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# The Pine County Pioneer.

The Pioneer has the largest bona fide 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.

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PINE CITY, PINE COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1906

NO. 12

F. A. Hadden, President. P. W. McAllister, Vice-Pres. JAMES D. BOYLE, Cashier  
**FIRST STATE BANK PINE COUNTY.**  
(INCORPORATED)

Commercial Banking in all its Branches.

Insurances 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.

## FLAX TALK

A. D. Wilson, Assistant State Agriculturist contributes an interesting Paper on a New Variety of Flax.

The new variety of flax distributed by the Minnesota Experiment Station last spring has proven of great value to the state. About one thousand bushels of this flax were distributed to about 270 farmers in various parts of the state. Each man was allowed four bushels or more, for which he paid \$2.50 per bushel. Thus fall question blanks to be filled out were sent to all who purchased flax. Forty reports were returned in which the new tax was compared with, or grown under similar conditions with common varieties. Many of those growing Minnesota No. 25 flax grew no other variety while others report a part or all of their crop drowned out or otherwise injured which made their test of the Minnesota No. 25 with their com-  
max flax incomparable.

Minnesota No. 25 compared with common flax, average comparative yields in 1905 by 40 farmers throughout the state:  
Minnesota No. 25 flax, average yield per acre..... 13.0 bushels  
Common flax, average yield per acre (under same conditions)..... 11.0 bushels  
Gala de force of Minnesota No. 25 flax..... 13.0 bushels  
Or an increased yield of 20 percent.

Minnesota No. 25 or Primost flax, is selected stock from a variety which came to the Minnesota Experiment Station from the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1891.

In 1896 numerous individual plants were selected from a bed of this flax, some with heavy bushy tops, to be used in breeding for a larger yield of seed; others with tall, slender stems for fiber. Each of these selected mother plants was grown in the nursery for several years, and the resulting varieties from some of them were so promising that they were increased and put into the field variety test plots where they were grown for three years: 1902, 1903 and 1904. The best of these stocks, selected for seed, is the Minnesota No. 25, and named Primost, and its record in the field tests at University Farm is given in the table below.

Minnesota No. 25 compared with three varieties secured from stocks sold by commercial seed houses in 1901:

| Minnesota No.                      | 1902 Yield   | 1903 Yield   | 1904 Yield   | Average      |
|------------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| 1. Flax                            | 20.8         | 19.3         | 17.3         | 19.2         |
| 2. Minnesota No. 25                | 15.4         | 16.2         | 16.4         | 16.2         |
| 3. Minnesota No. 25                | 12.5         | 16.2         | 16.4         | 14.4         |
| 4. Minnesota No. 25                | 9.6          | 16.2         | 16.4         | 14.4         |
| Average yield of Minnesota No. 25  | 13.0         | 16.2         | 16.4         | 14.4         |
| Total yield per acre.....          | 13.0 bushels | 13.0 bushels | 13.0 bushels | 13.0 bushels |
| Average yield of 3 commercial var. | 12.0 bushels | 12.0 bushels | 12.0 bushels | 12.0 bushels |

Insurances on Minnesota No. 25 flax were sold to 24 bushels per acre more than common varieties. Reports from the farmers who grew it in 1905 show that it is keeping up its record. The reports also show that this flax is from three to ten days earlier than common flax.

There are now several thousand bushels of Minnesota No. 25 flax in the state and it is hoped that those who have seed of this variety for sale will advertise so that every bushel that is available may be used for seed. An increase in yield of three bushels of flax per acre means a profit of about \$3.50 per acre, at present prices.

Minnesota No. 25 is a pure, bred

flax, that is, it is the product of a single plant, the history and performance of which is known. Any farmer having seed of this variety of flax for sale, grown from seed purchased from the Experiment Station, may advertise it as pedigree seed. The Experiment Station will furnish pedigree certificates to all who purchase seed from the Experiment Station or from our seed operators.

### Place for the Flax Crop.

It is a well recognized fact that flax cannot be grown continuously on the same field owing to the disease known as flax wilt. It can, however, be grown continuously on the same farm by so rotating the crop as to bring flax on each field but once in seven to ten years.

Flax requires a good soil as it is not a strong feeder, and it does very well following corn or a grass crop. It is no burden on the land than is any grain crop. In fact, there is no more fertility removed by a crop of flax than by a crop of wheat, oats or barley. Flax is undoubtedly a valuable crop as a small portion of the total grain crop raised. The average yield in money value per acre has been in the past larger for flax than for wheat. It also has the advantage of requiring a shorter time to mature than other grain crops, thus making it possible to sow flax considerably later in the spring, which is quite often an advantage.

### Flax For Fiber.

Minnesota No. 25 is not especially recommended as a fiber producing variety although it is equal to the average. The Experiment Station is, however, breeding and selecting varieties with special reference to fiber producing qualities. Many of the varieties selected for fiber are now producing tall slender plants from six to ten inches taller than plants from the seed varieties. These tall varieties do not yield so large amount of flax seed, hence are not so desirable for general growth at the state at the present time as are the best seed varieties.

### He Celebrated.

Buttermaker Erick Colin is attending the National Buttermakers' Convention in Chicago this week. Mr. Colin is an ambitious student of his chosen vocation, and he went to the Windy City to gain a broader knowledge of the business and to mix with the numerous butter makers.

Before leaving Mr. Colin secured the services of a buttermaker to take his place during his absence. That was as it should be but Mr. Buttermaker could not bear the idea of holding so good a position without first getting a brace of bracers and he tied up on suits and "snake-joint" gait. He had gained that millionaire feather, and forgot about the essence of milk.

Mondays morning patrons, arriving at the creamery, discovered that the buttermaker had contracted a severe case of "Blue Monday," he had neglected his work and was not in fit condition to taste anything excepting a strong, dark dark brown taste directly under the nose.

The creamery officers were not notified and they immediately dispensed with the services of him who did not serve and sent for Fred Plessen, who resides on a farm near town. Mr. Plessen is an adept at the business, and will conduct the creamery in a satisfactory manner until Mr. Colin's return, which will be the first of next week.

## CALLED HOME

Typhoid Fever Claims Miss Hattie Ward as a Victim—Death Occurred Last Friday.

## A SCREAMING SUCCESS

Pine City Aerie of Eagles Organized Monday Evening, With a Membership of Fifty-Six.

At the Wilcox House last Friday night (Feb. 16, 1906) occurred the death of Miss Hattie Ward. The cause of her demise was typhoid fever.

Hattie Ward was born in Wisconsin and would have been sixteen years of age on the 13th day of next April. She resided in Mora about five years prior to coming to this country with her folk several years ago.

She was the daughter of Amos Ward, who resides four miles from Pine City in the town of Royalton. Her mother died when she was quite young. A father, three sisters and four brothers survive to mourn her early demise.

The funeral services were held from the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Matthews officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in Birchwood cemetery.

Hattie had resided in this place for several months past, and during her stay in this place had made many friends who sadly regret her loss. The father, sisters and brothers have the sympathy of the community in their hour of bereavement.

### Night Have Been

What might have been a serious and perhaps fatal accident occurred near the depot Monday forenoon. One of our sparky's bright boy-batcatchers undertook to yank a south-bound freight from the track and, for his efforts, he was nearly yanked into eternity. The quick young fellow in question grabbed at the hind rail of the caboose, and no sooner took the grip than he was thrown sprawling across the track to the rear of the freight. It might have happened otherwise, and it was fortunate that he was not thrown under the wheels.

This car jumping business is no business at all, and the sooner some of our young mortals discover this fact the better off they'll be. Regardless of the efforts of our police, and the warnings cast by the depot employees, a certain sort of Pine City lads are never so happy as when hanging around the switch yards, or hanging onto a moving freight. It is to be hoped that they will take a tumble in the right direction and quit the practice before some foolhardy unfortunate tumbles to the detriment of his physical being. Fathers, mothers or guardians, keep your charges away from the switch yards, where dangers are lurking always.

