

Eye Pine County Pioneer.

ED. C. GOTTRY, Proprietor.

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

TERMS: \$1.50 PER ANNUM.

VOL XXIII.

PINE CITY, PINE COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1908

NO. 45

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 post-office money orders.

Drafts on Europe sold. Land Bought and sold.

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

Award of Premiums

As we promised last week we will give the amounts paid out to the different exhibitors, so that those who failed to have an exhibit at the fair this year will be sure and have one at the fair next year, and get a share of the moneys paid out by the society.

The weather, as all who attended the three days of the fair are aware, was something fierce, the wind blowing so cold that a fur coat came nine times, and a good hat cap of coffee was more to be desired than cold drinks and ice cream cones.

The following are the exhibitors and the amount each one received:

C. C. Iyer \$8.75; W. W. Clark \$22.50; J. J. Parish \$2.50; Frank Kujish \$5.00; Ed. Kruse \$5.00; Ernest Hime \$1.00; Guy Hoff \$2.00; Mrs. O. Swanson \$4.25; Swan Hanson \$1.00; C. W. Peters \$15.50; Wm. Peters \$7.50; Iyer Madison \$3.75; M. O. Guphill \$3.00; Dave Pangert \$2.50; John Atkinson \$5.50; A. W. Carlson \$4.25; Jas. Karas \$7.25; D. Grant \$4.75; Henry Wosmek \$2.50; Henry Daley \$14.75; A. M. Kalabala \$15.00; Wm. Ellison \$9.25; W. M. Shney \$2.50; J. J. Witttrupp \$8.50; Mrs. Dorschak \$37.50; John Resch \$1.25; Theresa Egler \$1.25; W. J. McKusick \$3.00; J. D. Pappin \$2.00; Geo. Dorr \$2.50; Wm. Olson \$3.50; S. B. Wells \$18.75; Martin Odental \$2.50; Peter Sagnom \$1.00; Dan Hoffman \$2.00; Rob. Dora \$7.00; Jos. Kneera \$4.25; Mrs. A. A. Hele \$6.25; John Stochl \$4.00; Frank Cort \$8.75; J. Hultren \$1.00; Carl Sautzman \$5.00; Max Hoffmann \$2.75; Geo. Sherwood \$1.00; Anton Penhiser \$3.75; W. H. Lehn \$8.50; Allie Bedchoft \$1.25; E. Stull \$4.50; August Teich \$12.50; H. Taylor \$4.50; Fred Pino \$3.95; E. Hennington \$1.00; J. J. Madden \$1.50; F. J. Knowlton \$1.00; H. J. Rath \$7.50; G. Corrigan \$3.25; P. W. McAllen \$3.00; B. C. Richardson \$25.00; Mrs. S. C. Carver \$5.00; E. Hillman \$1.00; Pine City High School \$12.75; Hinckley High School \$14.75; District No. 30 \$2.50; District No. 1 \$4.50; District No. 24 \$2.00.

Monday the pony race for a purse of \$10.00 was run by the following horses: "Prince" owned by Carroll; "Flora" owned by Carroll 2nd; "Capt. Royal" owned by Gray 3rd.

Thursday the Pine City base ball team and the Rock Lake boys played a game for a purse of \$25.00. Pine City winning by the score of 7 to 5. Trotting race for a purse of \$50.00 "Queen Bee" owned by M. A. Soderbeck 1st; "Bronnie" owned by Royal Gray 2nd; "Habe" owned by Fred Norton 3rd.

Friday's running race, purse \$50.00 "Sam" owned by Edwin Myers 1st; "Harney" owned by D. Wilcox 2nd; "Nance" owned by S. B. Wells 3rd; "Back" owned by Carroll 4th.

Wednesday, the last day of the fair, the Pine City base ball team of the Finlayson boys crossed the river for a purse of \$50.00. Finlayson came loaded but could not break a record that Pine City had made the season and went home convinced that the Snake river boys are the champions; the score was 7 to 1. In the free for all running race for a purse of \$15.00, there were four entries; "Dot" owned by Guy, 1st; "Prince", owned by Carroll, 2nd; "Barney", owned by Wilcox, 3rd; "Nance", owned by Wells 4th. Total for purse of \$700 "Queen", owned by Soderbeck 1st; "Maad"

Republican Rally at Hinckley.

On Tuesday evening, according to posters and the notice in last week's issue, the Republicans of Pine County opened the campaign with a grand rally at Hinckley.

The committee, having charge of the arrangements did every thing in their power to make it one of the greatest political meetings ever held in Pine County, and the crowd that filled the village hall on that evening attested that their labors had not been in vain.

The Pine City delegation, accompanied by the band, the number of forty-six; boarded the limited and went up to the rally. When arriving at the station they were met by a delegation of republicans of Hinckley, and after music by the band, they were escorted to Coffin's hotel where an elegant repast was served. After supper, the band went to the eastern depot and met the north bound train, which brought a delegation of about 30 republicans from Brookport; bearing torches and a banner for Taft and Jacobson; after another selection by the band they marched to the village hall, where several more selections were rendered by the band.

The exercises were scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock and about that time the hall was filled to overflowing. The hall was very tastefully decorated with pictures of the noted men of the republican party, such as Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Taft, Sherman and the entire republican state ticket, also with flags and bunting. Boys carrying bunting streamers of red, white and blue with lithographs of Taft, Sherman and Jacobson, paraded the streets during the evening.

At about 8:15 W. H. Noble, who had been appointed chairman of the meeting, arose and said that in addition to the speaking a program had been prepared, and that the first number would be a solo by Miss Bessie Lambert, of Pine City. Miss Lambert sang in her usual entrancing style, and was heartily applauded by the audience.

Mr. Noble then introduced Congressman Frank M. Nye, of Minneapolis, who spoke for about an hour on the National issues. Mr. Nye is an orator and explained the issues in a way that was both entertaining and instructive. Space will not permit us to give the points he made in detail, but to those who had the privilege of hearing him went home with something to think about.

Near the close of his remarks he spoke in favor of the state ticket and urged republicans to vote it straight from top to bottom. Arthur Olsen, of Pine City, then sang a baritone solo which was well received and heartily applauded.

United States Senator Moses E. Clapp was then introduced and spoke for about an hour in his usual entertaining manner.

The senator took as his text the Bryan platform, and the way he handled that instrument was not slow, and he spoke in such a manner that every word carried conviction. The senator dwelt for about half an hour on the achievements of Hon. Jacob F. Jacobson, during his political career, and said that the people of the state would this fall, by their votes give Mr. Jacobson the reward he so richly deserves.

Another solo by Miss Lambert and a selection by the band concluded this part of the evening's entertainment.

The floor was cleared of the chairs and swayed and the lights fantastic was tripped to elegant music furnished by Jos. McKay's orchestra until the early morning train carried the visitors to their respective homes. At midnight the citizens of Hinckley furnished a very palatable luncheon to those present.

The Pine City delegation arrived home at about four o'clock Wednesday morning, tired, but all saying it was good to be there.

DR. HALLIN, Eye, Sight Specialist, will be at Hotel Agnes Saturday, Oct. 10. If your eyes are wrong the doctor will fix them up right.

Some Ancient History

The Stillwater Gazette, in its "Looking Backward" department, which consists of items of interest copied from its files of twenty-five years ago or more, in a recent issue resurrected the following, which may prove of interest to our old citizens:

"A man writing from Pine City says that one night last week a number of kegs of beer were found in O'Brien's camp at the Chengwatah dam, which O'Brien just simply sluiced through the gate, which fact will no doubt hurry up the drive. He can't keep a rear crew, though, because every man wants to be on the head, looking out for the prize—the kegs.

