

PINE COUNTY PIONEER.

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HALF the world makes a winning out of the blinding the other half takes.

If you are firm it will take a pretty slippery sidewalk to break that New Year resolution.

The backbone of old man Winter has taken another brace, and the fuel dealers are getting their share of the benefit.

The following item is purely personal—in Hincley: "School" has commenced again and Col. Miller hitches Mike into the cutter every afternoon."

The authorities of Kanabec county want their paupers taken care of at the Pine county poor farm. There surely is plenty of room for them on the farm, boys.

Those over-smart hazers should be dealt with the same impartiality that is shown any other ordinary murderer. Nine dead and over a score seriously injured. It is the best record of the past year. What an excellent showing for our respectable college club initiations.

If Joel P. Heatwole and a lot more of the fighters for justice had their way we would have rate reduction to burn. We and our friends could travel a great deal more if a two-cent passenger rate was in force.

NONE of our city "contemporaries" have cut the PIONEER yet. If they do we'll roast them. If the country exchange is worth nothing to the city dailies, if they are a burden, then they had better be unloaded.

WHEN the proper time arrives, it will be found talking right out in meeting—and it may possibly bring out a candidate or two of its own in the coming campaign, respectfully announces the North Branch Review.

SENATORS Spooner and LaFollette are great diplomats. They also loved one another—never. Following a custom, they walked down the aisle of the senate chamber arm in arm, and never betrayed the least signs of antagonism. Those who expect the ordeal to culminate in a rough house were sadly disappointed.

A KNIGHT of the grip told one of our merchants that he saw a flock of robins "grazing" in a pasture at Duluth one day last week. That must have been the day we were contemplating planting a banana orchard, but the coal scuttle carrier was put in a bad humor the following day by a rigid blast from the south, supposedly from Stillwater.

FEBRUARY 15-16 have been selected as the dates for the next State Editorial meeting. The editors will exchange ideas, listen to the programs and transact their official business in the council chamber of the city hall, and their headquarters will be at the National Hotel, in Minneapolis. Every live newspaper in this state should be represented at that meeting.

Col. JOHN F. STONE is one of the agitators for a summer resort at Rush Lake. Rush Lake is a very pretty lake and all that, but Tuxedo on his home Pokagona will be the success for THE crowds next summer, and—well, Tuxedo has a very promising future. There is plenty of water in Rush Lake and some beauty spots on its shores, and the Rush City contingent of boaters should have no trouble in agitating successfully.

The Atkinson Agon Fines to the defense of municipal ownership of waterworks in its latest issue as follows: "Municipal ownership of water works has proved a popular investment to Keosauqua. The annual report of the board of water commissioners, filed with the city clerk, shows a clean profit to the city of \$24,700. The plant has been operated by the city for nearly ten years, and every year the city has secured some revenue from it. It is shown by the report that water is furnished to consumers cheaper in this city than any other city in Wisconsin. It seems to be a common thing that municipal water plants are a good thing."

Random Selections from our Think Cabinet And Other Things.

Are you still warming that seat on the water wagon?

Pneumonia is rife. Prevent its destructive touch.

It is not so dark on moonlight nights in Rush City.

Minnesota is one huge snow bank at present. Next summer it will blossom out like a bed of sweet peas.

Sympathy is all right, but you want to know your man before you extend any of it to him.

Everybody's baby is the sweetest little dear on earth. Don't forget that we were all babies at one time or another.

It matters not whether she be kitchen girl or parlor lady—provided she is good and true, no good man is too good for her.

The following is not fatherly advice, but just a dairy hint. If you want to keep your man, do not give him the kicking cow to milk.

"No boy is so worthless as to be unworthy of his mother's best endeavors to make a man of him," can be taken without further seasoning by a great many lads. The sentiment appeared in Mary McPadden's "Sabbath Diversions" of the Duluth News Tribune.

Oil has been discovered in the eastern part of this state, and an aggregation of eastern capitalists has already gained control of the farmers who own the land. In other words they have an option on the earth under which the oil is supposed to be in abundance.

Mrs. Tolla, who shot a man to defend her honor and her home, has been granted a reprieve. She should be granted her freedom. If she is hanged for the charge against her an outrage will have been wrought against her and against every woman under the stars and stripes.

Any who are all-wise need not find it necessary to read the following quotation from the Duluth Herald:

"The man that knows it all is a more hopeless case than the man who is densest ignorant, because the former lacks the capacity to learn."

Here is the right spirit. We quote: "The big city stores advertised during the holiday trade for business for the purpose of getting their share of the trade while it was the best. They are now running a page ad on the theory that the time to advertise is when you want the trade. A live merchant wants business all the time and advertises for it all the time."—Arlin Age.

Somebody who has evidently learned the value of a dollar, spoke right out in meeting recently and said that there are three ways to learn the value of a dollar, the first is to spend it, and see what you get for it. The second is to earn it, and see what you give for it. The third is to save it, and yearn for all the things it might buy if you were weak enough to spend it.

The Gopher-Press says there isn't a lay bone in the Glenwood street commissioner's make-up. He was out bright and early in the morning following a snow storm, which accounts for the boquet. If that street commissioner was the least bit ingenious he would start a few nice round snow balls from the surrounding hills and automatically dump the whole affair into Lake Minnne-waska at the foot of the town.

H. H. Rogers, the corporate vice-president, who from habit does not appear to know anything, has evidently never been taught the lesson of obedience. A little penal servitude would probably effect a cure in his peculiar case of lock-jaw. He has absolutely refused to answer any questions put to him in the investigation of the Standard Oil practices, and as he is a gun of big calibre it seems folly to force him.

One of the greatest evils today is graft, and still it is always very acceptable—in most cases. Even in the home circles you can find them pawning souls for the "price," and

the kids working their dads for a little pocket money, yea, verily, in the church, the school, the stores, and even on the farm, graft can be found in abundance. About the only place that graft is not permissible is in the country print shop, for when the hard-worked country editor is not handing out puns or the usual stereotyped personals, he is sweeping out the shop, cleaning the office windows, blowing out the cases, wiping the presses, battling with the kapinker of a gasoline engine, feeding the office cat, or feeling his list of delinquent subscribers. There's no room for graft in a country print shop. Seat!

"APPEAL TO REASON," the socialist organ, wants everybody to have an equal share in this country's goods and strives to point out the outrageous unfairness of any one having a little more doughier than another. Do the employees, who do the typographical and other work on that great "private" ownership sheet, or is the sheet owned in the paper, or is the sheet shared and controlled by a "grafter" who extracts a force of workmen? Our opinion is that the whole thing is a bungling graft, or else the rot it contains has slid off the pen of some very sarcastic sordid gobs who are after the men who employ labor.

NEXT Wednesday every good citizen who has a vote in Pine City will turn out and exercise his rights, will cast his vote for or against the water works proposition, and help determine whether Pine City shall have a little municipal ownership or not. Although the question is one of vast importance to Pine City yet we have heard very little concerning it, and it is the supposition that every one has got an idea on the subject and will vote accordingly. A mass meeting will probably be held before Wednesday, and a little agitation may be felt before the special election is pulled off. We will have water works, sooner or later—which shall it be? NOW OR THEN? It is up to you who vote.



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