of the intestine were smeared upon the face of the gun wad, put next to the powder and fired into sterile gelatin and agaragar. In each case the microbes developed after their kind in the medium receiving the wad.

Plans have been drawn up for an electric railway from Le Puyet about 12 miles from Chamounix, to the summit of Mont Blanc. The first section is to be constructed to include in its stations the Montvion, Col de Vanoise, Mount Lachat, Les Rognes and Tete Rousse, the provisional terminus being l'Alpille du Gouter, at 12,500 feet above the mean level of the sea. Later the line is to be prolonged to the summit, 15,780 feet above the sea level.

Yale's oldest graduate in years in Chicago is Sherman M. Booth. He entered Yale as a sophomore in 1838 and was graduated in 1841. He is now 52 years old. Of the graduates who left Yale with Mr. Booth in 1841 several are living. One is Col. W. Donald G. Mitchell, the "Ik Marvel" of Chicago. The Rev. Newton Barrett, of Chicago, although younger than Mr. Booth by three years, graduated from Yale five years earlier—that is, in 1836.

John H. Heaton, M. P., who has returned to London from Italy, writes he saw at an observatory near Rome specimens of a new system of electric photography, by which clear pictures can be obtained of persons and scenes at miles distance. He thinks it conceivable that the system can be developed so as to enable the making of photographs of friends in distant lands while conversing with them by wireless telegraphy.

A deed for a tract of land with one inch front and a depth of 150 feet was signed and delivered in Philadelphia the other day. Some time ago Jeweler Wallace Miller erected a building, setting it back one inch from the line. The wall cracked, and later, when Mrs. Sarah Teed began building on the lot Mr. Miller offered to deed her the one inch if she would build against his building and make a solid double wall. The Miller property has a frontage of 55 feet and the one inch is worth nearly \$60.

From the Hudson river through a line of pipes more than seventy miles long New York will get its new water supply. It commences here. Robert Orr, Montreal's vice is taken. Three experts who for six months have been going over all watersheds in the state and surveying every point supposed to be available have recommended this plan. The cost of the entire project has been fixed at \$20,000,000, not including a large reserve. Five miles have to be made about five miles from the city limits.

If Mary Schmidt, of Florida, is married a German she will be wealthy. If she should select an Englishman or some other than a German she will be out of her share of a large estate left by her father, Andrew Schmidt. To get her share she must marry, for if she remains single her will will be considered in the distribution. The will of Andrew Schmidt was filed, and the death Schmidt was in Florida.

Frank Hill, New York, a farmer who was intensely loyal to his mother country, Eliza Teatons will take notice.

ROUND OF THE PRESIDENT.

Chief Executive Explores and Enjoys the Wonders and Beauties of the Pacific Coast.

HIS STEPS ARE NOW TURNED HOMEWARD

Completes His Visit to California and Enters Upon the Last Stages of His Long Trip—Greeted by Enthusiastic Crowds Everywhere and Makes Several Speeches.

Dunsmuir, Cal., May 21.—President Roosevelt yesterday completed the last stages of his long trip which began on June 5. The president made his longest speech here, during which he said: "In this country we have room for every honest effort; we have no room either for the man of means who, in a spirit of arrogant business, looks down upon the man less well-to-do, or for the man who envies his neighbor because that neighbor happens to be better off. I pity no man because he has to work. If he works and does his work, I envy the man who has not worked, and does it well; and surely no man alive is more worthy of admiration than the man who has to work to give bread to his family."

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APPLIED THE AX.

Pennsylvania Company Orders Destruction of Court and Chopas Davis Western Union Poles.

Have More Money Now in Circulation Throughout the Country Than Ever Before.

CURRENCY OUT EXCEEDS \$400,000,000

Government Presses Run Overhaul, But Fail to Meet Note Demand—Retained Funds Deposited to Reserve Currency—Expansion Aids Business in Whole Nation.

Washington, May 21.—The circulation of national banks has passed the \$400,000,000 mark, the largest amount ever before achieved, and is still climbing in a most remarkable manner. The bureau of engraving and printing is increasing out bank notes as fast as an increased note demand can be met. The outlook is that they will continue into the same tenfold until July 1 at least.

Orders for Millions.

It requires about 25 days to prepare new money so that it will be properly seasoned to go into the hands of patrons of national banks. The director of the bureau of printing and engraving declines to give out orders for more than \$100,000,000 at a time, but he cannot keep pace with the demand of the banks. They want the new currency without delay.

Creeping Inflation.

The amount of bank circulation outstanding at the close of business Tuesday night was \$400,047,750. December 31 of last year it was \$384,929,784, and that was considered a high figure. The banks had taken some pains during October, November and December of last year to stimulate and increase their circulation, and when they attained the figures reported by the department on the last day of the year, they thought they had done their full duty.

Refunding Plan Aids.

Secretary Shaw's latest refunding program is thought to be responsible for the extraordinary increase in bank circulation. The last official statement regarding the operations of the refunding program showed that three and four per cent bonds to the value of nearly \$85,000,000 had been exchanged for two per cent bonds of the same value. It is obvious that the banks have participated in the refunding to an enormous extent because the banks are sending the two per cents in circulation as collateral for their new currency.

SHOWS BIG DEFICIT.

Postmaster General Payne Criticizes Subordinate for Shortage in the Free Delivery System.

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RETURNS VERDICT OF GUILTY.

Jury in St. Louis Bribery Case Sentences Former Delegate Hartman to Six Years in Penitentiary.

St. Louis, May 21.—After being out 55 minutes, the jury in the case of Emil Hartman, former member of the legislature, for bribery, returned a verdict Saturday afternoon before Judge Ryan, finding Hartman guilty and fixing his punishment at six years in the penitentiary. The penalty is the heaviest that has been inflicted so far in the bribery trials.

Families Homeless.

Chicago, May 20.—Thirty families, numbering over 75 persons, were made homeless last night by a fire that raged in Dunning street and Seminary and Hill avenues. Twelve frame residences were destroyed, and nearly an entire block was destroyed before the firemen could check the flames. The total loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Child Labor Discovered.

Willamette, Ore., May 22.—The Delaware and Hudson Coal Company has started to remove from its mines all child laborers who are under 16 years of age. The company has been notified by the commission on child labor and is acting in accordance with a recent act of the legislature.

Woman's Mother's Dead.

Albion, Pa., May 21.—After playing her two youngest children, Edwin and Roy, aged one year, to bed, Mrs. Mary Ann Hines, near Elvin, Pa., was killed by cutting her throat with a pocket knife.

Former Congressman Dies.

Madison, Neb., May 20.—Former Congressman John H. Robinson, of the third Nebraska district, died at his home in Madison, Neb. He was 81 years of age and had been a member of the legislature for 20 years.

Girl a Victim Loss.

Chicago, May 21.—The big clothing establishment of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Co. was destroyed by fire last night. The loss was estimated at \$500,000.

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AUTO-RACING KILLED.

Fatalities Attending the Paris-Madrid Contest Incurred as the Result of Death-Blow for Speed Tests.

Several States Visited by Tornadoes That Take Human Life and Destroy Property.

MANY KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KILLED.

Large Portions of Country Laid Waste Killed in Some Sections. Destroyed—Many Persons Injured.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—A heavy storm swept over Indiana Thursday afternoon between three and four o'clock. Wind force has been almost paralyzed and damage to buildings and crops will reach many thousands. Buildings were struck by lightning and burned and there were some narrow escapes by fleeing occupants. The principal damage was done by lightning.

Three in One Day.

Salina, Kan., May 22.—The third cyclone in Salina county within the past 24 hours struck Asaiah Thursday night. Two persons were killed and a dozen or more injured. The dead are William A. Olson, 13 years old, and Peter Olson, a farmer, whose stock the Olsons lived was demolished completely, and the body of the boy was found 30 rods from where the house had stood.

Killed a Girl.

Kinsley, Kan., May 22.—A tornado passed over Lincoln county, 15 miles northwest of Kinsley, Okla., Thursday afternoon, destroying Dr. Gleason's home and killing Mabel Tuttle. About five o'clock another tornado could be seen from Kinsley, but no reports of damage have yet been received.