"Last Thursday a half-breed named Johnny Durant, in the employ of O'Brien Brothers, had a peculiar experience at the Chengwatah dam. He was engaged with others in sluicing logs through the flume, or whatever they call it, and was lifting on a big log, when by some slip he lost his balance and went heading into the rushing waters. Perhaps the loggers call this swift water, as John O'Brien declares that the water goes through like the shot out of a gun. The flume is 50 to 60 feet long and perhaps 20 feet wide and the water about ten feet deep. As the poor fellow struck the track like a scotching down the track like a gleam of lightning. The boys didn't have much hope of seeing Johnny alive again, but he came through in fine style, and returned to work again in a few minutes.

Honor the Chief.

At a meeting of the Pine City fire department held in the village hall Tuesday evening the fire laddies with the assistance of a few of the citizens presented chief D. A. Payne with an elegant gold watch for his services during the time he has been chief of the fire department. The presentation speech was made by Ex-Chief R. J. Hawley.

Those who contributed to the fund for the purchase of the token are as follows: Citizens Julius Dosey, P. W. McAllen, Arnold Granton, Chas. Stel, Ed. Thompson, Louis Kronk, Wm. Boettger, Daniel Dosey; honorary firemen F. A. Hodge and James Hurley; firemen F. M. Smith, John Lambert, J. D. Wilcox, W. P. Gottry, Otto Carl, Sokooka, Nickerson Perkins, E. J. Madden, Jos. Harley, Henry Hoefler, Arthur Glasgow, J. A. Johnson, R. J. Hawley, George Glasgow, W. A. Lambert, Jos. Korbel, Thos. Ling, A. R. W. Olson, Peter Engel, J. M. Collins, W. J. Gottry, Robt. Wilcox, George Payne, Henry Buirge, Arthur Schultz, Carl Larson, Frank Madden, Emil Hoefler and Dr. R. L. Wiseman.

ROYALTON SQUIBS

Miss Alta Cole made a trip to Greely Friday on business.

Bert Davis looks very downhearted since his friend Mollie left for St. Paul.

Miss Louise Petehel departed for St. Paul Monday, where she will stay for the winter.

A man from Braham moved on the Vogelsson place where he will make his home for the winter.

Frank Praughofer, Harry Davis and Florence Hookstable were out hunting ducks Saturday afternoon. Mr. Frank Praeger purchased an Anemone wheel mill last week. Frank claims it is the best mill in the country.

A number of the young folks at Royallton attended a farewell party Sunday afternoon at the home of E. Waighydr of Pine City.

News Box.

Capt. Seavey and Ed. Netzer departed for Duluth on Friday last, to get two teams of horses that had been stolen from the Captain's Camp on Whiteface. They found the horses at a sales barn in Duluth, where they had been sold by a thief.

The choicest water front lots in town for sale by J. H. Claggott.

New Patterns in Wall Paper.

Freshen up an old home or paper a new one this fall

We have just received from Chicago a number of the new patterns for 1909, at prices from 10c to 35c per double roll.

We have a large assortment of this year's patterns yet, at one-quarter right off the price—but just as good as new.

Better come in and see them and paper some of your rooms now, this fall, when paper hangers are not quite so rushed. What do you think?

You Know the Place

BRECKENRIDGE'S PHARMACY

MAIN STREET, PINE CITY, MINN.

Hurry Up!
and buy your Lumber

NOW!
While it is Cheap

We have a Big Bunch of it, which we must sell Quick.

C. H. WESTEMAN LUMBER CO.,

D. A. PAYNE, Manager.

Pine City, Minnesota.

"Now, 'Rastus Brown," says his thrifty Sue, "Wake up! Get busy! There's patchin' ter do On the barnyard fence, and corn crib too. You get some boards from the lumber man. An' fix things proper, soon's ye can, For the hogs'll get out an' root all round, An' the cows'll tread the corn on th' ground. Boards don't cost much, an' ye'll save far more By shakin' yerself an' doin' 'this chore."

MIDLAND LUMBER & COAL COMPANY,

ED. GALLES, Manager.

PINE CITY, MINN.

Is your Bread made from
Pine City

FLOUR?

If so, it's Good

IT'S SOLD EVERYWHERE.

PINE CITY MILLING & ELECTRIC CO.

Daughters of Eve.
The international fairs of the last 36 years have usually had a woman's department. It has covered a field reaching from patchwork to sculpture. Many writers have described the woman's exhibit, and have drawn wide inferences as to the tastes of the future woman. The Franco-British exhibition, which has been so successful in London this summer, has not only had a woman's section, but has had numerous entries by women in other departments. A few pictures and statues, some creditable achievements in domestic arts, and a large share in the educational exhibits are easily noted by the seeker for signs of the progress of women. But the most significant fact of the exhibition to the student of woman's work is not the share of women in it as exhibitors, but their enthusiasm as visitors, and the things which arouse that enthusiasm. The anxious critics of modern feminine activity, who fear that woman is becoming unsexed by her opportunities, as well as the confident prophets of her future advancement, may well ask themselves, "What do modern women care most to see?" Here are educational sections where by charts and records and specimens the work of women teachers is illustrated; yonder are large spaces given to industrial progress and to the exhibits of art which might well attract the thousands of young women studying art in England and France. All these sections show a mere sprinkling of women who are interested in the story of the march of civilization. There is one place, however, where the Youthful Companion, where one must go early to find standing room; it is the display of dresses! From the throng of patient, waiting women about the gown and blouses all day long, the philosopher may get something of the sex, although it may not be as clearly recorded in statistics. It will be a world-old truth—sometimes obscured, but never lost—that the Daughters of Eve is the most powerful feminine organization in human society, and that where dress is the question there is no disagreement among them as to its importance, whatever they may think of any phase of its fashion.

Slimness or Plumpness.
In these days, when it is considered essential for women to be tall and slender—though, in fact, the slender is not always compassed—it should please them to know how an ancient Spartan regarded corpulence. As much attention was paid to rearing men in Sparta as the cattle dealers in modern countries pay to the breeding of cattle, and they took the same charge of firmness and looseness of men's flesh and regulated the degree of fatness to which it was lawful in a free state to extend its body. Mr. Bruce in "Classic and Historic Portraits," says those who dared to grow too fat or too soft for military exertion in the service of Sparta were soundly whipped. Corpulence was a crime. What was good for the Spartans would be good for the New York women, whom a brilliant Frenchman has been writing about rather too sanctily. He says they are much the same too well nourished, and would be all the better for less pampering. Overeating and elevators, he thinks, are responsible for those stout ladies who are forever deploring their increasing bulk. As this writer does not mention our Boston fair ones, remain the Boston Herald, it is presumed he never did not come here, or he has found them as buxom, with their contours as "lost" to sight as those in New York. Any way, he shows shocking taste. But it is quite true that self-indulgence tends to corpulence. Only weak upstairs and weaker downstairs, and the ancient Spartan won't be it for slimness.

So many commonplace persons are wearing the eron of the French Legion of Honor that a parliamentary commission has been appointed to investigate the affairs of the order, with a view to restoring its prestige. It is the original purpose of a recognition for distinguished services to the state. There are five classes in the legion. Wearers of the grand cross number 60; there are 200 grand officers, a thousand commanders, and 20,000 in the lowest class. It is the multiplication of cavaliers which has been doing so rapidly for the taste of the Frenchmen who think that the cross should be a more exclusive decoration.