### Lawson Case Decided.

We are advised that the United States appeal court had affirmed the judgment of the lower court in the case of Ada Mairs-Lawson against the City Street Railway Company of Indianapolis. The trial court gave a judgment for \$8,000 in Mrs. Lawson's favor. This decision means that the children of Mrs. Lawson will receive about \$4,000, the balance going for expenses of the litigation. The expenses were very heavy as there were two trials and two appeals to higher courts. —Mora Times.

### Hinckley Fire Sufferer Dies

Mrs. Ingredur Anderson, one of the victims of the famous Hinckley fire, died last evening at 202 West Fourth street. Mrs. Anderson and her husband passed through the terrible fire which destroyed the town of Hinckley, and lost all of their possessions at that time. They moved to Duluth and have been living here since the disaster. Mrs. Anderson was forty-two years of age. The body will be shipped to North Branch for burial. —Duluth Herald.

It will pay you to keep Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea, Wormy in your home. It only costs a quarter, sold by L. E. Breckenridge.

## EVERYBODY WORKS

### FATHER AND ALL

### With Good Blood In Their Veins

You can't do the best work with your veins filled with bad blood.

Work of any kind is a tearing down of the tissues that trusses the rushing of blood to the parts with material for new tissue. If the blood is thick and sluggish it cannot travel fast. If it contains insufficient red corpuscles it cannot oxidize the waste material. If there is insufficient fluid part it cannot convey sufficient building-up material. Make your blood flow swiftly with plenty of red oxidizers and well loaded with nourishment by taking

BRECKENRIDGE'S

KALAZMOO CELERY SARSAPARILLA

per bottle

85c

You know the Place

BRECKENRIDGE'S PHARMACY

Main Street  
Pine City,  
Minn.

## ANY FARMER

who take the trouble to figure it out will find that by grinding his own wheat he will save enough exchanging in a year to buy shoes for his whole family for that year.

We are very particular to give the best of satisfaction in grinding farmers' grain and cannot help but feel that is the reason our business in this line is increasing.

If you will give us one trial you will be a steady customer, no matter how far you live from here.

Pine City Mill. & Elec. Co.

## Here is a Tip

to all persons intending to build during the coming season. Remember that C. H. Westerman has bought out P. W. McAllen's Lumber Exchange and can furnish you with

## Building Material

AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICE.

Your Credit is Good

at

WESTEMAN'S

Stranahan Takes Charge.

Tuesday morning L. P. Stranahan assumed the lease and furniture of the Hotel Argus, having purchased the same from H. M. Tuell. Mr. Stranahan and family are now nicely located here and "mine host" will see to it that the hotel maintains the reputation gained for it through the excellent management of Mr. and Mrs. Tuell. The new proprietor hails from Crookston. He was formerly a commercial traveler and believes that "do unto others as you would have others do unto you" is very good policy, and that he will sustain that policy and the best hotel along the line is a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Tuell has departed for Ancon to make preparations for the opening of his summer hotel, while Mrs. Tuell will remain here for a few days longer.

### M. E. Church Services.

Sunday School..... 0.45 a. m.  
Preschool..... 10.45 a. m.  
Junior League..... 4 p. m.  
Eworth League..... 8 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7.30 p. m.  
All welcome J. J. Parish, Pastor.

## We Want

your Hay, Grain, Potatoes, Live Stock. Bring us your hides and furs. You will always get the top prices.

PINE CITY FEED & SEED STORE

J. J. MADDEN

## Flour

We are offering our patrons the best there is, the kind that always pleases.

Feed and Seed of all kinds, Hard Coal, Soft Coal, SMITHING COAL. We are in the Coal Business and carry a stock of the best of each kind.

## THE PINE COUNTY PIONEER.

W. P. GORMAN, Publisher.  
PINE CITY, MINN.

The products of American farms in 1905 were of the value of \$6,415,000,000. Every working day of the year Uncle Sam's farms earned \$21,000,000.

Steps are being taken to utilize the 600,000 horse-power of the Victoria falls for industrial purposes, care being taken not to mar the scenery.

The women of Wenatchee, Wash., have formed a local floral association for the purpose of introducing plant and flower culture into many homes and it has been a great success.

The exports of the large cities in the United States is as follows: New York, 20,841; Chicago, 122,008; Philadelphia, 82,819; Boston, 27,351; St. Louis, 29,377; Cleveland, 22,423 and Cincinnati 26,880.

Uncle Sam's money, now in the world's markets to an unlimited extent at a premium, though they bear only 2 per cent. interest, a rate of interest much lower than the promissory notes of any other country.

Several large American exporting firms recently have been pressing a vigorous campaign in Japan with the hope of gaining a foothold for an extensive trade as soon as the ill effects of the war are overcome. It is expected that Japan will take great strides in manufacturing, and it must have machinery to work with.

For eight years we have been consuming not only absolutely but relatively more beer than ever before. The last consumption of 1.01 gallons per capita was reached in 1904. Since that time the consumption has steadily mounted until the latest figures show 1.45 gallons, an increase of 46 per cent. The consumption of beer in the meantime has increased only 18 per cent.

A movement is on foot in Norway, backed by foreign capitalists, particularly Americans, to utilize every particle of water now going to waste over falls and rivers for generating electricity, excepting the iron and copper mines. Engineers are now in the hills making surveys, and it is getting ready for the call that is sure to come just as soon as the precipitation work is completed.

Consul Anderson, of Amoy, China, believes that the use of flour will rapidly increase in China; that the sale of meats will be considerable among the foreign population of China; that there is a growing demand for American dried fruits, which increased 150 per cent. in 1904 over 1903; that China's demand for machinery is gradually coming and will remain so.

According to the international post bureaus, taking all the post-offices of the world, the United States shows heavier loss from the management of its postal affairs, and Great Britain the greatest profit. Nineteen hundred and three was the last year for which figures for comparison are available, and for that year we were behind \$4,229,000, while Great Britain showed a net profit of \$22,000,000, and Russia, Germany and France each about \$14,000,000.

Señora Godoy looks so much like Miss Roosevelt that not more than half the people of Washington, and comparatively few strangers, can tell the twin apart. Señora Godoy is the debutante daughter of the Chinese minister. At the last social reception the Mexican girl appeared, and all the evening she was followed, remarked upon and stared at in a semi-polite way by the thronging multitude, which thought she was the princess's daughter.

The report has been sent out from St. Petersburg that statistics showing Russia's imports and exports for 1905 indicate a balance, or excess of exports, of \$22,464,500, the largest within the last five years. The balance for 1904 was only \$175,641,000, and for 1903 \$160,750,000. Those who look upon a favorable trade balance as the most convincing evidence of prosperity will have some difficulty in reconciling this favorable showing with what is known of Russia's condition.

In spite of any irritations that may from time to time arise, the relations between China and the United States are likely to become increasingly friendly. There is nothing, however, China, advancing from the maturity of age, is looking to the United States for much of the knowledge and guidance she will need on her new pathway of civilization and progress. This is shown by the fact that she just sent to this country two imperial commissioners to study our political institutions.

Now that Atty.-Gen. Moody has decided to leave the federal government to go to New York for the preservation of Niagara Falls is unquestionable, there is strong ground for the hope that early and effective action will be taken to meet the great calamity from further spoliation of the commercial properties. It is hoped that a mutual arrangement may be reached by which the two American and Canadian governments may limit the amount of water that may be used on each side for power purposes.

## WEDDING BELLS RING FOR ALICE

CONGRESSMAN LONGWORTH AND DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT MARRIED.

Famous East Room in the White House Is Scene of the Brilliant Event—A Thousand Guests Present—The Ceremony Described.