Three Drowned.

Lincoln, Neb., May 22.—Storms and high water are responsible for four fatalities and much damage to property in Nebraska. At Sterling yesterday an attempt to cross the Nemaha river on a bridge that gave away caused the drowning of three persons—Frank H. Ross, a farmer; his sister, Mrs. Edward Publick, and her six-year-old child.

Children Killed.

Clay County, Mo., May 22.—A cyclone passed over the southeast part of Clay county yesterday afternoon. As far as known no one was killed in Clay county, but in the town of Riley county two little children named Daub were killed and a number of persons injured. Five houses were blown away at Bala and many cattle killed.

Woman and Child Killed.

Amarillo, Tex., May 22.—The Panhandle country was visited by a severe storm Thursday night. The home of M. R. Wilson, near Hereford, was blown to pieces, killing Mrs. Wilson and child. The storm also did considerable damage to property in the vicinity of Amarillo.

Farmer's Wife Loses Her Life.

Chickasha, Ok., May 22.—A tornado passed over the town of Chickasha, Ok., the Mangum branch of the Rock Island. Four houses were blown down and their contents scattered. Mrs. Hargan, wife of a farmer, was blown against a barbed wire fence and killed. The tornado also destroyed a telephone and telegraph wire, destroyed trees, fences, outhouses and killing stock.

Fourteen Deaths.

Chicago, May 23.—Fifteen persons are known to have been killed and more than 100 were injured, many fatally, by cyclones over northern Clay, Franklin, Minnesota, Kansas and Oklahoma Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Man Lives Lost.

Hastings, Neb., May 22.—A series of heavy storms, all of which developed into the worst tornadoes that have visited southern Nebraska for years, passed over northern Clay, Franklin, Lincoln and Kearney counties. Sixteen persons are known to have lost their lives, 2000 were more or less seriously injured and a number of others received minor injuries. Every dwelling and outbuilding in the path of the tornado was blown to pieces, and the financial loss thus far accounted for will reach almost \$600,000. A list of the casualties is as follows:

Tornado in Iowa.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 22.—A tornado struck the town of Bufile, 10 miles west of here, last Sunday, killing Jung Foo, a laundryman, fatally injuring a child and wrecking the state bank building, Crain's general store, the Hotel de Mayon and one other building. Several residences were damaged.

Discharge Italians.

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 22.—A plot by an Italian Mafia society to do away with objectionable boxes and foremen in large manufacturing industries has been discovered, and as a result 100 Italian were discharged Monday.

Fort \$400,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.—The will of Benjamin D. Jones, founder of the town of Jones, Pa., has been made public by probate. An estimate is made of the value of the property, which is said to amount to not less than \$400,000. The widow is to get the income from the property for the rest of her life, the balance going to the four children.

CAUSE DEATH AND RUN.

Several States Visited by Tornadoes That Take Human Life and Destroy Property.

MANY KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN KILLED.

LARGE PORTIONS OF COUNTRY LAID WASTE KILLED IN SOME SECTIONS. DESTROYED—MANY PERSONS INJURED.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 22.—A heavy storm swept over Indiana Thursday afternoon between three and four o'clock. Wind force has been almost paralyzed and damage to buildings and crops will reach many thousands. Buildings were struck by lightning and burned and there were some narrow escapes by fleeing occupants. The principal damage was done by lightning.

Three in One Day.

Salina, Kan., May 22.—The third cyclone in Salina county within the past 24 hours struck Asaiah Thursday night. Two persons were killed and a dozen or more injured. The dead are William A. Olson, 13 years old, and Peter Olson, a farmer, whose stock the Olsons lived was demolished completely, and the body of the boy was found 30 rods from where the house had stood.

Killed a Girl.

Kinsley, Kan., May 22.—A tornado passed over Lincoln county, 15 miles northwest of Kinsley, Okla., Thursday afternoon, destroying Dr. Gleason's home and killing Mabel Tuttle. About five o'clock another tornado could be seen from Kinsley, but no reports of damage have yet been received.

Three Drowned.

Lincoln, Neb., May 22.—Storms and high water are responsible for four fatalities and much damage to property in Nebraska. At Sterling yesterday an attempt to cross the Nemaha river on a bridge that gave away caused the drowning of three persons—Frank H. Ross, a farmer; his sister, Mrs. Edward Publick, and her six-year-old child.

Children Killed.

Clay County, Mo., May 22.—A cyclone passed over the southeast part of Clay county yesterday afternoon. As far as known no one was killed in Clay county, but in the town of Riley county two little children named Daub were killed and a number of persons injured. Five houses were blown away at Bala and many cattle killed.

Woman and Child Killed.

Amarillo, Tex., May 22.—The Panhandle country was visited by a severe storm Thursday night. The home of M. R. Wilson, near Hereford, was blown to pieces, killing Mrs. Wilson and child. The storm also did considerable damage to property in the vicinity of Amarillo.

Farmer's Wife Loses Her Life.

Chickasha, Ok., May 22.—A tornado passed over the town of Chickasha, Ok., the Mangum branch of the Rock Island. Four houses were blown down and their contents scattered. Mrs. Hargan, wife of a farmer, was blown against a barbed wire fence and killed. The tornado also destroyed a telephone and telegraph wire, destroyed trees, fences, outhouses and killing stock.

Fourteen Deaths.

Chicago, May 23.—Fifteen persons are known to have been killed and more than 100 were injured, many fatally, by cyclones over northern Clay, Franklin, Minnesota, Kansas and Oklahoma Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Man Lives Lost.

Hastings, Neb., May 22.—A series of heavy storms, all of which developed into the worst tornadoes that have visited southern Nebraska for years, passed over northern Clay, Franklin, Lincoln and Kearney counties. Sixteen persons are known to have lost their lives, 2000 were more or less seriously injured and a number of others received minor injuries. Every dwelling and outbuilding in the path of the tornado was blown to pieces, and the financial loss thus far accounted for will reach almost \$600,000. A list of the casualties is as follows:

Tornado in Iowa.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 22.—A tornado struck the town of Bufile, 10 miles west of here, last Sunday, killing Jung Foo, a laundryman, fatally injuring a child and wrecking the state bank building, Crain's general store, the Hotel de Mayon and one other building. Several residences were damaged.

Discharge Italians.

Dunkirk, N. Y., May 22.—A plot by an Italian Mafia society to do away with objectionable boxes and foremen in large manufacturing industries has been discovered, and as a result 100 Italian were discharged Monday.

Fort \$400,000.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 22.—The will of Benjamin D. Jones, founder of the town of Jones, Pa., has been made public by probate. An estimate is made of the value of the property, which is said to amount to not less than \$400,000. The widow is to get the income from the property for the rest of her life, the balance going to the four children.

RELICS OF VIRGINIA.

To Be Preserved by a Society of Patriotic Women.

Occupation of Jamestown Island. Dates Back Three Centuries—Old Church in Ruins—Pocahontas Washed.

[Special Washington Letter.]

VIRGINIANS are proud of every chapter in the history of their state, says Senator Daniels. "There are some paragraphs in some of the chapters which are as brilliant as others; but, on the whole we are proud of every chapter in our history."

The occasion calling forth the remark is the fact that Virginia is growing old, and has a history of almost 300 years. On the 23rd of May will occur the anniversary of the landing of Capt. John Smith and his fellow-freebooters upon the soil of Virginia, and the beginning of the permanent establishment of the first white colony in this republic of ours.

On May 23, 1607, now 296 years ago, Jamestown Island was occupied and preparations begun for town-building. This was 13 years before the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, so there can be no doubt that this was the first permanent white settlement upon the land which now constitutes the United States of America.

There are upwards of 15,000 Virginians residing in the national capital, making their livings as federal officials. That is to say, that some 2,000 office-holders from Virginia support a colony of 15,000 people, all of them intensely loyal to their state, and proud of their lineage. Some 20 years ago there began an annual exodus from Washington to Jamestown to celebrate the anniversary, and there will be no hiatus in this procedure. The pilgrims will begin two days before the anniversary, tens of thousands of Virginians will visit Jamestown, but the principal celebration this year will be in Richmond.