"What in the best way to advertise a city" is the inquiry of the Board of Trade, Springfield, Mass. As a guarantee of good faith it offers \$500 each for the best plan. This should start lively competition and do some advising on its own account.

A receiver has been appointed for a firm that made a specialty of straightening crooked noses. Can it be possible that there were not enough foolish people with crooked noses to make the business pay?

BULGARIA CASTS OFF TURKISH YOKE

INDEPENDENCE IS PROCLAIMED IN ANCIENT CAPITAL OF TIRNOVO.

War May Be Prevented—Signatories to Treaty of Berlin Will Meet—France and England Leading in the Peace Efforts.

London, Oct. 6.—In the ancient capital of Tirnovo the independence of Bulgaria was proclaimed Monday, with the czar of the Bulgarians as a ruler. To mean more than czar of Bulgaria, because it is a distinct intimation that he regards his country as having sovereignty over all the people of that blood in the east.

Within a day or two Austria-Hungary, which has been working with Prince Ferdinand in the preconcerted plan, will proclaim the new status of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The question, which has been straggling the whole of Europe, more deeply than any similar question in the memory of the present generation is, does it mean war? From all the capitals of the west of Europe, letters will first of all, another European ally of the signers of the treaty of Berlin to consider the situation and probably to revise the treaty.

Turkey May Avoid War.
Turkey, caught in a moment of weakness, is the victim of this situation, and while some internal animosities have been stirred up, probably power is willing to make war. Reports from the emancipated Turkish press to London indicate that the "Young Turks" are in a position where they will do as best they can and, if they do, naturally the Bulgarians, while willing and eager for war, will have no cause on which to base the beginning of hostilities.

Great Britain's Warning.
Probably never in the history of Europe have politics taken such amazing kaleidoscopic revolutions as during the past week. An extraordinary situation will come when the signatories of the Berlin treaty meet to consider what action shall be taken regarding the violations of the treaty. Great Britain Monday night served notice that it does not recognize the right of any of the parties to this treaty to violate its provisions, without consulting the other British diplomatic agents. It is known that the conference will resolve itself into a scramble among the powers to get what is termed in European politics "compensation" for the treaty, which Austria, backed by Germany, has already obtained.

The official statement issued by the British foreign office says: "The British government cannot admit the right of any power to alter an international treaty without the consent of the other parties to it, and it therefore refuses to sanction any violation of the Berlin treaty and declines to recognize what has been done until the views of the other powers are known, especially those of Turkey, which is most directly concerned than anyone else."

France Also for Peace.
The chances of war between Bulgaria and Turkey are being minimized by Great Britain and France, who are working together and who have advised Turkey against it. Turkey apparently is disposed to follow this advice, and it is believed that if any action on the part of Turkey can be prevented, Bulgaria will have difficulty in finding an excuse to begin war.

The action of Prince Ferdinand in proclaiming the independence of Bulgaria is condemned alike by the governments and press of Europe, but in some quarters this is considered a matter of minor importance, so long as it does not eventuate in war, as compared with the threatened annexation of the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Hungary. Reports of the "Berliner Tageblatt" indicate that Serbia has been aroused to the danger point, lands of Servians marching the streets of Belgrade and shouting for war with Austria rather than an annexation.

Turkey Refuses to Yield.
Constantinople, Oct. 6.—The council of ministers met early Monday evening and after long sitting, it decided to prepare a protest which will be submitted to Bulgaria and the powers against the violation of the treaty of Berlin.

Prince Ferdinand has telegraphed to the Turkish government that he was compelled to respect the voice of the nation and hoped that the friendly relations between the two countries would continue. Turkey's reply, which is being prepared, refuses to recognize Bulgaria's independence.

Census Bureau Cotton Report.
Washington, Oct. 3.—The census bureau report, following the census of 1900, shows 2,043,488 bales, counting round as half bales, shined from growth of 1908 to September 25, compared with 1,822,692 for 1907 and 2,067,285 for 1906.



BOB EVANS' SON FACES DISGRACE

TO BE TRIED BEFORE COURT-MARTIAL ON SEVERAL SERIOUS CHARGES.

Manila Accords Men-of-War a Noisy Greeting—Splendid View of Noisy Greeting of Philippine Islands Capital City.

Manila, Oct. 3.—Lieut. Frank Taylor Evans of the battleship Louisiana and Lieut. Charles Burt of the battleship Georgia will be tried before a special court-martial board which will assemble on the battleship Wisconsin Monday.

The charges against Lieut. Evans are for being absent from his station while acting as chief of the deck, using profane and disrespectful language to a superior officer and intoxicating himself with alcohol. Lieut. Burt are for "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman."

Rear Admiral Seton Schroeder of the battleship Wisconsin will act as president of the court.

Lieut. Frank Taylor Evans is the son of Admiral Robley Evans, who was commander of the fleet from Hampton Roads to the Pacific coast.

Fleet in Double Column.
Fresh from a triumphant reception in Australian ports, and with their cruises around the world, two things accomplished, the 16 battleships of the American fleet, which started from Hampton Roads last December, were anchored in double column Saturday off the breaker close to the Luneta, whence a splendid view of the warships was obtainable Friday night.

After the fleet had come to anchor, thousands of residents of the island crowded every available spot commanding a view of the anchorage and the general air of expectancy and excitement added to the eager interest that has attended the fleet's coming.

Noisy Welcome for Fleet.
Thousands of persons Saturday thronged the Luneta, or public square, which was brilliantly illuminated. A band concert with a spirited program and selections by the bugle corps of the Ninth cavalry were features of the entertainment provided for the crowd.

Fleet Outrides a Hurricane.
Manila, Oct. 5.—The Atlantic battleship fleet has safely outriden a hurricane which swept Manila bay for 12 hours and did much damage ashore.

Typhoon signals were displayed early Sunday morning, but the storm broke over the bay suddenly and unexpectedly at noon. It was impossible to hoist the cutters and launches belonging to the fleet because of the danger of smashing them against the steel sides of the battleships, and a little craft were sent scurrying inside the breakwaters into the Pasig river, where they remained all night.

CAR UPSSETS; MAN IS KILLED.
Dick Brink of Grand Rapids Meets Death in Auto Accident.

Holland, Mich., Oct. 5.—While on an automobile trip from Holland to Grand Rapids, a prominent merchant was accidentally killed. While driving a touring car, he broke and the automobile turned bottom side up in a ditch. The other members of the party, Mrs. Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Vanover, all of Grand Rapids, escaped with slight injuries.

THINK DR. COOK IS LOST

FRIENDS OF EXPLORER SEEK A RELIEF EXPEDITION.

Started to Find the Pole—Planned to Traverse Unknown Track—Task Believed to Be Impossible.

New York, Oct. 6.—Is Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the well-known Brooklyn explorer and the conqueror of lofty Alaska, Mr. Brink, lost in the arctic? This question is so intriguing to the friends of the venturesome Brooklyn physician in that borough that they are seeking his financial backer, John Hubbard, Western Elmwood, and R. Bradley, to get him out on an expedition to search for him in the arctic.

Mr. Cook started about a year ago in a daring attempt to reach the north pole. The last heard of him since he left the last point of ordinary communication was on May 7, when an Eskimo, who had accompanied him into the ice-bound wilds returned to a point south with a letter from the doctor stating that he had reached Cape Hubbard, Western Elmwood. This point is about 500 miles from the pole and at the time he was preparing to push northward.