Washington, Feb. 19.—With a plain chandelier and a gold star in the center of the East room of the White House at 12 minutes after 12 o'clock Saturday Alice Lee Roosevelt, eldest daughter of the president of the United States, and Nicholas Longworth, the representative of Congress from the First district of Ohio, were married.

The ceremony was one of the most impressive ever performed in the executive mansion—was according to the rites of the Protestant Episcopal church, of which the bride is a member. It was solemnized by Rt. Rev. Henry C. Sharp, rector of St. John's, Washington, and was attended by a solemn state of a grand official function and by the devotional beauty of a cathedral service. No ceremony of a similar kind ever was witnessed by so many distinguished assemblage. There were, as guests, not only the most eminent persons here, but the American government, the personal commissioners of the kings and potentates of the powers of the civilised world, constituting an assembly not only one of the largest, but the most distinguished that ever was gathered at one time in the White House.

While the bride, herself, and the president and Mrs. Roosevelt had desired that the ceremony of the marriage should be as quiet and simple as possible, it was deemed impracticable to limit the function, as was intended at first, to the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom. It became necessary to include among the guests invited certain officials and personal friends of Miss Roosevelt, and Mr. Longworth, and, in all, the people bidden to the ceremony numbered a thousand.

**White House Decorated.**

For days the White House, ordinarily open to visitors during specified hours of each day, had been closed pending the preparation for Saturday's ceremony. The east room, in which the ceremony occurred, was decorated most elaborately. Not since the incoming of the administration of President Roosevelt have the White House apartments been so exquisitely decorated as they are at present on this occasion.

**STORMS RESIGNS**

Indiana Secretary of State to Quits April 1—Fred Sims Appointed Successor.

Stationed in the vestibule was the magnificent marine band orchestra, under the personal leadership of Captain William H. Santelman, director of the band. A special programme had been prepared for the wedding. The music was selected for the most part by Miss Roosevelt herself.

At four minutes after 12 o'clock, Mr. Roosevelt, on the arm of his eldest son, Theodore, descended the main staircase and entered the east room, where the escort of the military aids, the groom and his father stood. They placed at the foot of the ornate brooded platform to await the coming of the bride. Already Bishop Satterlee had taken his place on the platform, in his purple and ivory robes of his clerical office.

**The Bridal Procession.**

Scarcely had the bridegroom entered the east room when the doors of the state dining room were flung open and the ceremonial procession started for the exterior. The usher who preceded the ushers came President Roosevelt and the bride of Mr. Longworth, her hand resting lightly within the right arm of her father. As the procession moved through the main corridor and into the east room, the marble floor was decorated with the grand march from Wagner's "Tristan." Miss Roosevelt never appeared to better advantage. Perfectly self-possessed and thoroughly appreciative of the situation, she graciously received and bowed to personal friends who lined the walls of the hall.

**The Ceremony.**

As the ushers reached the platform they separated and the president and the bride passed through the two lines. Mr. Longworth stood forward and received Miss Roosevelt, and together the bride and bridegroom ascended the two steps of the platform. Miss Alice Roosevelt relieved the bride of her bouquet and held it throughout the ceremony.

As Miss Roosevelt relieved the bride of her bouquet and held it throughout the ceremony, the organist, Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Longworth, with Bishop Satterlee, a hush fell over the assembly. Every one of the thousand spectators waited to catch every syllable of the ceremony, which was to follow. In instant, remains voice, the bishop began the beautiful marriage service of the Episcopal church.

The responses of both the bride and the bridegroom were audible distinctly throughout the great hall.

When the venerable Bishop Satterlee asked the question prescribed in the ritual: "Who giveth this woman to be married to this man?" Fred-

er Roosevelt ascended the platform and bowed to the distinguished Prelate. Then taking his daughter's hand he placed it in that of the bridegroom. The presiding took a position at the right of Mr. Roosevelt as best man. Mr. Perkins, then produced from a pocket of his waistcoat the gold circles with which the couple was wedded, and handed it to Mr. Longworth. When he had placed it on the fourth finger of the bride's left hand the blushing bride said "man and wife."

**Congratulations Offered.**

At the conclusion of the service, which occupied less than ten minutes, Mr. and Mrs. Longworth held an interview upon the ceremony with the guests attending. President Roosevelt was the first to greet the bride and offer his best wishes to the bride and groom. He was followed by Mrs. Roosevelt and then by the bride's brother and sister in the order of their ages. Mr. Longworth and the sisters of the bridegroom then extended their congratulations. These were followed by the distinguished persons present, the Austrian ambassador and Mme. Hengsthem leading the ecclesiastical corps as the acting deacons of the corps. Immediately after extending the greetings to the bride and bridegroom, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt passed through the main corridor into the blue room. There they received the guests at their bidding after they had offered their congratulations to the Mrs. Longworth. Passing from the blue room the guests entered, through the rear room and main corridor, the state dining room, where an elaborate buffed wedding breakfast was served.

**Leave the White House.**

At 1:15 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Longworth left the White House by the south entrance, thereby avoiding a long and curious throng which had assembled in front of the mansion. Alone they entered a large automobile and were driven rapidly away. Thus ended the White House wedding.

At 2:15 p.m. the couple entered the automobile from the house of John R. Leale, "Friendship," a few miles from the bridge on the Tenleytown road.

As the bridal couple entered the automobile they were showered with dainty slippers of rice.

**Washington, Feb. 20.—**Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth started on their honeymoon from Alexandria, Va., at 11:18 a.m., Monday over the Southern railway. They will go to Tampa and from there take a boat for Havana, Cuba, which point they expect to reach Thursday morning.

**Count Indignant.**

When the verdict of not guilty was read, a great part of the crowd that had thronged the courtroom through the nine days of the trial, arose in a body cheering. An attempt was made to press forward to the defendant, but the sheriff held him.

The demonstration here was quoted by Judge Sutton, who pronounced:

"The court is amazed that an intelligent looking body of men and women should appear such a disgraceful verdict, which sets at liberty a notorious criminal. I request the bailiffs immediately to remove the jury."

**Story of the Crime.**

The kidnapping of Eddie Cudahy, Indiana, in 1900, and his release upon payment by his father of \$25,000 ransom, created a great sensation, and the search for the kidnappers was conducted at the time by the offer of a reward of \$10,000.

**Victims of FIRE.**

Four Members of a Family Perish in the Flames Which Destroy Their Homes.

Johnstown, Pa., Feb. 20.—Four persons perished to death and three seriously injured in a fire which destroyed the home of Patrick Grogan, Tunnell Hill, about 27 miles east of this city, early this morning. The dead are Mrs. Mary Grogan, aged 63 years; Patrick Grogan, aged 11 years; James Grogan, aged eight years; and George Grogan, aged six years. Part of the Grogan family sleep on the floor and part on the first. Grogan was awakened by the flames and made an effort to rescue those on the second floor, but was unable to do so. Three members of the family escaped. The burning frame house is situated on the property of Thomas Gregory, adjoining that of the Grogans, was burned to the ground, as were those of Mrs. Annie Mills and Charles Anthony. There were several narrow escapes from death among inmates of those houses. There is no water supply at Tunnell Hill, which is a mile above Grogan.

There was no evidence to positively identify Grone as one of the kidnappers. Grone was recently indicted in Connecticut, along with others, on a charge of holding up a coal car, and miners from the mines at that point formed a bucket brigade.

**Protest Against the Verdict.**

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 20.—More than 400 of the most prominent women in Omaha, at a meeting Monday afternoon, adopted resolutions protesting against the verdict in the case of Crowe, who was last week acquitted of the charge of robbing E. A. Cudahy.

The trial of Cudahy, which was to have been held on April 1, was adjourned by the governor, who directed the state convention to meet April 1. It is understood that this money is to be raised among certain railroad interests with the hope that the trial will be held on April 1.

It is believed that the trial will be held on April 1. The trial of Cudahy, which was to have been held on April 1, was adjourned by the governor, who directed the state convention to meet April 1.