In order to describe this ancient locality the writer went to Jamestown Island, the trip occupying only two days. It is situated 30 miles above Norfolk and Newport News, on the James river, and is about 70 miles above Richmond. Old inhabitants say that it had a shelter within a generation, but that it has now an area of 1,700 acres. It is two and a half miles long, and only 1 1/2 miles more than half a mile wide. From the main shore, it is separated by a narrow stream and some marshy lowland, over which there is a low wooden bridge. The whole place looks "old-timey."

The island is a barren of civilization as Palmyra of the desert, and the only evidence of its former teeming habitation are the walls of the Ambler mansion-house, and the pitiful piece of tower of the first Protestant church built of brick in the new world. Other objects of interest were pointed out by a young colored woman from the mainland, who also directed the traveler to the covered little grave yard surrounding the relics of the church and the long neglected cemetery. There are no pictures of these interesting objects, but the tower is like any ordinary old tower, and the mansion remains are composed of the small bricks imported in those early days, about half of the size of modern bricks.

The mansion is said to have been built with bricks which were formerly used in the old and ancient structure. It is a fine relic of the old mansion there resided a woman who declined the honor of marriage with George Washington.

It is to be true she must have almost had her brain afterwards when George became "hardly in peace and rest in the hearts of his countrymen."

There is an association of ladies known as an association "for the preservation of Virginia Antiquities." It is this association which has surrounded these sole relics with wire fences and thick wire screens. These ladies took this trip only six years ago by motor-car to the preservation of these antiquities, to logs, wild and tame, and other cattle have been driven about the tower and well, and over the graves of the cemetery for many, many years.

The ladies employ a constable, but he was not on duty in the day they called. He is said to reside in a little shanty there which is surrounded by heavy earthworks drawn up to add years ago by constable orders. By his name he has one lot of ten acres, which he is allowed to charge as part of his compensation. For this he has the widest of aqueduct, dirt, mounds and muddy remembrance.

On reaching the north end of this historic island, work done and being done by the federal government was discovered. It seems that the island has been crumbling so rapidly of late years that the Virginia senators have secured appropriations for the purpose of preventing the entire destruction of the island by the swift current which sweeps unabated for eight miles, and merely carries away tons of clay and sand. Barges and piles along shore may divert the channel a little, but if the island is to be fully protected it will prove to be a very costly proposition. The northern portion of the ruins of the town are said to be under water, and the covered foundations of former habitations can be seen in the side of the island. Longside the north-east of the island there are big blocks of stone just beneath the surface of the water. They are laid together by cement, and evidently forming the foundation of some big official building.

The biggest ships of the olden time used to come up the James and anchor at the wharves of Jamestown, but they could not do so now. Indeed, when the capital was moved to Williamsburg in 1723 the channel was becoming visibly more shallow. This was business affected in the beginning of the decline of Jamestown. There were big financial and political battles in those days, preceding the removal of the capital, and tradition hath it that several hot-blooded Virginians emptied their guns, at and into the bodies of each other. However, the inevitable came, the capital was removed, Jamestown slowly fell into innocuous desuetude, and Williamsburg flourished. We have seen just such rivalries and battles between rival towns, far in the interior of the new world, within our own generation.

The brick church, of which only the tower is left, was built in 1638, when the colony was only 30 years old. In the early days the people had worshipped in a large wigwam made of logs. The new brick church was 50 feet long and 38 feet wide, furnished lavishly with donations from England; everything in it being as rich and regal as the trappings and vestments of the best churches in the old country. Gov. Dale wrote: "There is some comfort in religion now," as though his religion had been no comfort.

REBECCA ROLFE (POCAHONTAS) WORSHIPPING ON JAMESTOWN ISLAND.

For to him in the commodious log wigwam. But for the removal of the capital to Williamsburg, these relics have been a great educational institution at Jamestown, because Parson Blair, the Scotchman from the University of Edinburgh who, furnished William and Mary college, was assigned to the parish at Jamestown in the new brick church, just before the transfer of the capital. He had for a short time been pastor of the parish of Varina, where Pocahontas was one of his parishioners. She was the wife of John Rolfe, an English tobacco planter, and was known as Rebecca Rolfe; quite English, you know, as compared with her aboriginal name, when she hurried into history by her rush to the rescue of Capt. John Smith. Parson Blair often said that if he had remained at Jamestown he would have founded the college there—an institution which has endured until this day, and will ever endure.

The celebrated educational institution was originally built of bricks made on Jamestown Island. They were made in the style of the imported bricks, but were not imported; rather were those which were used in the church at Jamestown. Part of the ancient structure remains in good state of preservation, and the old church at Jamestown would still remain in fact, if civilization had not deserted it.

The ladies' association for the preservation of Virginia antiquities recently held an important meeting at which it was decided to memorialize the Virginia legislature to make appropriations to aid them in their plans. They hope also to induce the Virginia senators and representatives to interest the congress, so that sufficient appropriations may be obtained to save from complete ruin this relic-remnant of the original settlement of the soil of the United States by the Anglo-Saxon freebooters; the aggressive ancestry of which we are all so proud; an ancestry of British-descending marauders who plunged half-way across the continent and blazed their pathway with the blood of innocent aborigines.

But they had their good points, and, anyway, they made history which it might be well to preserve, even in relic form. RUTHIE FLY

Swallow in a Swift Flyer. A swallow, at its best speed, can travel at the rate of 125 miles in an hour.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Aid for the Schools.

State Superintendent J. W. Olson has notified the county superintendents and school officers that applications for state aid, under the new law, must be received at the department of public instruction before July 13.

The recent legislature increased the state aid for high schools from \$1,000 to \$1,500; for graded schools, from \$400 to \$500; for semi-graded schools, from \$200 to \$300, and for rural schools, from 100 to 125.

Last year 41 high schools, 119 graded schools, 244 semi-graded schools and 747 rural schools qualified under the law, being a deficiency in the appropriation, however, only the graded schools received the specified aid. It is expected that many new applications will be made for the increased aid this year.

A high school to receive aid must have been in existence at least one year preceding the application, must admit students of either sex without charge of tuition and must have regular courses in all subjects prescribed by the state high school board.

Graded schools must have at least four departments in charge of a principal and teachers, and must be equipped with suitable school buildings, a substantial library and all apparatus necessary for doing efficient work.

The department of public instruction requires of semi-graded schools that the school building and each room be clean, well swept, properly heated and ventilated; that each room be supplied with sufficient blackboard space and a Webster's International dictionary.

The department makes practically the same requirements of a rural school with reference to the care of the school building and of each school. The law stipulates that it must hold at least eight months' school during the year.

Climate and Crop Bulletin.

The rain falling in southern and eastern parts of the state continued into the 12th, and at a few points in the extreme southeast into the 13th. The light scattered showers again on the 17th which visited most parts of the state. The temperatures in the early part of the week were low for crop growth, but on the 15th and after that date they were considerably higher with a decided improvement in the growth of pastures. Grass intended for hay, clovers, the small grains and the foliage of trees. In the western part of the state north of Big Stone, Stevens, Pope and Stearns counties there was little or no rain till the 17th, allowing of almost continuous work in seeding flax and barley and preparing for the winter crops. Spring wheat, oats and early barley are growing nicely with good stands which are becoming thicker by stooling, and the early flax is coming up.

Grasshoppers Poison.

F. L. Washburn, state entomologist at the agricultural experiment station at St. Anthony Park, has issued a pamphlet describing a new remedy for grasshoppers, and makes comparison with certain old methods. He calls the new remedy the Criddle mixture and he says that the difference between this poisoned bait and others consists in the substitution of refuse for the bran so commonly used. This mixture is made of one part Paris green, two parts salt and forty parts refuse. Enough water should be added to make it soft without being sloppy. It should be scattered about the fields well, in quantity according to the number of grasshoppers.