It appears from what his friends in Brooklyn have learned about the plans of Dr. Cook that he has set for himself what they view as an impossible task. Mr. Brink, who has been out into the north on a hunt for polar bears and walrus. Cook left Bradley at a point in Western Greenland, intending to cross Smith's sound, Elmerland and the tracks set him beyond an effort to reach the pole. It was his plan to return by the same route and then cross over an unexplored stretch of central Greenland and reach the Danish settlements on the coast.

REPORT AGAINST COL. STEWART.
Medical Examiners Say He Is Incapacitated for Active Service.

Washington, Oct. 6.—The medical board of army officers in the case of Col. William F. Stewart, U. S. A., placed in command of the unarmored cavalry at Fort Grant, Ariz., by President Roosevelt, reported Monday that officer incapacitated for active service. The report follows:

"The opinion is that this officer is plainly incapacitated for active service on account of heart disease which he first exhibited 34 years ago. He is unable to ride and the case of Col. Stewart will present testimony and produce witnesses of his own being a retiring board."

RURAL CARRIERS IN SESSION.
Sixth Annual Convention of Association Held in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 6.—The National Rural Letter Carriers' association began its sixth annual convention in Omaha Tuesday. Delegates are present from all parts of the country.

Portland, Ore., Dayton, O., and Milwaukee sent delegations to make a fight for the next convention. The subject of good roads is one of the leading topics of consideration for the convention. A memorial to congress for national legislation in behalf of good roads probably will be adopted.

Pittsburg Has \$500,000 Fire.
Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 6.—An explosion of gas at the plant of the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company's works, No. 2, at Tarentum, a suburb, early Sunday resulted in a loss by fire of \$500,000 and threw 800 men out of employment. W. A. Long, a watchman, was knocked down by the explosion, bruised and internally injured.

Far Bay State Governor.
Boston, Oct. 5.—The Republican state convention nominated Lieut. Gov. Eben D. Draper for governor and L. B. Frothingham for lieutenant governor, both by acclamation. The platform declares for tariff revision and against a deposit guarantee law.

BIG CELEBRATION AT PHILADELPHIA

FOUNDERS' WEEK OPENS WITH RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN ALL CHURCHES.

Grand Pageants Follow—Quaker City's History for 225 Years to Be Set Forth—Wonderful Illumination of the City Hall.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—From out the historic old belfry of Independence hall, where once the liberty of a new-born nation was proclaimed, there came Sunday the peals of a bell to signal the opening of the most unique and significant civic celebration the country has ever witnessed. Bells and drums of all of the churches joined in the bronze-tongued chorus and Philadelphia was aroused at news to a realization of the advent of Founders' week, the two hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the city by William Penn.

Prayer services of praise and thanksgiving were held in the churches Sunday will be followed throughout all of the coming week by a succession of pageants which promise to eclipse any other of the kind heretofore attempted.

City Hall is Magnificent.
The downtown streets Sunday night were thronged with thousands of visitors, and the buildings which by day had been a mass of waving colors were brilliantly outlined in the fire of countless electric lights. The immense city hall building, with its tower reaching to a height but a few feet short of the Washington monument, was the center of interest and the most spectacular of all the decorated structures. This great architectural pile has been fairly anchored in place, butting and breasting electrical devices. Long chains of incandescent bulbs trace the outlines of the building against the sky, while at each of the four facades facing north, east, south and west, a sunburst of lights gives a bold brilliance to the illumination, which can be seen for miles in every direction.

The high-reaching columns of granite at the four corners of the building have been entirely covered with the glowing lights, which as a climax to the decorative plan had a dozen powerful searchlights are trained upon the colossal statue of William Penn, which crowns the tower. The heroic bronze figure of the city's founder stands out in dazzling brilliancy. The decorations of many of the city buildings, towers, hotels and stores are in keeping with this great central piece.

Show History of City.
The Founders' week celebration as a whole is the most pretentious undertaking this city has ever attempted. The program, which will not be concluded until next Saturday night, sets forth the history of the city in a spectacular event. The attractions are of the widest possible scope, but all have been arranged with the central idea of showing the progress of the city from its founding nearly a hundred years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence down to the present day.

The history of the city of Friday night is being looked forward to as perhaps the most interesting of the parades, which will be held daily. Monday was Military day and there was a parade of thousands of United States troops and regiments of the Pennsylvania militia. Thursday has been set apart for Naval day and is now anchored in the harbor, practically every American naval vessel in commission on this side of the world.

"Philadelphia," it is to be presented each evening on Franklin field, while on Saturday there will be a 200-mile international automobile race over the drives of Parkersburg and the streets of Philadelphia, historical exercises and a great mass of intermediate celebrations are planned.

VAUDEVILLE IN A CHURCH.
Taylorville Pastor Advertises to Do Handcut Act Before Sermon.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 6.—Rev. Charles E. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Taylorville, has decided to add vaudeville to his Sunday evening service in the hope of drawing a larger attendance. The news was given Monday by an announcement that next Sunday evening before the sermon the pastor will perform the famous handcut act. With a heavy steel chain he will allow anyone in the audience to find his wrists and fasten the chain securely with a padlock, and he promises to release himself in ten minutes. Performers in the audience to find his wrists and fasten the chain securely with a padlock, and he promises to release himself in ten minutes. Performers in the audience to find his wrists and fasten the chain securely with a padlock, and he promises to release himself in ten minutes.

Nebraska Bank Robbed.
Fairfield, Neb., Oct. 5.—The State bank at Dewese was dynamited and robbed early Friday. All the cash, about \$15,000, was taken. Tools were taken from a railroad tool-house, and an opening through the brick walls of the vault, after which the steel safe was blown open.

Constructive Blast in St. Louis.
St. Louis, Oct. 5.—Five Sunday school members destroyed the windows of the Campbell Glass & Plate Company at Main and Grand streets, entailing a loss of \$150,000. These persons were overcome by the poisonous gases from the burning gas and oil, but they were soon resuscitated.

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna

Cleanses the System Effectually. Dispel Glands and Headaches due to Constipation. Acts naturally, acts truly as a Laxative.

Best for Men, Women and Children—Young and Old.

To Get its Beneficial Effects Always buy the Genuine which has the full name of the Company.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

By whom it is manufactured, printed on the SOLID BRILLIANT LEADING DRUGGISTS. One size only, regular price 50¢ per bottle.

DALLED FOR SOME PUNISHMENT.
Prisoner Altogether Too Deliberate for Life in Arizona.

Arizona Judge (to defendant in an assault-and-battery case)—You say the complainant called you a liar and horse thief at least a dozen times before you assaulted him down, eh?

Defendant—Yes, air.

Judge—He said you were a coward and quitter?

Defendant—All right, I'll let you off on the assault charge; but—don't be in a hurry, mister—I reckon I'll have to find you just about \$50 for not knocking him down sooner! The sheriff will take you in tow and see that you cough up the dust before you pass out.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

NOT DOLLARS, BUT EGGS.

First Thespians—When I was playing in Kansas City and getting my 200 a night—

Second Ditto—Hold on, there, money; make that five!

First Thespians—No, Jack; upon my honor—200 a night regular. Eggs are cheap these days.



Filled Delusion.
A southern congressman tells of a dandy in a Georgia town whose best quality is his devotion to his aged parents.

Once the congressman asked Pety why he had never married.

"Why, boss," explained Pety, "I've got an ole mother; I had to do for her, 'EF I don't buy her shoes an' stockings she don't git none. Now, boss, you see if I was 't git married I'd have 't buy 'em 't make 'em, an' dat'd be takin' de shoes an' stockings right outter my ole mother's rack;—Harper's Weekly.