**THE LAST RITES.**

Final Ceremonies Over the Remains of the Late King Christian of Denmark.

Roskilde, Denmark, Feb. 19.—The magnificent old Gothic church here presented a brilliant spectacle Sunday afternoon when King Christian IX, surrounded by a number of guns, the sombre forms of the guard, and a blare of trumpets, was laid to rest with the long line of his predecessors on the Danish throne whose remains repose in the side of the chapel in Roskilde, redolent of fame. The ceremony was simple and impressive.

Among the mourners were King Frederick of Denmark and Queen Louise, Queen Alexandra, the dowager empress of Russia, King George of Greece, King Haakon of Sweden, and other royal personages and representatives of foreign sovereigns.

**Henderson Near Death.**

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 20.—Former Speaker David B. Henderson has suf-

## BRIDE AND GROOM AT WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY.



## DEATH OF MCCALL CAUSED BY WORRY

FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK LIFE COMPANY PASSES AWAY.

Illness Brought on by Disclosures Following Investigation of the Company's Affairs Probable Cause of His Demise.

New York, Feb. 19.—John A. McCall, until recently president of the New York Life Insurance company died at 5:35 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Laurel House in Lakewood, N. J., where he had been taken three weeks ago in the belief that the change might benefit his health, which had suffered a breakdown two months ago.

Mr. McCall's physical breakdown occurred about the close of the investigation of life insurance affairs in this state by a legislative committee December last. The report of the committee is expected to be introduced to the legislature at Albany early this week. Mr. McCall's examination before the committee was a severe one, and the ordeal he underwent in revealing the details of the affairs of the company and in discussing transactions about which the general public was ignorant, worried him greatly, it was said. He was compelled to mortgage and then to sell his handsome country place at Long Branch, N. J., a bribe, it was stated, to repay to the New York Life Insurance company \$235,000 on the Andrew Hamilton account, Mr. Hamilton, the legislative agent of the company having made no accounting for this sum.

When all hope had been lost Mr. McCall finally gave in. It was an effort of the mind and will, however, and not a physical impairment, mental effort to shake off his ailments was the result of the report of the Ewer investigating committee, composed of directors of the New York Life, who presented their findings ten days ago. They condemned him, called severely for certain acts of his in connection with the legislative hearings established by him, with Andrew Hamilton at his head. The report of the committee in the report, demanding of him a full accounting of the legislative work he had done, was said to have been a crushing blow to the company's former president. He declared to his family and to the interested friends who saw him he had wanted to get well himself before the American friends could get him right before the American friends came. The strain was too much, however, and from that time Mr. McCall's decline was rapid.

## IN CONGRESS.

A Brief Synopsis of the Main Business Transacted in the Senate and House.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The senate on Thursday voted to the consideration of the joint states bill, and for an hour and a half listened to a speech by Senator Dick in support of the bill as reported from the committee on territories.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The house voted to increase the pure food and drug bill, which had been introduced by Senator Dick in support of the bill as reported from the committee on territories.

Washington, Feb. 20.—In the senate yesterday discussion of the pure food and drug bill occupied nearly all of the day. The speakers were Senator Heyburn, who has charge of the bill; Senator Foraker, who presented a number of amendments desired by liquor interests; Senator Money, in favor of his amendment; and Senator McCumber.

Washington, Feb. 20.—The house on Monday passed a bill prohibiting gambling unlawful in the territories of the United States, including Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Indian Territory and Alaska. A bill was also passed appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase of 500 acres of coal lands on the Island of Luzon, in the Philippine archipelago. A measure requiring the census bureau to take statistics on insurance, fisheries, electrical industries, savings banks and crimes, was passed.

President of France Inaugurated.

Paris, Feb. 13.—Clement Armand Fallières on Sunday assumed the duties of president of France, while former President Félix Faure was buried in the Panthéon.

The ceremony of investiture of the president took place in the Elysée palace at four o'clock in the afternoon, while the crowds which were massed in the surrounding streets shouted "Long live Fallières!" and every military garrison in France thundered a salute of 21 guns.

**Illinois Wins.**

Washington, Feb. 20.—The famous case of the state of Illinois involving the right of the city of Chicago to divert its sewage into the Mississippi river through the Chicago sanitary canal and the Illinois river, was decided yesterday in the supreme court of the United States in favor of Illinois. Justice Holmes delivered the opinion of the court, which was that Missouri did not prove its case.



## CUPID ENDS KING'S FLIRTING CAREER

**Alphonso XIII. of Spain to Wed a British Princess.**

### RECORD OF YOUNG BOURBON RULER

**Has Acquired Title of "Champion Royal Heart Breaker of Europe" Through His Escapades with Marriageable Daughters of European Nobility.**

Alphonso XIII., king of Spain, has at last fallen a victim to Cupid's darts. After a wildly flirtatious career that was extended through the royal courts of Europe, the young sovereign has at length fallen in the charms of Princess Ena of Battenberg, daughter of King Edward of England, and arrangements for the celebration of the marriage are in progress.

The wedding is now fixed and, in all probability, in the near future, that is, if the love of the young Spanish ruler does not wane in the mean-

breathe a sigh of relief if Princess Ena finally becomes his bride.

The way that Battenberg is carrying on his flirtations on this side is something shameful. No one knows how often he has laid himself open to suits for breach of promise, but he certainly has led a lot of them to think that they were going to be asked to be Mrs. Alfonso and then shied off in some other direction.

**His First Affair.**

There was the case of Donna Maria Del Pilar of Bavaria. That happened when she was only third daughter of

the late Count of Parma, a rich, bold, black-eyed, beautiful daughter of the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia.

**King Meets His Match.**

Now it is time to meet St. Peterburg, in fact, all over Europe, that Helena is the worst flirt of all the princesses, so in that direction the courtly king was not too successful.

May be this is his match. At any rate, Helena wanted no time, but turned to the other and more exciting, if less dangerous, flirtations, and the alliance between Russia and Spain was dropped with mutual honors.

Then came the Princess Adelheid of Farms threatened for a time to be serious. That flirtation took Europe by surprise and the king, who had been proclaimed a laggard in love, began to show evidence of being a heart-breaker. It seems that he was attempting to make himself a "possible" princess (impossible from a political standpoint) on seeing her, and conducted his flirtations for her sake, but in a short time he dropped that.

Then came the most amazing of all his flirtations, and that is when he met the Archduchess. This girl is something shameful. No one knows how often he has laid himself open to suits for breach of promise, but he certainly has led a lot of them to think that they were going to be asked to be Mrs. Alfonso and then shied off in some other direction.

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the late Count of Parma, a rich, bold, black-eyed, beautiful daughter of the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia.

**Religion an Obstacle.**

The King with the Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria was short. The match was considered eminently desirable from political and church standpoints, and she was pretty, and graceful, and witty. But he said to himself, "I will not let her go."

He then turned to seek the hand of the Archduchess Elizabette of Austria, Marie, daughter of Archduke Charles, who is declared to be the most beautiful young woman in all Austria.

The attraction appeared to be mutual, and in 1902, he and in 1903, she both framed a still more stringent law,

and many were hanged.

**"But what numbers were executed?"**

says one old writer, "retention of life, all would be well, but when I wandered on before, up and down—"

They then went to Scotland and became an outlandish nuisance. Both in that country and in England legislation proved quite ineffectual. The act gradually fell into desuetude. Under George V, the same was true of Scotland, and in 1922, the law was still on the books, and in 1923, both framed a still more stringent law,

and many were hanged.

**"Gypsies are no longer a proscribed class,"** says a recent writer. "The modern gypsy does little evil, save when he steals, but he is a distinct danger not to work as strong as ever, and it seems curious that an industrial people like ours continues to tolerate a horde of professional idlers."

How numerous the hordes may be gathered from the fact that the number who wintered in Surrey one year was estimated at 10,000.