District is Curtailed.

Advices received from Washington are to the effect that the new Cass Lake land district has been curtailed to the extent that one million acres, but which was lately put in the Cass Lake district, has been turned back to the Duluth district in Itasca county and is described as north of the line between townships 64 and 65, fourth meridian, and north of the line between townships 152 and 153, fifth meridian.

Telephone Earnings.

S. J. Johnson, public examiner, has just received statements of additional gross earnings of three telephone companies amounting to \$2,426.21, which the tax aggregates \$103.69.

The companies are as follows: Inverness Telephone company, additional earnings \$2,202.30, taxes \$66.07; Fairmont Telephone company, additional earnings \$102.20, taxes \$31.27; Southwestern Minnesota Telephone company at Pipestone, additional earnings \$21.61, taxes \$6.45.

Charge with Forgery.

George V. Leitch, a merchant of Marquette was arrested at Duluth on a charge of forgery and check raising. He was charged with check-raising on the St. Graff Lumber company. The arrest was made on his attempting to pass a check, purporting to be issued by the lumber company in favor of Van Vernet for \$43.

News in Brief.

Moore Laffer who was in jail at Little Falls on the charge of larceny, escaped by digging his way through the wall.

The eighty-ninth anniversary of the independence of Norway, which occurred May 17, was commemorated by the Norwegianists of Minneapolis.

George J. Fells, well known in Minneapolis and St. Paul, was here in Minneapolis, accompanied by his wife, who is the widow of a prominent member of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

For the Week Ending May 20.

The Masonic temple at Bay City, Mich., was burned. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000.

One section of Montana is eaten up by locusts, while another is under three feet of snow.

At the confederate reunions in New Orleans, Gen. Gordon was re-elected commander in chief.

Two hundred and twenty cars are to be added to the United States military reservation at West Point.

The Seaboard Air Line railway ships at Portsmouth, Va., were burned, the loss being \$750,000.

The Great Northern Express company has voluntarily increased the wages of its messengers 75 per cent.

Albert Palmer shot and killed Mollie Beck at Baldershot, Pa., because she refused to marry him, and then killed himself.

Reports are circulated at Yokohama that 200 Russian troops have entered Yonagami on the Korean side of the island.

Tom Sharkey defeated John Piening, the Graco-Roman champion, in a catch-as-catch-can wrestling match in New York.

Louisville (Ky.) Baptist orphanage has been given \$700,000 by the will of Capt. W. F. Norton, an eccentric millionaire.

Rev. Henry Storey, a Baptist minister, was burned to death and his wife fatally burned in a fire that destroyed their home in Richmond, Mich.

Judge Walter Evans, in the United States court at Lansing, Green, Ky., said that postmasters were responsible for thefts from their offices.

Eleven New Orleans street railway employees have been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for intercepting mail cars during the recent strike.

The most serious difficulty in the administration of the Philippines is the health of Americans sent there.

Eight thousand acres of land in Arkansas has been bought by Edgar W. Combs, of Colorado Springs, Col., for a vegetarian colony which he will found.

Auditor Castle and Comptroller Tracy have admitted statements denying charges made by former Cashier Tulloch, of the Washington post office.

Kennedy, son of a Gloverville (N. Y.) leather manufacturer, was killed by an explosion believed to have resulted from his attempt to learn a rival's trade.

Republican politicians seem to be certain that President Roosevelt will be re-nominated by acclamation, and any idea of other candidates is apparently abandoned.

The remarkable decrease in the number of New York's individual land owners is explained by increased holdings of syndicates, banks, railroads and insurance companies.

The British parliamentary bill prohibiting the employment on the stage of actors and actresses, introduced by leading actors and actresses, including Sir Henry Irving and Ellen Terry.

A "dress up" rule is enforced by many theatrical managers in Chicago, and the assertion is made that tidy appearance is an aid to business and advances the individual employer.

The policy of the Russian government to give the Jews to other lands. The editor who incited the Kishinev massacres gives them one year in which to change religion or get out.

A mass-meeting of enormous proportions was held in Hyde Park, London, to protest against the proposed bill pending in parliament. The affair is considered a serious rebuke to the government.

Advices received from general assembly at Los Angeles, Cal., has been notified that creed amendments have been adopted in the entire by the presbytery, and merely in the Duluth district. The vote was nearly unanimous.

R. W. Snow's weekly crop review shows weather favorable for growth, but not so good as it was in the north and southern Missouri and Illinois and northern Indiana and Ohio. Corn planting is ten days late.

THE MARKETS.

New York, May 20. LIVE STOCK—Steers \$10.00 to \$12.00; Hogs \$6.00 to \$8.00; Poultry—Minn. Poultry \$1.00 to \$1.50; Eggs \$1.00 to \$1.50; Butter \$1.00 to \$1.50; Corn \$1.00 to \$1.50; Wheat \$1.00 to \$1.50; Flour \$1.00 to \$1.50; Beans \$1.00 to \$1.50; Peas \$1.00 to \$1.50; Potatoes \$1.00 to \$1.50; Apples \$1.00 to \$1.50; Oranges \$1.00 to \$1.50; Lemons \$1.00 to \$1.50; Raisins \$1.00 to \$1.50; Currants \$1.00 to \$1.50; Grapes \$1.00 to \$1.50; Figs \$1.00 to \$1.50; Dates \$1.00 to \$1.50; Almonds \$1.00 to \$1.50; Walnuts \$1.00 to \$1.50; Pecans \$1.00 to \$1.50; Cashews \$1.00 to \$1.50; Pistachios \$1.00 to \$1.50; Macadamia \$1.00 to \$1.50; Brazil \$1.00 to \$1.50; Copra \$1.00 to \$1.50; Coconut \$1.00 to \$1.50; Rubber \$1.00 to \$1.50; Gutta-percha \$1.00 to \$1.50; Shellac \$1.00 to \$1.50; Resin \$1.00 to \$1.50; Turpentine \$1.00 to \$1.50; Kerosene \$1.00 to \$1.50; Gasoline \$1.00 to \$1.50; Oil \$1.00 to \$1.50; Lard \$1.00 to \$1.50; Tallow \$1.00 to \$1.50; Soap \$1.00 to \$1.50; Candles \$1.00 to \$1.50; Paper \$1.00 to \$1.50; Ink \$1.00 to \$1.50; Stationery \$1.00 to \$1.50; Printing \$1.00 to \$1.50; Advertising \$1.00 to \$1.50; Real Estate \$1.00 to \$1.50; Bonds \$1.00 to \$1.50; Stocks \$1.00 to \$1.50; Commodities \$1.00 to \$1.50; Miscellaneous \$1.00 to \$1.50.



SMILES

In No Demand. Moulty Mike—I'm gettin' along all right. Always asks for work at my trade, and never lets it offered any.

Wearly William—What do you pretend to be? "A tombstone carver." "And don't you ever get offered a job?" "Now, I keeps away from town wots got trolley cars."—N. Y. Weekly.

Departed the Same Way. "How did you get in?" asked the manager. "I came in on my face," answered the deadbeat.

When he landed outside he passed his hand carefully over his scratched and bruised face and remarked: "I looks as if I came out the same way."—Chicago Post.

Drumming Up Trade. "Sir," began the caller, "I would like to marry your daughter." "What?" cried old Hoxley. "You're a perfect stranger to me; besides she's engaged."

"Sir, I did not say I wished to be married to your daughter, but to marry her. I'm a clergyman, sir, and I need the fee."—Philadelphia Ledger.

There Are Others. The other day a young man gave a reason for not dancing, the spirit of which might be made to apply to a good many failures in life.

"I should like to dance," he said, "and I should dance only the music puts me out and the girl gets in my way."—Tit-Bits.

Something New. "Yes," said the museum manager, "I've engaged a living skeleton and a fat freak that are positively unique."

"But living skeletons and fat women are such chestnuts—!" "Ah! You've said it. These are a living skeleton woman and a fat man."—Philadelphia Press.