Youthful Criminals.
Two bad little boys were standing on the street corner, when another well-dressed little boy passed on his way to the drug store to buy candy.

"Let's take his penny away from him," one bad boy suggested to the other.

"No," replied his wicked companion, "it's best to wait until he goes in and buys chocolate with it, and then we'll steal the chocolate." 'Wot's the use of doin' extra work?"

A Warning.
Handsome Percy Hasbrooke, the young chauffeur, drew the girl more closely to him.

Regatta. Regatta, historical exercises and a great mass of intermediate celebrations are planned.

NO GUSHER
But Tells Facts About Postum.

"We have used Postum for the past eight years," writes a Wis. lady, "and drink it three times a day. We never tire of it."

"For several years I could scarcely eat anything on account of dyspepsia, bloating after meals, palpitation, sick headache—in fact was in such misery and distress I tried living on hot water and toast for nearly a year. I began drinking Postum and all ailments disappeared and now I can eat anything I want without trouble."

"My parents and husband had about the same experience. Mother would often suffer after eating, while yet I could not take any food. I was a drinking coffee. My husband was from great coffee drinker and suffered from indigestion and sick headache."

"After he stopped coffee and began Postum both ailments left him. He would not drink anything else now and we have it three times a day. I could write more but am no gusher—only state plain facts."

Name given by Postum Co., Fallis Green, Mead, Read "The Road to Wellville," in place "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter?

It is a true story, and full of human interest.

MINNESOTA NEWS

Interesting Items Gathered in the Gopher State

Gross Earnings.

St. Paul.—The supreme court is to be asked to decide whether the state or the railroad are correct in their interpretation of the meaning of "gross earnings" in the law prescribing a tax on the gross earnings of the companies.

The railway companies generally protest that they should not be asked to pay taxes on other than direct income to the corporations. The public examiner says that taxes should be paid on income from the rental of cars and equipment, from work trains used for other roads, and other items.

The state claimed taxes on those items in a recent case against the Minnesota & International road, the total back taxes being \$1,234. The district court awarded only \$1,000, at the same time the court gave the state a verdict for \$1,450 out of \$5,355 claimed from the Northwestern Telephone company. The state will appeal these two cases to the supreme court to obtain a ruling on the meaning of gross earnings.

The total amount involved among all the roads and companies amounts to about \$100,000, as there are a number of roads which have resisted payment of back taxes on disputed items.

Unusual Ignorance.

Mendota.—Living on a farm five miles beyond Mendota, in almost unbelievable ignorance of the advance of affairs in the world, it required the death of the father of the family, Peter Burke, to bring the family into contact with experiences which are almost as common as the shining of the sun or the moon. Previous to the father's death Friday no member of the family had ever been to Rosemount, a town a few miles beyond the farm, the 22-year-old son had never ridden on a railroad train, and it was during the second trip he had ever made to St. Paul, but by his father's death, that he rode on a street car.

When the father died at a rather old age last week the family did not appear to realize what they should do with the body. The physician who had been called until the old man was practically beyond hope, the members of the family not recognizing the seriousness of his illness. Following the death no more was done to secure an undertaker until thirty-six hours later. At that time an outsider suggested that the body be taken in charge by an undertaker. Accordingly J. St. Paul was called.

Huge Deposits.

Minneapolis.—Bank deposits in Minneapolis are at the highest mark in the history of the city. They have increased \$15,025,126 since the last call made by the controller of the currency for a statement of the condition of the national banks at the close of business on July 15.

The loans and discounts show an increase of \$4,614,999.01 at the close of business Sept. 22, the date of a call issued late yesterday from Washington. The total resources foot up an aggregate increase of \$15,576,452.12.

In making these large gains, the banks have passed their individual records for deposits, and the largest of the institutions in total resources reaches a mark unequalled in any city west of Chicago, with the exception of St. Louis. The Northwestern National bank is in the \$20,000,000 class, a mark which it passed both the day before and the day following the call.

Coincident with the call, the clearing statement for the clearing day ending the following day, Sept. 24, amounted to \$31,424,000, a gain of 20.1 per cent over the corresponding week of last year.

Gold.

Embarrassment.—There is considerable excitement among the farmers of this territory over the announcement that gold and silver has been discovered on the land of C. H. McDermott, passenger conductor on the Iron Range railroad.

Mr. McDermott had a drill driven down forty feet and sent samples to an assayer in Denver, who, after a thorough test, reported back that while there was both gold and silver in the samples sent, there was not sufficient quantities to pay for mining it. McDermott and his neighbors believe that if the drill is sent down a few hundred feet it will strike a vein of pay ore.

NEWS NOTES.

Celebration of 25th anniversary of the landing of Germans in America was held.

St. Paul.—Justice Elliott files strong dissenting opinion in supreme court decision upholding right of widow to inherit property of husband and his father.

Brainerd.—Charles Edward Gates, who is walking from Boston to San Francisco in 150 days under the auspices of the Boston Post, arrived in Brainerd at 12:45 this afternoon, coming from Alaska today.

Minneapolis.—Minneapolis schools start out this year with an attendance of 46,574 pupils, 691 more than were enrolled the first month in the year 1907.

Faribault.—Joseph St. George and his son, Fred, were seriously injured while at work yesterday in a stone quarry Saturday afternoon.

St. Paul.—St. Paul Institute of Arts and Sciences will greatly enlarge the St. Paul school of art.

St. Paul.—The late Mr. and Mrs. Codarborn, 793 Case street, celebrate their fifth birthday.

Morris.—During a heavy rain and thunder storm two bolts of lightning struck the Indian school building.

Washington.—The application of J. D. Schroeder and others to organize the First National of Mountain Lake, Minn., with capital of \$25,000, is approved by the controller of the currency.

Duluth.—Charging that Miller and Bede exceeded statutory limit of expenditures in primary election, Carl E. Taylor asks attorney general to prevent their names going on ticket in general election.

Duluth.—Fire in stumps and peat bogs is all that remains of the forest fires on the Iron range, according to Edward Peterson, state fire marshal, who has returned from a recent visit to Chisholm.

St. Paul.—The state received over \$13,000 from the Virginia Lumber company of Duluth, being payment for 2,155,300 feet of pine lumber cut from state land, and \$140 in cost on an overdue draft for the same.

St. Paul.—Reports received by Dr. H. N. Bracken, secretary of the state board of health, show that during the current year there have been but 18 deaths from smallpox in Minnesota. Five thousand cases were reported.

Duluth.—Edward Edstrom, a homemaker near Northville, forty miles from Duluth, on the Duluth, Mesabie & Northern road, was killed as the result of being struck by a falling tree, which was blown down by the wind.

Two Harbors.—S. F. Pullman of the forestry service, Washington, D. C., completed his work of estimating losses by forest fires on the ranges and Northern Minnesota. His finds that between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 worth of timber was destroyed.

Faribault.—The fifty-third annual meeting of the General Congressional association of Minnesota and the thirty-sixth annual meeting of the Congressional Minnesota Women's Home Missionary union will be held at the Congressional church in this city on Oct. 1.

Duluth.—For neglecting to keep his promise to marry a young woman by the name of Peterson, whom he had brought over from Sweden, and for other reasons, Fred Peterson, of Duluth, who has conducted restaurants in Duluth and Superior for the past four years, was arrested in Superior.

Faribault.—Joe St. George and his son Fred were both badly injured by a premature blast. The men were blasting in a stone quarry when a charge of powder failed to go off. The explosion was so powerful that it threw a crowbar, when the entire charge exploded, throwing rocks over both of the men.