The language as well as the life of the gypsy tribe has a tenacity of its own. Many of their words have taken hold in a manner that is difficult to eradicate.

It is said that the gypsy who became a queen of Spain—*she* is a Luthean.

The affair with Victoria Louise of Germany followed within a few weeks. There was much secret rejoicing in Spain over the possibility that King would get married, but he certainly did not do so, steady life of carousing with the favorite daughter of the kaiser to help him handle the reins of government. The young people appeared extremely fond of each other, but there was an obstacle. No one could tell whether he would and will not become a Roman Catholic can hope ever to become a queen of Spain—and the princess is a Luthean.

So that flirtation ended in gossip and the king, possibly in plague, started a flirtation with the Archduchess Gabriele of Austria, who was much favored by the king's mother. Gabriele is beautiful and clever, and a skilled rider, and she rode right over the king's heart when he met her, but whether they had a mad fit at last, the two young people appear to have been separated. The king's mother objected to having the girl pick a wife for him, or whether something else happened, no one knows except them, and that was dropped.

People had begun talking about the king by this time, and when he seemed to be hillbillyed over heads in love with the Duchess Marie Antoinette of Stecklenberg-Schwerin, it was whispered that he had made his fit at last. The duchess is a perfect type of German beauty and is the daughter of the Archduke Frederick Paul of Austria. Her son, Prince William, and his friend, Emperor William, and his son, Prince Louis of Battenberg, have attracted his fancy, and he has been the despair of matchmaking mamas and sisters.

The champion royal heart-breaker of Europe, in the title that has been bestowed upon him as a result of his



time and cause him to change his mind, or if his royal mother does not change it for him, he will be a

such a outcome of the present engagement would not be at all surprising, considering Alphonso's past record.

From the year he entered his teens, and he is now almost 20 years of age, he has at one time or another made love or flirted with nearly all the royal girls of marriageable age in Europe. Princesses, duchesses and archduchesses have attracted his fancy, and he has been the despair of matchmaking mamas and sisters.

The champion royal heart-breaker of Europe, in the title that has been

bestowed upon him as a result of his

escapades, and royalty will

have no objections.

Prince Louis Ferdinand, and his mother is Princess Marie de la Paz, an infant of Spain, which makes her the cousin of the king.

It was a sort of boy and girl attachment. Marie was only 12 years old at the time, and she was sweet and tender as any princess just setting over the awkward age can be, and, besides, princesses with Spanish blood in their veins grow into womanhood early.

Marie was fond of the young man, and it is generally thought that it was "out" that Alfonso's fondness for her was returned.

Louis, her father, was enthusiastic over the young man and his prospects. So it was arranged, and Maria was taken to Madrid, where, it was expected, formal

engagement of an enclosure

was made.

The champion royal heart-breaker of Europe, in the title that has been

bestowed upon him as a result of his

escapades, and royalty will

be made, but it wasn't. Alfonso, in plain American, lit his candle.

Of course, there are a lot of other things that King Alfonso have to take into consideration, and one is the desire of all his subjects to help him get married. Almost everyone in Spain wanted him to marry the Princess Louise of Orleans, daughter of the late Count of Paris, and the most popular of all the princesses with the people of Spain. Perhaps, if the king had been permitted to make love for himself without anyone interfering, the prince would now be queen of Spain. At any rate, the French and the Spanish all hope that the king will marry the Princess Louise of Orleans.

Right then he started a flirtation with another royal girl, the Duchess Marie Antoinette, the black-eyed, beautiful daughter of the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia.

And when it was announced that Alfonso would visit England every

year, he was popular of all the princesses with the people of Spain.

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## PINE COUNTY PIONEER.

ED. C. GOTTRY, Editor and Prop-

Entered in the Post Office at Pine City as  
Second Class Matter.

PINE CITY, MINN., Feb. 23, 1906

ALICE and Nick have gone and done it. May they live long and prosper.

The tax list has been the center of interest in a great many print shops during the past few weeks. Does it interest you?

It is not what you were yesterday, remember, it is what you are today. Tomorrow will not do. Thus teaches the revivalist. Pretty good teaching.

Are we inhabitants of Russia or America? Dynamiters at the west are evidently intent upon emulating the practices of boom throwers of the bloody country and have marked several Supreme Court Justices for death. Advises from Colorado also state that several labor leaders are to be assassinated. Surely, Uncle Sam has trouble of his own right at home.

It seems to be a conceded fact that Chicago county is entitled to the Senatorship, and that Pine and Kankakee counties are each entitled to a representative in the State legislature at the next session. Two of Chicago county's papers have already selected, not only their own candidates, but a candidate from this county as well—their selection being Editor Rines, of the Kankakee County Times. Whether this selection was made at his suggestion or by his approval, we are uninformed. We have some good legislative timber in this county, and to the Chicago Co. papers we wish to say that the people of this county must be consulted when making the selection; and we do not believe they are ready or willing to support an editor for the place who persists in making a four-page railroad supplement a part of his paper each week, well knowing its character who can only say on the railroad question that he stands with Roosevelt.

What's the matter with C. E. Williams, or Ex-County Treasurer Chas. F. Serline, or his brother, County Commissioner Oscar Serline, who lies near the Pine county line, and who will pull votes from both counties? Or, coming nearer to home, what's the matter with our own Councilmen Wm. H. Jones, a former member of the South Dakota legislature; or S. R. Perkins, also a member of the village council, both of whom would make a worthy representative from this county?—Oelia Sentinel.

The above are all good men and it would be hard to make a choice between them.

Mothers can safely give Foley's Honey and Tar to their children for coughs and colds, for it contains no opiates or other poisons. J. Y. Breckenridge has it for sale.

A Striking Combination  
The Pioneer Press  
"Best Newspaper"  
THE PARKER LUCKY CURVE  
"Greatest Fountain Pen"

The same pen with world-wide reputation advertised in leading magazines now given as a premium with the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Nearly everybody is acquainted with the merits of the Parker's Lucky Curve Pen. It is the best made and never sells at retail for less than \$1.50. Take no chances. Send your subscription at once and if you are not satisfied any portion of money will be refunded at the end of subscription period.

Parker's Lucky Curve Gold Fountain Pen given as follows:

Daily and Evening News  
and Tribune  
\$2.50

Daily Pioneer Press  
and Star  
\$1.85

The Pioneer Press  
is in the Mid-

Plaid envelope  
for which you will send me The  
Pioneer Press  
for six months. I will pay you  
Lucky Curve Fountain Pen.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

R. P. D. No. \_\_\_\_\_

### Cascala Blood and Rheumatic Cure

It makes no difference whether you are suffering from inflammatory, acute, chronic, and malignant, or any other form of rheumatism; or whether every part of your body is aching and every joint is out of shape. Cascala, Blood and Rheumatic Cure will positively give instant relief and effect a permanent cure. It cleans the system of all impurities, purifies the blood and restores the patient speedily to health. Sold by L. E. Breckenridge.

Foley's Honey and Tar is best for croup and whooping cough, contains no opiates, and cures quickly. Careful mothers will find it in the house. For sale at Breckenridge's Pharmacy.

### Pineapple for Consumption.

It has long been known by the natives of South America that the juice of the fruit of the ripe pineapple being of such antiseptic qualities, will thoroughly destroy the germs of catarrh, consumption and a grippe. A preparation known as Syrup of Pine apple Expectorant, prepared by Rea Bros. & Co., contains these essential qualities. It is sold by L. E. Breckenridge for 50 cents.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cure have made it a favorite with people every where. It is especially good for mothers of small children, for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief, and it contains no opium or other harmful drugs. It may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by L. E. Breckenridge.

**Order for Hearing Upon Petition for Determination of Right of Pre-emption of Land.**

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ss. In Probate Court, County of Pine City. In the Matter of the Estate of Robert S. Brown, Deceased.