The Only Way Out. In an S and an I and an O and a U. "With an X at the end, spell Bu. And an E and a Y and E spell an. Pray, what is the speller to do?"

An an H E D spell side. There's nothing much left for the speller to do. But to go consider Blouze weighed. —Tit-Bits.

WHAT DID SHE MEAN? Pa's experience. "Say, pa, I queried little Johnny Bumpernickle, 'what is feeling?'"

"Flattery, my son," replied the old man, "is the art of making others believe you are interested in their remarks when, in reality, they give you that tired feeling."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Both of the Same Mind. He—Your friend, Miss Peacebloom, is very pretty. She—Well, you must be a mind-reader.

He—Why. She—That's exactly what she thinks. —Town Topics.

A Child's Among Ye. Winkers—What a tiresome piece of insipidity that girl! Blinkers—Her parents ought to keep her at home. The first thing they know some modern novelist will take her for a heroine.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Close Observer. First Office Boy—Why do yer 'ink de 'old man's' wife is in Europe? Second Office Boy—Why I 'er seen him put a check in a letter, awer like sixty, an' den put a five-cent stamp on it.—Judge.

The Banquet. The moth he is an epicure. Who eats full out with dainty zeal. He says he is a great grand man. You foot the bill. For his nice fifty-dollar meal. —Washington Star.

REDUCED CIRCUMSTANCES. Weary Willie—You'd hardly think it, but I was a great grand vicar de de sultan of Turkey. Mrs. Farmer—And what reduced you to that? Weary Willie—Thy'n' bonnets fer me harem, ma'am.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

One Little Favor. She—No, it can't be done. I do not love you enough to be your wife. But before you go, I want to ask one favor. He (dejectedly)—Well, what? She—Please do not marry any one else.—N. Y. Weekly.

Quite a Difference. Mrs. Bacon—Ready and willing are synonymous terms, are they not? Mr. Bacon—No, they are not. For instance, you are always willing to go to the theater, but you're not always ready.—Tit-Bits.

Sincerely. Maj. Pommelton is the guardian of my own honor, sir. Mr. Hoodman—Major, I congratulate you. You have a niece.—N. Y. Herald.

Why did he do that? "Cause he couldn't reach my sock."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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News of the Week.

Chips Picked up Around Town and Vicinity.

NOTICE

Hereafter all matter for publication and copy for advertisements must reach this office by Thursday morning.

Buy your flour and feed at the flour mill and get the best goods at the lowest prices.

J. E. Stuart, with W. J. Dyer & Son, of St. Paul, was in this place, Wednesday, in the interests of the above named firm. We received a pleasant call from the gentleman.

Seed Wheat, Barley, Speltz and all kinds of seed grain at Malden's.

W. H. Keel, of St. Paul, arrived here Tuesday noon and spent the day visiting with friends.

Madden has 300 bushels of Minnesota grown seed corn, testested seed.

Mr. Hornlund, of Henrietta, was a Pine City visitor, Tuesday. While in town he paid the Pioneer office a very pleasant visit.

We have a complete line of flowers (some in full bloom) in pots for outside planting. Call and see them at our Retail Department in the Rybak Block, Pine City Milling & Electric Co.

Hereafter the First State Bank of Pine County will close its doors at 4 o'clock p. m. on each day. Parties doing banking business will please bear this in mind.

That Western Flour is the best on earth. Get it at Madden's.

Mrs. Dan Keenan, nee Miss Lillie McLaughlin, of the oil district of Texas, has been in this village for the past few weeks visiting at the residence of her mother, Mrs. James McLaughlin. Her many friends are pleased to see her looking so well and hearty.

For flowers for outside planting call at the Retail Department of the Pine City Milling & Electric Co., in the Rybak Block.

At a business meeting held by the members of the Senior class of the high school last week, Miss Hennerhan was elected an honorary member of the class on account of her being a teacher of the high school longer than any other member of the corps of teachers.

Mrs. Mattingly, of Waterloo, Ia., and her son, F. B. Pitt, of Idaho, spent Sunday with Horace Pitt and family in this village.

Maud—Last night Jack told me that he wouldn't marry the best girl living unless—what—unless she took Rocky Mountain Tea. Sensible fellow. 35 cents.

J. Y. Breckenridge.

Miss Ida Rheinboldt arrived in this place last Thursday to spend a short visit with her parents.

Miss Sloan returned Sunday afternoon from St. Paul, where she assisted in taking care of Mrs. Dr. Wiseman, who has been seriously ill at that place. Mrs. Wiseman is reported very much better.

Give the children Rocky Mountain Tea, this month, makes them strong, makes them eat, sleep and grow. Good for the whole family. A spring tonic that makes sick people well. 35 cents. J. Y. Breckenridge.

Henry Glasow and Jay Netzer came down Saturday and spent Sunday with relatives and friend. They returned to Cloquet Monday morning accompanied by Meizer Brackett.

For your stamped, drawn work and plain linens; sofa pillows and table covers; materials for all kinds of plain and fancy needle work, sewing machine needles, notions, etc., call on Miss Susan Shearer. Mail orders filled promptly.

After a week's sojourn in the twin cities and other places, Miss Allie Brandes returned home Sunday afternoon and is again stationed in the postoffice.

Last Friday a deal was closed between A. Cranton and S. G. L. Roberts, whereby the former became owner of the brick building which he has occupied as a confectionary store for a number of years past. We understand that Mr. Cranton will make some improvements and enlarge the building in a short time in order to accommodate his increasing trade.

Spring laziness, legs ache, back aches, feel tired, no ambition, no appetite, all run down feeling. Rocky Mountain Tea puts new life into your body; you feel good all over. 35 cents. J. Y. Breckenridge.

Dr. E. L. Irving, Dentist.

At his office in the Rybak Block, May 31 to 10th. Gas administered for the extraction of teeth.

Mr. Plunkett, of North Branch, visited the Pine City Exchange Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. P. Phiels, of Minneapolis, spent Sunday at Pokegama Lake.

Miss Grace Duns, who teaches school at Chert, spent Sunday with Louise Brackett.

Norwegian Lutheran services in Lutheran church, Tuesday, June 23, at 4:15 p. m.

Ed. J. Meland, Pastor, of Wyanocoma, Wis., are visiting with J. W. Axtell and family. Mrs. Nelson is a niece of Mrs. Axtell, and this is her first visit at Pine City since she was a young girl about thirteen years of age.

School closes today (Friday) and the several teachers will depart for their respective homes.

Mr. Danforth, of Sandstone, stopped off here on his way from St. Paul to Sandstone. He made this office a short call.

Mrs. F. A. Hodge returned Saturday afternoon from St. Paul where she has been under a doctor's care for the past few weeks.

Miss Maggie Henderson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives who reside in this village. She left Monday morning to resume her duties in the telephone office at Bemis.

Just one great long laugh. Newman's intensely comic hypnotic comedy "The Hindoo Fakir," at Opera House, June 5 and 6 at the people's popular prices, 15, 25 and 35c. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money refunded.

The first class to graduate from the Pine City high school will hold their Commencement exercises at Rath's hall next Monday evening. A good program has been arranged which will be held in this week's "School Notes" in another column of this issue. Six members constitute the class: are Mayne Pennington, valedictorian; Ben Hurley, salutatorian; Martin Hurley, Anna Voss, Marie Kibler, and Jessamine Allen.

The members of the State Editorial Association are having their annual excursion this week. The editors left St. Paul Saturday evening on the St. Louis railroad, and their destination was Washington, D. C., in which city they will spend four of the seven days alloted to them for sight-seeing. We notice in the list of excursionists the names of W. P. Gentry of this paper, J. F. Stone and wife of the Rybak City Post, and R. M. Pope and wife of the Kanabec County Times. This is the week we understand will be in our work.

J. C. Huriburt, of Alexandria, was in our village Monday and out up a large St. Cloud granite monument over the grave of Thomas F. Egan in Calvary cemetery. Mr. Huriburt couldn't pass up a fine shop, and during his short stay in our village, made the Pioneer a very pleasant call. He informed us that he ran his own finishing plant and that owing to the fact that he sold direct to his customers and had no middle-men's salaries to pay out, he could make cheaper prices on goods than the larger concerns in the cities. He intends to make regular visits to Pine City.