St. Paul.—The Wisconsin Central railway wired that they would honor a draft by the state for \$1,644.75, being the amount of back taxes claimed by the public examiner to be due on account of certain errors and omissions in the report of the company to the state. The unreported earnings amounted to \$50,812.

Rod Wing.—The state board of control instructed P. A. Whittier, head of the state normal school at Mankato, that all girls coming into the school and eight others on parole.

"Sin Hopkins."—That delightful rural drama, of such strong heart interest that it has almost become one of the classics of the American stage, will be the attraction at the Bijou opera house, Minneapolis, the week of October 11th. Miss Rose Melville, the famous character actress, who originated the part of "Sin," will, of course, appear in her familiar role.

Moorhead.—Two gamblers who gave their names as Charles Lundgren and Iver Johnson, and their place of cell as Duluth, fessed Tony Long, a local racketeer, out of \$30. They were hauled into police court, where they each were fined \$25. They were compelled to refund Johnson's money and the amount of their own. They took a train for the east.

East Grand Forks.—William Wilson, of Skagway, Alaska, went into a news depot here to buy some souvenir postal cards, and left his pocketbook containing \$500 in cash and a certified check for \$500 on the counter. Three hours later he missed the pocketbook and broke all the speed records in the news store. He called the store and when he left it, although a score of persons had visited the store.

Minneapolis.—Complete preparations have been made by the department of health for the inspection and registration of all homes for the care of infants and institutions of that character.

Pipstone.—Miss Jessie E. Walker, county superintendent of schools, has announced Saturday, Oct. 19, as the date for holding the exhibit in the first annual county industrial contest.

Crookston.—Word was received in this city that Benjamin Irons, a prominent and wealthy farmer of Taylor township, shot himself.

Parisian Tea Gown



I SAW lately a lovely trio of tea gowns which had been devised in Paris for a round of Country-house parties, and they showed the tendency to over-elaboration which is the pitfall of this particular kind of dress, says a writer in Country Life (Eng.). The first had a skirt of white tulle with a deep tulle ruffle on the outer edge of the skirt, and a soft shawl of tulle draped over the shoulders. The second was a simple, elegant, and comfortable dress, with a soft silk in a lovely shade of rose. The short, decorative fronts of the coat were caught with a single diamond button at the breast, and the soft square revers, as well as the edges of the basques and round the train, were embroidered with a raised design of roses in silver thread. The same embroidery formed turned-back cuffs to the elbow-sleeves, and a soft folded fichu of tulle appeared between the revers, while a most effective and original touch was given to the whole costume by a sash of deep Burgundy satin chamois which swathed the waist and was carelessly knotted at one side in front on a level with the hip. The particularly praiseworthy feature of this dress was that it was essentially a tea-gown; it could not be mistaken for a dress-gown or an afternoon frock, and that positive note in a costume, no matter what occasion it is meant for, is always praiseworthy.

COLD WEATHER SHIRT WAISTS.

Heavy Linen in White and Plain Light and Dark Colors.

Among the shirt waists designed for autumn and early winter use are some of heavy linen in white and plain light and dark colors. They are apparently almost tight-fitting, for the reason that the two deep side plaits crossing the outer end of the shoulders are stitched flatly to the waist, and there is scarcely any fullness under the arms. The fronts close blindly a little toward the left side by means of an irregularly shaped band that is decorated with four large pearl buttons, the sleeves are of the "small" shirt type, plaited into the armholes and finished with turn-back cuffs, and there is a turnover boyish collar, which fastens with a fan-plated metal pin and button.

Fancy wool braid of the scalloped or point order is being employed for the garnishing of some of the challis shirt waists, which are to be worn this winter under ramabout street suits, as they are decidedly warmer than those of linen and launder equally as well. They have the twin deep shoulder plaits, but in addition there are shaped bias bands which encircle the neck from back to front whence they extend, gradually tapering to the waistline. The braid is used to border these bands and also as a finish for the cuffs of the conventionally shaped sleeves, and for the high turnover collar, which, like the cuffs, is decorated with small buttons similar to those fastened to the neck.

Magnificent collars for white net blouses are in the form of attachable neck and waist ruffles, or rather, collar and cuffs, as they literally take the place of those accessories. They are formed of the two-inch, side-plaited net ruffles shirred through the center on a tape attached to the under side. Their edges are bordered with very full little frillings of inch-wide black thread which also finish the ends by being gathered into little tufts which merge into a sort of ruffles when they are joined at the back of the neck or at the outer side of the wrist.

Plain and Plaid Skirts.

One of the novelties in skirts for young girls is the insertion of a plait of plain cloth between groups of plaits to plaid cloth.

Young girls will wear plaited skirts, more than grownups will and several new fashions have come out. Plait is in vogue and has not with high favor.

Sometimes the skirt carries a touch front panel to correspond, and always carries the detachable fold of the solid color as a belt.

FATHER OF THE AUTO

BUILDER OF FIRST STEAM CARRIAGE IN AMERICA.

Oliver Evans Worked on Idea for Steam Propulsion in Boston as Early as 1773—Shop of Inventor Still Standing.

Boston.—A quaint building on St. James street, above Second, now numbered 216, is reputed to be the shop where Oliver Evans worked in the year 1785. Evans was one of the early inventors of this country has furnished so many, and although he is principally recalled as the inventor of the first "steam carriage," or what we would now term an automobile, when he had his shop in the low-roofed building in Lovell's or Elmwood's alley, the little lane now named St. James street, he was patronized as the man who could make mills which saved expense by giving 20 pounds more flour to the barrel than any other.

Although Evans was not a native of this city, he was a descendant of the first Episcopal minister of Philadelphia, Evan Evans. The latter died in the year 1728. Oliver was born in Newport Del., in 1755, and his parents were in humble circumstances. Early he developed a genius for invention, and while he was still a very young man he designed a non-condensing engine, in which power was derived from the tension of high-pressure steam. This invention has been the basis of the modern steamboat and locomotive engines. The brothers of Oliver were millers, and the young man soon joined them in their business. While associated with his brothers he made many inventions and in 1790 he applied for a patent for the application of the steam engine for driving



Reputed Shop of Oliver Evans in Boston.

IN LAST SEASON'S STYLE.

Fur-Trimmed Hats Are Sure to Be the Mode Again.

The vogue which fur-banded and all fur hats enjoyed last winter has left its traces on some of the shapes designed for the coming season, and while they are not so weighty and destructive to the hair as the heavy fur-trimmed hats are reputed to be, they are quite as striking, inasmuch as the same softening effects about the face are gained. For instance, a hat may be wholly of some fabric such as satin or corded silk, but its brim may be edged with a narrow strip of fur, which is repeated in the edging or center banding of its ruchings. Furs of many sorts will be used for this purpose, but most of all black martens, which is destined to enjoy a tremendous vogue, and sealskin, which is said to be literally worth its weight in gold dollars.

For the nonce, the light-colored furs—chinchilla, white fox and ermine—seem destined to be rather out of the running, but as it is to be a winter of both garments and trimmings of lighthearted animals, the chances are that pelts of nearly every species will be in evidence.

Evans had the strongest belief in the efficacy of steam to propel carriages, and therefore ought to be regarded as the father of the automobile. He did not, however, foresee the terrific speed of which the modern motor car is capable, for he said that he believed that stages would one day be moved by steam at a speed of from fifteen to twenty miles an hour, which prediction has been more than fulfilled.