The Plaintiff William O'Brien has been made and filed in this Court, represented by Attorney for Plaintiff, A. R. Raven, who resided last prior to his death in the State of Minnesota, and died in the State of Pennsylvania in the year 1893, settled of an estate of inheritance in certain lands and personalty in the State of Minnesota, described in said petition, and that said petitioner has been dead for more than five years have elapsed since the death of said testator, and that said estate administration has not been granted or laid in this state, and may be had in the State of Pennsylvania, and the interest of said petitioner therein is by this Court determined to be in the sum of \$100.00, and the same as such may be entitled thereto by law.

It is further ordered, that notice of said petition be given to the Sheriff of Pine City, and to the Clerk of the Probate Court, and to the Clerk of the Probate Court, ROBERT WILCOX, Seal.

Probate Court, Probate Court of Pine City.

February 25-26, 1906.

NOTICE.

**Notice of Execution of Redemption.**

Office of the County Auditor, L. E. Breckenridge, County of Pine, State of Minnesota, L. E. Breckenridge, Auditor.

To W. S. THOMSON,

You are hereby notified that the following real property, parcel of land, situate in the County of Pine and State of Minnesota, is to be sold to the highest bidder, to-wit:

The southwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of section 14, town 10, range 10, in the State of North of Range 10 West, is now as-

signed in your name, that on the 1st day of April, 1906, you will be required to pay the sum of \$100.00, and to pay the sum of \$100.00 for the payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the year 1905, and to pay the sum of \$100.00 for the payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the year 1906, and to pay the sum of \$100.00 for the payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the year 1907, and to pay the sum of \$100.00 for the payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the year 1908, and to pay the sum of \$100.00 for the payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the year 1909, and to pay the sum of \$100.00 for the payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the year 1910, and to pay the sum of \$100.00 for the payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the year 1911, and to pay the sum of \$100.00 for the payment of taxes delinquent upon real estate for the year 1912, and to pay the sum of \$100.00 for the payment of taxes delinquent 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# ME AND LAWSON

By RICHARD WEBB

Illustrated by W. W. Denslow  
and M. Alschuler.

**IN SIX SECTIONS**

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Amalgamated Gas (Continued).

After I had dried my sleeves and took a brace of snails up to the insurance guy to get him to sign.

"It ain't wise to your game, but I'd rather be Good Old You for a minute than be a half hook of that Soft-Drink Boys what's writ about in the books."

He hands me a handbill come from the Knights of the Round and says:

"This is what insurance companies is for. We do this every day. It's our excuse for living."

When I asked him where all the coin comes from, he said:

"Said the insurance companies has got enough money in their keeping to paste a strip of hundred dollars bill round the earth, and about some."

O, yes, about the Boss. The next morning I was up at 5 A.M. telling Addicks that he had dropped a stack of Blue Chins by taking up a lot of circular letters from insurance companies what wasn't meant for him particular, to prove that he had been up to the insurance with his hand and by printing up a handbill in the mailman along with a sample policy what a Harry Harry Agent had give him to rubber at, and saying how it was the Real Thing when it wasn't.

Just then Addicks puts his dark lantern over my nose and says:

"Let's hear what the wise Hunpy has to say about it."

I didn't call my tongue to breakfast right away, but after a few minutes I asked if it wasn't mostly women who did it, and when the insurance company's money, and when they said I looked away from the Boss and said, pretty show on me plis."

"Good fighting doesn't generally tackle the ladies' litters, no matter what the scrubs about."

We didn't none of us say nothing for a while. Then the Boss said I looked



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**“I'D RATHER BE GOOD OLD YOU.”**

sleepy and better blue to me Hay Loft. But just as I was sleep-walking out of the room I heard the Addicks guy say:

"I guess your game is O.K., Tommy, but you'll have to make has while the Con whites. The people are getting next to you sixty miles an hour, and in a few months you'll be dead as a Curd Bull on a busy Boy's Neck."

**THE LAMB DANCE.**  
"The Return Ticket of a Shot-Off-Sky-Rocket."

The next morning the hull of our crowd was down, and everybody and everything was whirling. I didn't see the Boss, but he had found time to speak to me. There was plenty of telegrams, but the other fellow carried a bag.

I heard the head Pen Pusher say that the Boss was still short with both hands, but he made out to be good for a ten-point drop in a few days.

Oh my, oh he, was Busy Harry. A few days after that I bought myself a paper when I was comin' down to the office, and, Gee, didn't the Boss have a big ad.

The letter was as big as Barnum's Circus and told the public that the System had skinned 'em is a bald banana; that Amalgamated Gees has never had no feathers, and that Frazied Copper would put burning blisters on their hands, but they're not here no longer.

He advised me from his Window to Sell everything that they had what wasn't nalled down, and told 'em to keep their ears to the ground with the fapse pointing toward him.

My old telephone girl wan't the Swiss Bell-Finger Lady, that I choose yes.

The Boss did the Lamb Dance over the tickler till two hours after eating time. He shuddered a deck of telegrams with one hand, and acted like a hospital doctor saying "How-de-do" to a tape worm with the other.

This lasted for a couple of days, but somebody must have put sand on the track. The crowd didn't come off, and the busies were still.

Some fresh guy left a drawn valentine in the front window what showed the Boss was as the return ticket of a shot-off skyrocket, with the words: "The Fakirine for that Fased Feeling," under it. I was laughing with me full face

when he come by and saw it. He didn't crack a grin, but just sed:

"The press of your important duties seems to make you hysterical. Hysteria can't go home and rest up for a few weeks. Don't chase back till we send for you."

Three days later I gots bumped by a Puff-wagon while crossing State Street, and I've been in this Bone-works ever since.

"Kind is her?" You bet he is, and I just aching to git back to me job.

"Well, so long, Mickey! I've told you my story and you have to change your story, and I've got to go to my sleep or the dandy Doc will keep me nailed down to this sticky disk till me whiskers grow. Give me love to the other kids at the Western Onion."

"Wow! Wow!" but me bum leg is hurting me again.

The head nurse, gently brushing back his moist hair, her hand on the messanger boy's forehead, and said to her subordinate:

"Poor little man; he seems delirious. Don't let him talk so much to his friends."

"It is what insurance companies is for. We do this every day. It's our excuse for living."

When I asked him where all the coin comes from, he said:

"Said the insurance companies has got enough money in their keeping to paste a strip of hundred dollars bill round the earth, and about some."

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"Good fighting doesn't generally tackle the ladies' litters, no matter what the scrubs about."

We didn't none of us say nothing for a while. Then the Boss said I looked

over my shoulder and said:

"This sportin' life is great. It takes a Messenger Kid to dig Living Picture Postales to the Wines Garden."

The END.

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**A MEETING WITH “BILL”**

Old Tars "Spoke" Each Other, But the Fog Was Too Thick to See Through.

"Some years ago I made a long trip to New York, and when I got there I met an old fisherman friend of mine who was getting ready to make a voyage to New York. I took a sudden notion to go with him.

"The weather was bad all the way, and when we entered the sound you couldn't see the companion way from the wheel. I never saw such a fog. I was on deck with the old man when we entered the sound. He was standing by the wheel. Suddenly I saw his lean face turn pale and say:

"Schooner a-ho-ooy!"

"The old man straightened up and bawled:

"Is that at the Lucy Ann?"

"Again the silence for a moment, and then faint and weak came the answer:

"Aye, aye! Is that th' Mandy Jane?"

"Aye, aye!" bawled our skipper, and he turned the wheel. He never spoke again.

"I heard the old fisherman say:

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## TWO OPEN LETTERS

### IMPORTANT TO MARRIED WOMEN

Mrs. Mary Dinnick of Washington tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well.

It is with great pleasure we publish the following letter from Mrs. Dinnick, fully proving the claim we have so many times made in our columns that Mrs.