The memorial service in the M. E. church last Sunday morning was largely attended, and many of those present were very agreeably surprised at the beautiful floral and other decorations, the work of which was under the supervision of Dr. Barnum. The flowers were furnished by the Ladies of the G. A. R. The musical program also was of high order, the orchestra and mixed quartet rendering some very good music, and the like of which is seldom heard outside of larger places.

Rev. Loomis held his listeners from start to finish, with a very impressive sermon. The closing prayer and benediction was offered by Rev. Baxter, of the Presbyterian church, and although he has been in this village but a short time, his presence here we believe will be the opening for a more united feeling among the two churches named, which should always be the case between any and all Christian denomination.

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Remember the place in the Rybak Block. Retail Department. PINE CITY MILL & ELEVATOR CO.

Dr. Dixon, Dentist will be in Pine City, Wednesday, June 3rd.

Newman the famous hypnotist is to be here on June 5th and 6th. This is the best opportunity our readers will have to shake off the blues and enjoy a hearty laugh.

Riverside Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. will serve a six o'clock dinner in their new hall, on Tuesday, June 9th. A cordial invitation extended to all.

U. S. Senator Moses E. Clapp arrived here Monday evening, and with several friends, went up to Bergman's summer resort where the party took supper. He left here Tuesday noon.

The Ladies Aid society, of the M. E. church sold their sewing for children or ladies aprons. Work will be ready done. Leave orders with Mrs. Pennington or Mrs. Gotry.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Blankenship this week.

E. W. Piper is very seriously ill at his home in this village. He was reported somewhat better this morning.

M. J. McGrath and family of Minneapolis, are visiting at the farm home of J. W. Riley.

TURN OUT TOMORROW.

Tomorrow (Saturday) is the day we decorate the graves of the brave men who fought and died for the freedom and preservation of our country. At the exercises in the afternoon Robert C. Saunders will deliver the memorial address and the singing will be rendered by the same quartet that was heard at the M. E. church last Sunday morning. The line up for the parade has been decided upon. It will be formed near the Pioneer Hotel, and the following will participate in the order named and march to Birchwood cemetery:

Pine City Cornet Band. Members of B. F. Davis Post No. 137, G. A. R.

Ladies of the G. A. R. Firemen.

Workmen. German Lodge. Bohemian Lodge.

School children. Members of the Council. Citizens in Carriages.

On Foot.

THE VICTOR.

Bergman's boat made its first regular trip to Pine City last Saturday forenoon. The boat has been thoroughly overhauled and now has the appearance of a first-class boat. A new hardwood floor has been laid, a new steering apparatus has been perfected, a pilot house built, and a large bullseye headlight now serves to light the way at night. A regular schedule has been decided upon for the boat's arrival and departure from the dock, and hereafter the following time can be depended on. Arrive, daily at 11:00 a. m., and 4:00 p. m.; depart daily at 12:40, and 4:50 p. m. Mr. Bergman requests us to state that Sunday citizens can be had at his hotel at 50 cents, and in order to accommodate those who wish to take advantage of this, has decided to leave Pine City with the boat on Sundays at 12:15 and return at 4:00 p. m. He will also make return trips at night if a large enough crowd can be gathered to warrant doing so. The logs are now all out of the river and the people of Pine City and vicinity and even of the large cities below should not fail to take advantage of the beautiful scenery nature alone can possess and which can be found all along the banks of the Snake and old historic Pokegama lake.

Open Meeting of the Woman's Reading Club a Delightful Affair.

Last Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Albrecht occurred the last open meeting of the Woman's Reading club, and it was our good fortune to have an invitation to attend this happy event. These meetings have been given quite often during the past year and the ladies are always very enthusiastic in the entertainment of their guests, men friends and others who generally attend these parties.

The evening in question was a delightful one and this added greatly to the brilliancy of the occasion as was evidenced by the many beautiful gowns worn by the ladies. Mr. Robt. C. Saunders gave a short talk on the literary work of Emerson whose 100th birthday anniversary has just been celebrated in all the large cities of the United States. Mr. Saunders' remarks were all very clear and were greatly appreciated. A short musical program was rendered by the Misses Mattie Pennington, Nellie Madson, Jessamine Allen and Mr. Arthur Olsen, and their numbers were all so well received that they were compelled to respond to encores. Miss Mayne Pennington accompanied them on the piano.

A "2—" guessing contest was the popular game played during the evening, and Miss Susan Shearer guessed 16 of the number out of a possible 20, and received a beautiful book as a prize for her efforts. Several charades, representing different books, were also presented as guessing contests, all of which were easily guessed by the more thoughtful present.

Toward midnight light refreshments were served, and after a short social session and congratulations to their hostess, Mrs. Albrecht, all repaired to their several homes.

PLAY BALL!

Monday evening, in the office of James Hurley, the Pine City baseball team was organized for the season with Dr. A. Lyons as manager. The club will be called by the name of "Hurley, captain." Considerable over a hundred dollars is in the treasury at the present time, but this sum will soon be cut down by the expense of outfitting the club will go to in getting new uniforms, gloves, bats, balls, etc. The suits have already been ordered and will be ready in a few days. The practice days have been decided upon and will be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Pine City always has been fortunate in having a good baseball team, and this year the outlook is even better than ever before, as the boys are greatly enthused over the new management and the prospect for new suits, etc. Dr. Lyons, the newly appointed manager, has every indication of being a hostler, and as he is right with the boys in their enterprise it is no wonder that he should make an impression. The doctor also intends to have a bath house built on the north side of the river just below the diamond and lockers will be put in for the use of the base ball players, and others who desire it to pay for the same. A ladies day will be selected in this matter so that the fair sex will also have some advantage through this new idea. We are confident this boy will put up a strong article of ball this summer and they should have the support of all who are interested in the national game. The following list of players have been selected: M. B. Hurley, Arthur Schultz, Henry Hoelzer, J. H. Batsion, John Lambert, W. A. Hurley, L. P. Hurley, Frank Hurley, Martin Hurley and D. A. Payne.

School Notes.

Clinton Breckenridge has returned to school after an absence of about four weeks. Miss Wyman gave a talk to the pupils of the high school this (Friday) morning on the "Observation of Decoration Day." Examinations were held all this week. The pupils of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades will have a picnic, Friday afternoon.

The Pine City high school has taken the responsible of purchasing a piano for the new use and have ordered one on trial from Dyer Bros. This piano is now at Rath's hall where the Commencement exercises are to be held. If it is found to be satisfactory it will be retained.

The program for the first annual Commencement is as follows:

- Piano Solo—Melodie's Spring Song
- Invocation
- Prayer
- Music—What Next
- Ben Hurley
- Class History—Miss Madden
- Anna Voss
- Oration—Marie Kibler
- Memorials
- Vocal Duet—On Pretty Rose
- Martha Pennington
- Go PreTTY Rose
- Oration—Patriotism in Politics
- Martha Pennington
- Vocal Quartet—Throsk, Miss Louna, Messrs. Barnum and Olson
- Anchor
- Class Poem—Prayer—Jessamine Allen
- Solo—Miss Beattie Landheim
- Music—Indivisible
- Oration and Valedictory—Nora Indivisible
- Vocal Quartet—Come Where the Lillies Bloom
- Martha Pennington
- Misses Barnum and Olson
- Presentations

President of Board of Education Resolution.

MONEY

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A thorough disinfectant preventing the spreading of disease among horses and cattle. To keep flies from horses or cattle and to kill ticks on sheep, dilute with kerosene or cheap lard.

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Avenarius Carbolineum will preserve all woodwork against rot or decay above or below ground, or water at least 3 times its natural life, and for full information get a circular.