While he occupied the little shop in St. James street Evans was following the business of manufacturing millstones. In 1797 we find him moved to what is now 222 South Second street, where the building so numbered is thought to be the original structure. The alley next to it, early in the last century, was the entrance to the custom house, from then located in the corner of the street. At the time Evans took his steam carriage to the Schuylkill and made his historic voyage on the Delaware street and Hilden road. Later Evans went to New York and died there in 1819.

Swedish Woman Honored.

Miss Selma Lagerlof, residing in Sweden, the most popular writer in America, has just received an honorary degree from the University of Uppsala. She is the first woman in Sweden to receive such a distinction, and it is said that she will perform all the duties that fall to the lot of the wife of a Methodist pastor of two large parishes.

Busy Vermont Woman.

Mrs. A. E. Enright of East Concord, Vt., is county superintendent of schools and said to be one of the busiest women in the state. She has her school work to perform all the duties that fall to the lot of the wife of a Methodist pastor of two large parishes.

HAS NEW PLAN TO REACH POLE.

Explorer Baldwin Would Use Portable Houses and Ice Floes.

New York.—What is pronounced by experts to be the best plan for polar research is the novel one proposed by Elynor Bridges Baldwin.

"I am soon to lay this plan in detail before the Harvard union at Cambridge," says the explorer, "but I'll not reveal this much now."

"Give me a cargo of logs, another of casks partly filled with emergency supplies and a single vessel specially constructed and we can go from



Evelyn B. Baldwin.

Barling's strait to the pole and right across the Arctic ocean. Scatter the logs, portable houses, casks, etc. upon a group of heavy ice floes surrounding the ship, shifting the supplies, if necessary, by means of windlasses, motors or dogs, and we'll succeed. A single crew can manage the three cargoes.

"Had the Jeannette expedition adopted this plan it would have won."

"In my support Rear Admiral Melville stated to me that a small house erected on the ice at the beginning of the drift of the Jeannette having been blown away before it had been fastened down, was found two years later less than two miles from the ship, thus proving that the ship and ice proceed just as a balloon moves with the atmosphere in which it floats."

"With portable studios and laboratories our artists and scientists may work in tranquility. With balloons we will view a wide belt of territory, and, as did the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition, frequently dispatch messages home."

"With our logs as fuel we'll barbecue the walrus, seals and polar bear. With the casks as emptied we'll form a flotilla filled with duplicates of our collections."

"Good scheme," said Admiral Selley the other day.

POWDERLY TO GET OLD POST.

Will Be Commissioner of Immigration Succeeding F. P. Sargent.

Washington.—The appointment of T. V. Powderly as commissioner of im-



Terence V. Powderly.

migration to succeed the late Frank P. Sargent will, it is said, be announced in a few days.

Mr. Powderly was for years at the head of the Knights of Labor and is now chief of the information bureau of the immigration office. He was commissioner of immigration until succeeded by Mr. Sargent. He and Lyndon B. La Follette were the only members of the treasury, and while the immigration bureau was a branch of the department, had a disagreement drawn from the commission.

Mr. Powderly was general manager of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad from 1878 to 1883 and from 1878 to 1884 was mayor of Scranton, Pa., elected on the Labor ticket. He was born in Carbondale, Pa., in 1819, and became a machinist. In 1894 he was elected to the bar by Lackawanna county, Pennsylvania. Mr. Powderly has written often on economic topics for leading magazines and labor publications.

Swedish Woman Honored.

Miss Selma Lagerlof, residing in Sweden, the most popular writer in America, has just received an honorary degree from the University of Uppsala. She is the first woman in Sweden to receive such a distinction, and it is said that she will perform all the duties that fall to the lot of the wife of a Methodist pastor of two large parishes.

PINE COUNTY PIONEER.

E. C. GOITRY, Editor and Prop

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

PINE CITY, MINN., Oct. 9, 1908.

POKEGAMA BREEZES

Mr. and Mrs. Fritzen visited with Mr. and Mrs. Swanson on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Wilke and daughters, Miss Carrie and Margaret were calling on friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritzen left on Tuesday to spend the winter at their Minneapolis home.

P. H. Anderson and family visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. A. P. Wicklund.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stark and Mrs. A. V. Norstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dahl and Prof. Gotshon visited at the John Olson home on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edith Schultz only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schultz of the West side will be married today (Wed.) to Adam Schlemmer of Wood Lake, Minn. Owing to the recent death of the bride's sister, Mrs. Anna Grace, the wedding will be a very quiet one, only the relatives and immediate friends of the family being present.

TONGVALE.

MARRIED—Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schultz, by the Rev. P. Schlimmer, of Inver Grove, Mr. Adam Schlimmer, of Granite Falls, and Miss Edith Schultz of this place were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The bride was gowned in crepe de chene and carried bride's roses.

Misses Edna Anderson and Emily Schlimmer, who acted as the bride's maids carried pink carnations.

Messrs. Christian Schlimmer and Will Schultz were the groomsmen. After the ceremony supper was served, covers being laid for forty guests. The table decorations were pink and white. Those from abroad were: Mr. Peter Schlimmer, father of the groom, Mr. Christian Schlimmer and Miss Emily Schlimmer, of Granite Falls, Rev. Peter Schlimmer and wife, of Inver Grove, West St. Paul, and Mr. Klieker, wife and family, of Pine City.

HUSTLETOWN

Aaa Scofield called on friends here Monday.

Miss Wright spent Sunday at her home near Pine City.

Henry Davis and family were Pine City callers Tuesday.

Herbert Hopper hauled in a load of potatoes to Pine City Tuesday.

Mr. Powell took dinner with the A. E. Elford family Friday.

Mrs. W. D. Whitehouse has been quite ill this week, but is on the mend.

A number of Meadow Lawrites came over to attend church services here Sunday.

Fred Kirchner and Frank Vargal called on Chas. Dile and N. J. Edridge Sunday.

Mrs. J. Collette who has been nursing west of Pine City for a couple of weeks, returned home last Wednesday.

Mrs. P. Berkeley and Mrs. W. E. Carrier spent Monday afternoon and evening with the former's daughter Mrs. R. E. Hamlin at Meadow Lawn.

Mrs. J. O. Clyne and Mrs. Allen Schofield took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carrier Sunday. They also attended M. E. services here in the afternoon.

The Purdy Bros. broke the straw-carrier Thursday on their threshing machine and had to go home to have it repaired, but were already to begin threshing before noon Friday and finished up in this vicinity Saturday afternoon, and now the farmers know just how rich they are from their summer's work.

Fred Engzier met with an accident Saturday while helping thresh at D. S. Whitehouse's; the pitch fork he was using in some way got caught in the drive belt and the handle flew up hitting him in the side, he was taken home at once, although he has been laid up ever since he is a great deal better at the present writing.

Tom Connors, of Minneapolis, was a Pine City visitor between trains Tuesday.



Yours for Clean Politics.

A. W. PIPER,
Prohibition Candidate for Representative, Thirty-second District



ERNEST H. DOSEY

Democratic Candidate for Representative, 32d Legislative District, comprising Chisago, Pine and Kanabek Counties.

My Motto—"Justice and Equal Rights to All."

Announcement.

I am the Republican candidate for the office of County Commissioner for the second district, at the ensuing November election. If elected I will strive to attend to the duties of the office, and work for the best interests of my constituents.

HERMAN JOHNSON,
Pine Town.

MEADOW LAWN--(Special)

Sylvenius Holler came home from the harvest fields of N. D. Thursday.

Mesdames Duke and Sperling were Pine City callers Tuesday.

The Purdy Bros. have finished up threshing for the season, and are now at home.

August Sperling, Clarence and Vene Holler went to Evergreen Tuesday.