*Mrs. Mary Dinnick*

Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is fully qualified to helpful advice to look women. Read Mrs. Dinnick's letters.

Her first letter:

Dear Dr. Pinkham—  
I have been a sufferer for the past eight years with a trouble which first originated from a sprained ankle, but has since, alternating, with inflammation and ulceration of the lower extremities, so that I do not dare say I have an operation or I cannot live. I do not submit to an operation if I can possibly avoid it. What can help me?—Mrs. Mary Dinnick, Washington, D. C.

Her second letter:

Dear Dr. Pinkham—  
You will remember my condition when I last wrote you, and that the doctor said I must have an operation or I could not live. I trust your judgment and am seeking your advice very carefully and am now entirely well again. I thank you for your advice. I walk miles without an ache or a pain, and I wish every suffering woman would seek your advice. You can do much for them.—Mrs. Mary Dinnick, Sixth and Harrison Streets, Washington, D. C.

How easy it was for Mrs. Dinnick to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., and how little it cost her—a two-cent stamp. Yet she got a valuable service! As Mrs. Pinkham says—it saved her life.

*Mrs. Pinkham*

The Realm of Science.

Prof. Wilhelm Wundt, the creator of experimental psychology, now in his sixtieth year, has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation with the doctor's degree.

A faintly luminous mist in the bulb and on the fingers has been noted by Prof. Sonnenr in rubbing electric light bulbs that have been not long in use. No satisfactory explanation has been given.

Palladium, a rare substance little used, is the active agent in automatic gas lighting devices. Flame is produced as soon as the illuminating gas strikes a pellet of asbestos covered with a mixture of palladium and finely divided platinum, known as platinum black.

In an attempt to liquefy helium, Prof. Olzewski recently produced the remarkably low temperature of 45 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. It was done by suddenly compressing a mass of gas helium, which had been subjected to a pressure of about 2,700 pounds to the square inch, in a temperature so low that it nearly solidified hydrogen. The helium showed no sign of liquefying.

Fruit growing, with its stupendous magnitudes, incredible velocities and inconceivable distances, seemed to make the greatest demand on man's ability. To-day it is physical. We read, for instance, that Hert's estimates rise to \$100,000,000 on millions per annum. Who can conceive of anything happening in the five hundred million part of a second?—London Telegraph.

## Twitching Nerves

### A Serious Hereditary Trouble Cured

By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Sufferers from ailments that have afflicted one member of their family after another of their family are, as a rule, inclined to submit to them as inevitable. The case which follows proves that such hereditary difficulties are not beyond the reach of resolute forces and should inspire hopefulness and a readiness to try remedies that have defied signal cures, such as that which is here given.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rappells, of No. 408 South Street, Newton, Kansas, gives the following account of her affliction and her cure:

"For two years I suffered from a trying nervousness in my right hand which my doctor told me was my nerves, and my grandmother had suffered before me. The situation was for many years accounted as unavoidable because hereditary. But when I met Dr. Williams' Pink Pillson I was realizing benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I thought there might possibly be some good in them for me. My trouble has never been serious as to make it difficult for me to sleep. I often had to walk the floor in reading, and while I slept. After taking some six bottles the twitching disappeared and I ceased to use the remedy. I evidently stopped a little too soon for now I am again subject to it, but not so bad as before. I used the pills again for a short time. Relief came at once and since I stopped using them the second time I have been free from any return of the twitches or from any fits—let me tell you."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the same trouble in children, indigestion, headaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, epilepsy and worms, and the special ailments of girls and women. For further information, address the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

## HORTICULTURE

How They May Be Saved If They Are Worth the Trouble of Preserving.

COVER FOR SAP-BUCKETS.  
Devices Which Will Enable the Grower to Keep the Sap Clean Until Gathered.

In order to produce fruit-trees, provisions must be made for keeping them clean, even from the moment they come out of the tree in the form of sap. This can't be brought about by having the buckets equipped with a cork cover. Properly constructed, these will protect their contents from dust and dirt circulating in the air, from rain and snow, and from the drip that runs down the limbs and trunks of the trees, all of which would contaminate and injure the quality of the sap.

The covers may be of metal, but those of wood, like that shown in the accompanying cut, say the Prairie Farmer, will suffice just as well; and best of all, they are comparatively inexpensive.

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## DISTANCES FOR PLANTING.

Rules for the Placing of Fruit Trees, Bushes and Vines to Get the Best Results.

Here are the proper distances for planting various fruits according to Green's *Fruit Grower:*

Standard apples, 30 feet apart each way.

Standard pears and strong growing cherries, 20 feet apart each way.

Dwarf pears, 10 to 12 feet apart.

Dwarf apples, 10 to 12 feet each way.

Grapes, rows 10 to 15 feet apart, 7 to 16 feet in row.

Curants and gooseberries, 3 to 4 feet apart.

Highbushes and blackberries, 3 to 5 feet apart.

Strawberries for field culture, 1 to 1½ to 2 to 3½ feet apart.

Strawberries, for garden culture, 1 to 2 feet apart.

Sowing Tomato Seeds.

Sow tomato seed in the house the last of February, to be sure of early tomato plants.

Plant seven or eight inches deep will do to sow the seed in.

Fill the boxes well with good rich soil.

If the seedlings will be spindly, set them out in pots for a few weeks and of uniform size. Now the young plants are one-half inch apart as near as possible, cover one-half inch, press down the soil, and cover with a soft cloth till the seed is imbibed. Water with water, or three inches deep, except to a larger box filled with good soil. They will grow to be good, sticky plants if kept in a sunny window.

Want a New Apple.

The National Horticultural Society suggests a variety of 100 lbs. per bushel apple "as good as Grimes Golden," and as prolific as Ben Davis!" He who furnishes such an apple will earn the money.

## CIRLED TREES.

How They May Be Saved If They Are Worth the Trouble of Preserving.

Usually, when a tree is girdled, it is economy to dig it up and plant another in its place, but occasionally, if a tree is valuable, it may pay to try to save it. If so, the following method may be used:

In the spring, when the tree is found girdled, take a small chisel and drive it into the bark above and below the girdled portion, as shown in the dotted lines in A, shown below. Then cut some healthy twigs

from the top of the tree (large twigs of the preceding year's growth are more desirable), and cut them a little longer than the distance between the opposite cut in the tree, as shown. Sharp both ends and both ends can be inserted in the cuts, then press the in until the twigs are as nearly straight as possible, taking care that there is a perfect union between the inner bark of the twig and tree. Four or more should be placed around the tree, across the cut, as is shown in B. Within all the twigs should be in place the whole should be covered with grafting wax. If the work has been skillfully done the tree will continue to grow, and in a few years will be completely cured, for a slight amount of new wood will be closely watched at first, for it makes an excellent harbor for insects. This is only a kind of grafting, explains the Rural New Yorker, the principle being to unite the two portions of the bark with the twigs of the tree. In this way the necessary functions until new bark is grown in grafting it is necessary to remember it is the layer between the bark and the wood, known as the cambium layer, which performs the necessary function, and that this portion of stem and stock must be united before growth will result.

HOME IRRIGATION.

How One Farmer Managed a Small Irrigation Plant for Trees and Garden.

During a very hot, dry season we found young shade trees dying, so decided to try irrigation on the small scale, and save the trees.

After a great deal of thought and planning, a barrel was procured, an oil barrel, sawed it in halves and in the bottom put a pipe, leading to the stock tank. Near the top of the half barrel we made a nozzle, fitted a short piece of pipe and with the end of a short rough, eared the surplus water in a basin which we dug in the ground about six feet from the windmill. From this basic two ditches, about six inches across the top, were dug, one running to each side of the barrel, and the water turned on. The water ran to the bottom of the barrel, and then the correction above.

Remember that the books are reprinted, and you are at liberty to request no secrets they may contain.