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7:10	7:30	7:50	8:10	7:10	7:30	7:50	8:10
Pine City	Pine City	Pine City	Pine City	Pine City	Pine City	Pine City	Pine City
8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15	8:15	8:35	8:55	9:15
Granatsburg	Granatsburg	Granatsburg	Granatsburg	Granatsburg	Granatsburg	Granatsburg	Granatsburg
10:00	10:20	10:40	10:55	10:00	10:20	10:40	10:55
Pine City	Pine City	Pine City	Pine City	Pine City	Pine City	Pine City	Pine City

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IT HAS CURED THOUSANDS—IT WILL CURE YOU.

We receive unsolicited testimonials every day in the year, and doctors prescribe our remedy frequently, when all others have failed.

WE GUARANTEE

We guarantee 6088 to be free from all mercuries, iron, cocaines, opiates, salicylates and all poisonous drugs. For sale and guaranteed ONLY by

J. Y. BRECKENRIDGE.

THE STORY TELLER

Comus and Perplexities.

BY S. RHETT ROMAN.

BEATRICE sat gazing in the red and green and blue flames of the fire, burning brightly in an open fireplace, her rounded cheeks leaning in the pink palm of a particularly pretty hand, and from the expression of her gray eyes, the fire or the picture of life she saw in it was not to her liking.

And yet, that so very pretty a woman, among accessories which indicated a large command of the good things of this world, its pomps and beauties, including a capable French maid, just then engaged in putting a few finishing touches to the evening gown she expected to wear at the last carnival ball of the season, should look as if everything was a debasement and a snare, even some glowing American beauties in a bowl on the table—a unnatural, ridiculous and incomprehensible, to say the least.

A smile, half-amused, half-bitter, flitted over her face, or was it the flicker of flames shooting upward which gave so dreary and pathetic a look to the curve of her red lips and the droop of long lids, half-shading eyes of exceptional beauty.

Laying a filmy, glittering gown with extreme care on a divan, after having ascertained that its laces and shimmering satin were in good shape, she laid down upon a tabourette and daintily and silently prepared the cup that cheers.

But still Beatrice pondered pensively and discomfitedly over her problem.

The hall door down stairs opened and closed with a bang, and a man's voice was faintly heard, then a peal of merry girlish laughter, which sounds must have in some distressful way affected Beatrice's moodily serene face. Leaning back she took up a pretty Sevres cup by her side and began to sip her tea in a melancholy manner and the careless grace of a thoroughly trained woman of the world.

The gray voice, which was rich and resonant, seemed to be answering some one as its owner came running up the stairs, pausing occasionally to hear what the deeper, manly tones were saying in the hall below.

Evidently something of interest, for again a peal of laughter came, unmodified but distinct, through the heavy hangings and closed doors of the luxurious room where Beatrice lounged before the fire.

Again the hall door closed heavily, and that of the room opened quickly, and lifting the portier, a young girl in a dark riding habit, well held up, which showed two small patent leather boots and a sparkling pair of buckskin trousers, paused, then came rapidly forward.

"Bea, darling, it was perfectly delightful. Just cold enough to make a good frock glorious. We picked these ferns for you, or, rather, when I saw them growing on the edge of the road, going down into the prettiest ravine you ever saw, I said how much you loved ferns, and he jumped down and picked them. He carried them all the way home. We had to drive almost to get here in time for dinner. Give me a cup, too, Marie; I'm dying for something to eat or drink. How nice and comfortable you look, Bea."

Julie Shelbourne (called Jules), Beatrice's sister, who had always been her pet and special care, threw herself down on the white beakskin rug before the fire, after tossing her small beaver, gloves and whip on a chair, and leaning her head against the golden hair against Beatrice's knees and prepared to sip her tea and gossip comfortably.

"You don't mean to say you want to marry a lawyer?" Beatrice said, passing a loving hand over Jules's braids.

"Yes, indeed. It was awfully far, but he had so much to talk about we—didn't mind the distance." Jules said laughingly, glancing up at the beautiful face above her.

But the gray eyes remained inscrutable; only the jewels on Beatrice's hand glittered and flashed in the firelight, as if some unsteady movement shook them.

"There was a man interrupted by the soft rustling to and fro of Marie, the French maid, as she set things in order with deft precision, while glancing sharply at two natty and obedient black eyes at the two sisters, one much older than the other, but both possessors of rare beauty.

With Beatrice there was the charm and grace of thoroughly developed womanhood. Jules had the frank gaiety of careless, immature youth, and much promise for the years to come.

"How old are you Jules?" Beatrice asked, when Marie, going out, closed the door softly.

"Why, don't you know, sis? I'm 17, of course. Almost grown up."

Beatrice laughed a peculiar little laugh, half gay, half sad.

"Almost grown up! Jules, do you know you are at a terrible age? Too old to be treated as a child and not old enough to—Beatrice paused in her story, and let her eyes follow Jules. "To go out riding with Sidney Marsh? Is that it, Bea?" Jules asked,

looking up squarely and frankly in the lovely face above her.

"That depends, Beatrice said, shading her face with a diminutive Japanese hand screen.

"On what does it depend?" Jules inquired with careless interest, transferring her gaze to the burning ash logs.

"On what Sidney Marsh says to you, and you to him," Beatrice answered, and because of the jewel-like gleam on the screen Jules could not see her face.

"He is as nice as he can be, and I love to go riding with him. We talk of all sorts of things—and people—and sometimes he says the nicest, prettiest things, Bea, dear, one ever heard of. I love to see his mouth. I would tell you only—I promised—"

Beatrice started up quickly from her graceful, lounging attitude, and Jules's flushed and happy face in both her hands, looked steadily down at her.

"Julie! Julie! You remember you promised faithfully, you would tell me everything. Has Sidney Marsh dared to say anything—has he asked you any more questions?"

"Why, yes. He made me swear I would not tell you a word of what he said and I'm not going to, sis darling. It was nothing dreadful. It was delightful," and Jules laughed again gayly.

But Beatrice rose and, ringing for her maid, looked white almost, and stern, if so beautiful a face could be said to look other than tender and lovable.

"You need not tell me anything. I will see him to-night," Beatrice said, then turned quickly to give various directions, as the chimera of her clock warned that Comus and her several "call outs" for the maskers' quadrille would not wait her convenience, and that her bachelor uncle, an elderly chairman, who took both pride and pleasure in the social success of his niece, would be waiting for her shortly.

"You must dance a lot with him, Bea. He is the nicest man in town, and awfully good-looking. Don't you think him handsome?" Jules went on, gayly, without waiting for an answer, and presently one of Chopin's delicious waltzes, sounding faintly from the library, seemed to indicate to Beatrice an exuberant happiness and faith in the future.

A faint sigh disturbed the faces of her gown and the delicate jewelry holding them in place quiver and pulsate.

"I made the mistake of thinking him much better than most men, but worthy than other men," she thought bitterly. "Honest looks and sincerity? Bah!"

And Sidney Marsh shall never learn that Beatrice Shelbourne was silly enough to take his pretty gilded speeches for pure gold. Nor shall he ever, with that smiling, friendly, light-hearted, splendid Jules, I will make him understand to-night—"

"Monsieur Shelbourne fait dire a mademoiselle qu'il est un homme d'esprit," Jules said, gathering up her mistress's jeweled fan, silver embroidered wrap and huge bouquet of roses, which Bea had slowly drawing on her long gloves.

"Isn't she too lovely for anything?" Jules exclaimed, rapturously, as Bea came in the drawing room with an apology for being late, in an aristocratic, gray-haired elderly man, standing on the hearth rug sipping a glass of old port.

"Very charming. You understand the art of dress, my dear. Or you have the sense to go to the leading artists of the world for your gowns. You are right to trust to their inspiration. A woman who can afford to dress should always go to Paris," her uncle said approvingly, taking her wrap and placing it lightly around her slim, perfect figure, with the skill of a courier well accustomed to such offices.

"Uncle, you did that splendidly. There is only one man as nice as you are in the whole world," Jules exclaimed, kissing Beatrice gently, as if afraid to mar her radiant beauty.

"And that is?" her uncle queried, looking sharply from under his quickly drawn brows, at Jules.

"Sidney Marsh. Who else could it be?" Jules answered gayly.

Beatrice gathered up her long shimmering, sweeping skirt and went out, her uncle following, with her roses.

The click of little satin slippers feet sounded on the polished floor of the hall. "She is the loveliest, sweetest and best sister the sun ever shone on," Jules thought.

"If she would only like Sidney Marsh," she added regretfully, going back to the fire as the quick trot of horses sounded down the street.

Jules snuffed up the sweet scent of iris and violets which as far back as she could remember was always present, as if it passed into an arm chair and a mood.

"What does the child mean? Nothing serious, I hope?" Keith Shelbourne asked anxiously, they rights towards the opera house. For they were his wards, and this apparently selfish and cynical old bachelor had for his two handsome and very wealthy nieces.

"Sidney Marsh is all very well, quite a talented fellow, and a rising young lawyer. Very prominent, too, in the political arena. Shouldn't wonder if he went to congress at the next year's session."

"But Jules is ridiculously young, my dear, to have notions on certain things. She is clever and very desirable. I advise you to get Mrs. Thomas Burton to champion you, and take Jules abroad for a year. You had better leave early in the spring. I think I'll go over, Beatrice, and let me know tomorrow. I will make the proper arrangements without charge. I will enable you for the sake of rooms I occupied last year in the Boulevard Poissonniers. They are particularly good and well located."

Keith agreed pleasantly, declared there was no great harm done yet, and thought the Avenue Poissonniers would suit admirably.

"I almost forgot to thank you for my roses. They are lovely," Bea said, as the carriage stopped before the opera house.

"I regret to say I can't lay claim to your thanks. They are due to some one else," her uncle said, as they threaded their way through the gay, laughing, glittering throng, going in to enjoy the splendors of the Comus ball.

Beatrice flushed, and smiling, and with a look in the depths of her glowing eyes, as if she were in a fascinating, created more than her ordinary sensation. She stood surrounded, as usual, exchanging gay witticisms with the maskers.

The hours sped and it was growing late, and Sidney Marsh's repeated entreaties had failed to secure for him even a few moments of Bea's time, and he was impatient and hugely disgusted.

"Can't you get rid of them? They are a beastly crew. Do come in that procession box with me. It's awfully hot down here. I have so much to tell you must say to me soon," Sidney Marsh urged with a strange excitement, and evident manner.

Bea shrunk back and caught her breath sharply. Her color wavered as she looked up in the earnest, manly face before her, and during the short pause which followed a thousand thoughts whirled through her brain.

"You are very unreasonable. The idea of seeking retirement in a box when all these delightful maskers are around. There is one over yonder who has been trying to reach me for the past ten minutes."

"Walk with you? Certainly, if you'll tell me who you are? Knight of the Moon? Yes, of course. But as an every day mortal?" Bea moved off gaily on the masker's arm without glancing back.

"Will you see me to-morrow or the next?" Sidney Marsh strode forward and said with intense insistence, as she turned from him.

The brilliant throng closed around her. Comus ball was more than usually gorgeous and delightful, and it was late when the handsomest woman there that night leaned wearily back on the cushions of her carriage, as she was being driven rapidly homeward.

"I congratulate you, my dear. You were without a doubt the most noticed woman and the best governed at the ball," Keith Shelbourne said to his niece, sitting in tired yawn.

Bea went wearily to bed and hoped never to see another Carnival ball.

"Why, Bea, darling, I'm awfully late. Get up. Open your eyes. Here are some exquisite roses for you. They're just come. Hurry and dress, and we'll go out for a brisk drive."

Jules buried Bea's face in the sweet wet flowers, and kissing her rapturously, whispered in her ear:

"Sidney Marsh is to be here at one o'clock. You must see him, dearie, in the library. Do be nice to him, like a dear, darling angel. Then she slipped out of the room."

"Well, the crisis had come, and Bea had to face it.

Jules was too young, but if her hair and complexion were at stake Bea would certainly not interfere beyond stipulating for six months abroad during the spring and summer.

In six months she thought she would grow used to the idea, and as her uncle said, Sidney Marsh was a fine man.

Bea's thoughts slid off while she was fastening one of her roses to her pale tea gown, picturing a career of ambitious success for a man whose face stood out distinctly before her, and whose eyes, with their pleading look, seemed to follow her everywhere.

There was a ring at the foot door, and a moment later a card was brought to her.

"Show Mr. Marsh into the library," she ordered.

He was standing facing the door when she came in.

A flood of color swept over Bea's face, then receding, left her pale as marble.

"I have come to ask my life's happiness at your hands," Sidney Marsh said with simple directness, coming forward and enfolding her hands in his.

"Yours?" Bea said faintly. "What does Jules say?"

The door opened suddenly.

"Oh! Jules exclaimed. Then, "Heaven's sake, do take him! I promised him I would persuade you to marry me, whether you wanted to or not. He's such a nice fellow, Bea, darling! I'd love to have him for a brother. Now, do be reasonable, like a sweet girl, and listen to him."

The door shut and Sidney Marsh held out his arms.

There was such a long and deadly silence that Jules grew alarmed.

She felt she was justified in taking a peep. There was no telling what might have happened.

Then she danced a cake walk over the polished floor of the hall—S. O. Times-Democrat.

TRYPING A NEW SODA DRINK

Experience of a Venturous Man in the Opening of the Fountain Season.

"About now," said Mr. Specialty in the New York Post, "is the time when the dispensers of soda water are thinking up new drinks for summer and trying them on an unengaged public to see whether they are likely to take or not. I saw one of these new drinks announced yesterday on a paper pasted on a soda water sign-board in front of a drug store and asked for one."

"Are you in good health?" the man behind the soda counter asked.

"Why, sure!"

"Made our will," said the soda man, "to be?"

"The soda man reached down under the counter and brought out a hatchet—not to tomahawk me with, but to chop off a chunk of ice. He explained to me casually that he hadn't got out of his ice tools yet."

"He broke up the chunk of ice he had chopped off and put the fragments in a soda glass; then he put the glass under a syrup spout down at one end of the fountain and shifted the syrup into it. Then he drew the glass along the fountain with belts at irregular intervals, until finally he had drawn into it a little more than half of syrup. Then he squirted into the glass a dash of something from a bottle, put a shaker on the glass and shook the compound vigorously, not but under a soda spout and filled it up with fizz, and finally stuck a straw down in it and set it before me on the counter, saying glibly:

"To be taken with a straw."

"I suspected that the reason for this was that the earlier purchasers of the drink could not absorb much of it, and must take it gradually; for thus the effect could be observed in time to be a pleasant surprise. But such a step should prove necessary. But I drank it, or most of it, and felt no ill effects therefrom."

"What do you think?" said the soda dispenser more cheerfully.

"I have seen worse," I said; and so I did.

"One new soda man who made a drink he called 'Mystery.' He had a soda fountain that had set in the front of a circular attachment of the shape and dimensions of a small grindstone, but, of course, handsomely silver-plated like all the rest of the fountain. He had the name of the drink on the front of the attachment, and the names of the syrups the fountain contained on draught. Spinning the silver grindstone around to his left, he drew the attachment over the syrup spout, you made connection with the lemon syrup tank and could draw lemon through the attachment to the dispenser. But if you shifted the attachment up a little you could draw through the fizz spout into the glass a dash of every one of the syrups at once. He made the drink with this compound, for a foundation the soda man called 'Mystery.' I took a 'Mystery' once."

"I said nothing of that experience to the dispenser, but rose and backed back my glass on the counter."

"You'll mention it to your friends?" said the soda man.

"I will," I said. At which he put the tomahawk back under the counter and I passed out into the cold world, and, being still alive, I am now mentioning it."

SOCIETY WRECKED HER HEALTH.

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I had often heard of Peruna as an excellent tonic, so I bought a bottle to see what it would do for me, and it certainly took hold of my system and rejuvenated me, and in less than two months I was in perfect health, and now enjoy it. I feel worn out or tired a dose or two of Peruna is all that I need."—Mrs. J. E. Finn.

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Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.



Mrs. J. E. Finn

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