Buy the book in the winter, you will never regret it.

If you like to know more, carefully read the book.

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**FOR THE FARMER**

Bulletin by Saint A. J. McDowell of the  
N. E. Experiment Station.

Published weekly in Pine City.

**SMALL GRAINS.**

The small grains: wheat, oats, barley and rye, have been grown continuously during the ten years' work of the Experiment Station. Flax, peas and buckwheat have also been grown.

This last year, 1905, thirteen varieties of wheat were grown; twenty-one varieties of oats and four of barley. These varieties were grown in small plots, the object being to determine the varieties best adapted to this section of the state. This variety test has been conducted for a number of years; each year retaining the promising varieties and discarding those that are not adapted.

Aside from the variety plots, four acres of wheat were grown; 16.5 acres of oats and 9.5 acres of barley; also, 4 acres of rye and 1 acre of peas.

The field wheat was University 165, originated at the Central Experiment Station at St. Anthony Park, from which the seed was secured. The yield was 18 bushels per acre, grain of good quality. This yield is considered good, as the season was very unfavorable. The varieties were sown on rather low ground, and largely drowned out. Enough seed, however, was secured to continue the test.

The yield of wheat for the past eight years has been 17 bushels per acre. The field oats in 1905 yielded 38.5 bushels per acre. The seed was Improved Ligwio, a variety found to be the best adapted to this part of the state.

In the variety test the average yield was 39.2 bushels per acre; the highest being 51 bushels and the lowest 23.7 bushels. In 1904, a more favorable season, the varieties averaged 67 bushels per acre, the highest being 81 bushels. The average yield of oats for eight years has been 40.5 bushels.

The field barley was on low ground and one-half the crop was mostly drowned out. One field of four acres yielded 19.8 bushels per acre. In the variety test, more favorably located, the best yield was 36 bushels;

the average 30.6 bushels. Of the twenty varieties tested during the past eight years, the variety Mansbury has proven the most satisfactory. This variety is now used exclusively for field use.

A field of 4 acres was sown to winter rye. This was pastured with twenty-six sheep from May 1st to June 1st. A part of this field, 1.8 acres, was not pastured after this date and was allowed to mature. This yielded 16 bushels per acre. Winter rye has never failed to live through the winter, and when not pastured has yielded as high as 30 bushels per acre. It is recommended for very sandy soil, where otherwise would be more uncertain. It is also useful for early spring pasture for sheep or hogs, but not for dairy cows, owing to its imparting a disagreeable flavor to the milk.

The growing of field peas is still in an experimental stage. Thus far the yield has been comparative light. The vines make splendid growth, but fill lightly. The yield for the past year was 9.8 bushels per acre. Experiments will be conducted more extensively in the future with the field pea, owing to its value as a feed for fattening hogs.

It may be said that all the small grains can be grown most successfully in this section of the state. The climate is favorable, but the yield as elsewhere, will depend largely upon the fertility of the soil, the thoroughness of cultivation and the quality of the seed.

A. J. M.

**PINE GROVE NEWS.**

Quite a few ladies visited with Mrs. Sward last Sunday.

Chas. Lundblad is expected home from St. Paul this week.

Harry Mills is running his mill at full speed these nice days.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bjork, Monday the 19th.

Peter Okeson and Herman Johnson are busy hauling ice this week.

Edward Sward is expected home next Saturday to visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martinson spent Sunday with Nels Jepson and family.

There was a dance given at Eddie Hanson's hall last Saturday evening.

**PINE CITY  
MERCANTILE COMPANY**

**HOME GOODS**

In connection with our five and ten-cent Counters we have opened a 25-cent Counter, and some of the best bargains you have ever seen at 25c are to be found right now at our store. Come in and see this table of bargains.

Below are a few of the items:

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| 4-qt. Blue and White enameled Berlin Kettle with heavy stamped tin can, only.....                                      | 25c |
| 17-qt. retinned Dish Pan, as bright as a mirror, only.....   | 25c |
| 12-qt. handsomely Japanned Chamber Pail, each with tight fitting cover, only.....                                      | 25c |
| 10-in. first quality heavy wrought steel agricultural Wrench, hardwood handle, opens up to 2 inches, only.....         | 25c |
| 24-in. tempered spring steel Hand Saw. Would be a good thing at 50c, now only.....                                     | 25c |
| The famous coffer Wire Cage Rat Trap. It is self-setting and one of the best traps made, only.....                     | 25c |
| Colored Web Halter at a price never before printed for this quality.....   | 25c |
| High grade Tea and Coffee Pots—no better bargains possible for a quarter, 4-pt. nickel plated coffee bottom, only..... | 25c |
| 14-qt. Cream Can of extra heavy LX tin patent water tight cover, only.....   | 25c |
| 10-qt. Dairy Strainer Pail, always sold for 35c or 40c, only.....  | 25c |
| 8-qt. enameled Preserve Kettle, double coated Ware, for less than single coated, price only.....                       | 25c |

**PINE CITY  
MERCANTILE  
COMPANY**

the average 30.6 bushels. Of the twenty varieties tested during the past eight years, the variety Mansbury has proven the most satisfactory. This variety is now used exclusively for field use.

A field of 4 acres was sown to winter rye. This was pastured with twenty-six sheep from May 1st to June 1st. A part of this field, 1.8 acres, was not pastured after this date and was allowed to mature. This yielded 16 bushels per acre.

Winter rye has never failed to live through the winter, and when not pastured has yielded as high as 30 bushels per acre. It is recommended for very sandy soil, where otherwise would be more uncertain.

It is also useful for early spring pasture for sheep or hogs, but not for dairy cows, owing to its imparting a disagreeable flavor to the milk.

The growing of field peas is still in an experimental stage. Thus far the yield has been comparative light. The vines make splendid growth, but fill lightly. The yield for the past year was 9.8 bushels per acre. Experiments will be conducted more extensively in the future with the field pea, owing to its value as a feed for fattening hogs.

It may be said that all the small grains can be grown most successfully in this section of the state. The climate is favorable, but the yield as elsewhere, will depend largely upon the fertility of the soil, the thoroughness of cultivation and the quality of the seed.

A. J. M.

The Misses Emma and May Okeson, and Annie Sward spent Sunday with the Misses Bjork.

Miss Tillie Paulson is laid up with sore feet again this spring. We hope it is nothing serious.

President Herman Johnson, of the Pine City Co-operative Creamery Co., was called to Pine City to attend to getting some one to run the creamery during the absence of Mr. Colin, who is in Chicago attending the buttermaker's convention. Mr. Colin made arrangements with a man from Grandy, but the "flowing bowl" got away with him, so that Herman was sent for. He succeeded in securing the services of Fred Piesel, and everything is running as smooth as a clock.

A. Thomas Dollars Thrown Away.

Mr. W. W. Baker, of Plainview, Neb., writes: "My wife had lung trouble for over fifteen years. We tried a number of doctors and spent over a thousand dollars without any relief. She was very low and I lost all hope, when a friend suggested trying Foley's Honey and Tar, which I did; and thanks be to this great remedy, it saved her life. She is stronger and enjoys better health than she has ever known in ten years. We shall never be without Foley's Honey and Tar and would ask those affected to try it."

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martinson spent Sunday with Nels Jepson and family.

There was a dance given at Eddie Hanson's hall last Saturday evening.

All those who attended report a good time. The music was furnished by Walter Stephan and Theo. Basit.

George Martinson visited at the Okeson residence last Sunday afternoon.

There will be services at the Swedish Lutheran church next Sunday afternoon.

Peter Okeson hauled the largest load of milk to the Pine City creamery Monday.

The nuptials of Willie Piesel and Annie Schambauer were solemnized last Tuesday.

Peter Peterson arrived last Friday from Afton to spend a short time at his farm.

Claus Johnson is working for Mr. Nichols this week. Claus is Jack of all trades these days.

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