R. E. Hamlin and wife accompanied Auditor Hamlin home to Pine City Sunday.

Mesdames Glynne and A. E. Scofield visited relatives in Hustletown Sunday.

Mesdames John McAdam and M. K. Smith were guests at the N. J. Edridge home Tuesday.

A man representing the Austin Western Gravel Co., transacted business at Chas. Dile's Tuesday and Wednesday.

N. J. Edridge and Stephen Smith have been digging potatoes on the Laird place for the past week.

J. J. Madden drove out Thursday from Pine City to look up some cattle and sheep, which he wished to buy.

M. E. Smith has been on the sick list for the past two weeks, but is improving under the skillful treatment of Dr. Wiseman.

Mrs. Gust Johnson went to Pine City the latter part of last week to meet her husband, who was returning from the Dakota harvest fields.

A large number from this place listened to a fine sermon which was preached by Rev. J. J. Parish at the Hustletown school house last Sunday afternoon.

Wm. Powell returned Friday and remained until Monday, when he departed for Litchfield, to attend the M. E. conference that met at that place Wednesday.

John McAdam, Alfred Dozier and the Holter Bros. took an outing at the mouth of Snake river Saturday and Sunday. They report game is being a scarce article in that region.

Leo Clancy, of St. Paul, was calling on customers here on Monday and Tuesday.

Gitation for Hearing on Petition for Probate of Will

Estate of Jacob Youngblood, State of Minnesota, County of Pine, In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Youngblood, Deceased.

The State of Minnesota, L. Johnson Youngblood, Executor, and all other persons interested in the above named and personal estate of Jacob Youngblood being duly and lawfully summoned, do hereby certify that the said L. Johnson Youngblood, residing in the county of Pine, State of Minnesota, died on the 21st day of June, 1908, leaving a last will and testament which is presented for this court with said petition, and praying that said instrument be allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that Letters of Administration with the will annexed be issued thereon to James H. Knapp.

Now therefore you and each of you, are hereby cited and required to show cause, if any you have, before this court at the Probate Court Rooms in the Court House, in Pine City, County of Pine, State of Minnesota, on the 21th day of October 1908, at 10 o'clock, a. m., why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Witness the Honorable Robert Wilson, Judge of said court, and the seal of said court, this 15th day of September 1908.

ROBERT WILSON, Judge

[SEAL] Sept. 15-20 Oct. 21

North Star MEAT CO.,
DEALERS IN
Fresh Salt Meats

Sausages in every form. A large supply constantly on hand. Game and Poultry in season.

Highest market price paid for Veal Cattle, Hogs and Hides

JELINEK & JANDA
PINE CITY, MINN

Nursery Stock

A complete line of hardy Nursery Stock for next spring's delivery. A postal card will bring my price list.

Apple Trees, \$12.50 per 100

Strawberry Plants, \$4.00 and down per 1000

O. J. Graham
NURSERYMAN
Telephone 48 A

A. CRANTON,
DEALER IN
FINE CONFECTIONERY.
Fruit and Nuts.

The Finest Brands of Cigars and Tobacco always in stock.

MARK ANDREWS
OF PANSY, WIS.
has some first-class

FARM LANDS FOR SALE.....

Location is Everything and there are no better opportunities anywhere for the location of a Good Home than right at Pansy, Wisconsin. It is located near proposed new railroads, and surrounded by the best farming and grazing lands in the Northwest. Write for particulars.

Get that Suit from JAS. E. POLK.

Suits Pressed and Cleaned. All work guaranteed.

Get Ready FOR Cold Weather

We are now prepared to show you the largest and most complete line of Heating Stoves and Ranges ever shown in Pine City. Our aim is to sell only first-class goods at the lowest price possible.

Ranges from \$21.00 to \$60.00 Hot Blast Stoves from \$10.00 to \$12.00
Cook Stoves from 10.00 to 30.00 Wood Heaters from 3.00 to 8.00
Hard Coal Base-Burners, \$30.00 to \$50.00

We have on hand a few second-hand Heaters very cheap. We furnish repairs for all stoves made in the United States.

SMITH HARDWARE CO.
Pine City, Minnesota.

The Strongest Fence

Science proves that the strongest fence, because constructed throughout on scientific lines, is the

ELLWOOD FENCE

SIMPLE-SCIENTIFIC-STRONG

The Reasons:

1st—Each longitudinal extension of the ELLWOOD is a steel cable, consisting of two heavy wires, twisted.

2d—Each of these cables is tied to each other cable by a continuous heavy wire lapped heavily about every cable—not tied in a crooked knot or twist to weaken the strength of the tie at the bending point. (Wrap a wire around your finger and the wire is not weakened; tie a wire up in a hard knot and you cannot untie without breaking; it is so much weaker.)

THAT IS ALL THERE IS TO ELLWOOD FENCE—

Heavy steel cables lapped about and held together by steel wires, forming uniform meshes. Simple, isn't it? No chance for weakness in any part, uniformly strong. The reasons for the superiority of ELLWOOD FENCE are not hard to find. This company owns and operates its own iron mines and furnaces; its own wire mills and six large fence factories—either one of the six being larger than any other fence factory in the world. These facts should be convincing.

J. LaPAGE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. L. WISEMAN
Physician and Surgeon.
Office and residence in house just south of the Hybak block. Pine City.

H. W. FROEBELICH
Physician and Surgeon
Office and residence in Kowalek Block. All calls promptly responded to. Pine City.

B. L. STEPHAN,
Physician and Surgeon.
Office at Drug Store. Hinckley.

OTOCAR SOBOTKA
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Office—Hybak Block. Pine City.

S. O. L. ROBERTS,
Attorney at Law. Pine City.

K. W. KNAPP,
Dentist.
Office in Volence Building, Phone No. 61. Pine City.

Cascalia Blood and Rheumatic Cure

It makes no difference whether you are suffering from inflammatory, acute, chronic, nervous or muscular, or any other form of rheumatism, or whether every part of your body is aching and every joint is out of shape. Cascalia 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. Brookbridge.

Bankers and Merchants Bookkeeping Institute

126-128-130 So. 3rd St., Minneapolis, Minn.

Bookkeeping, Correspondence, Business Methods, Practical Penmanship.

Training Office is the proper conception of the Institute, not Business School or College, which implies study. Bookkeeping is work, not study, hence training. We provide standing desks, high stools, telephones, same as in a bank or commercial office.

Actual Bookkeeping We have adopted the Actual Bookkeeping System of Training, (not teaching.) This is a business-like system, whereby commercial transactions are represented by tangible orders, checks and invoices instead of being copied from a text book, or other device. The Common Sense Method.

Bankers and Merchants have for years found it difficult to obtain this difficulty the Institute was organized.

Our Certificate of Competency

Is a guarantee to the bankers and merchants of the northwestern states that the holder is a trustworthy, painstaking and reliable accountant. One that can and will MAKE GOOD.

You can Be a competent bookkeeper by working (not studying) two or three months in our TRAINING OFFICE. No classes or terms. INDIVIDUAL work and instruction. Pamphlet free, explaining the

Actual Bookkeeping System of Training.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat. Digests what you eat.

INSURANCE, WORLD'S GREATEST GAME OF CHANCE

WILLARD W. GARRISON
ILLUSTRATED BY
D. McNeill

DROP a nickel in the slot and get insured.

That is the latest in the ancient art of betting between corporation and individual. In many of the country's large railroad depots you will find the insurance machines. By placing coins therein, the insurance company gives you long odds that you will not be killed before the end of your journey. You wager that you will be killed and of course you lose the company wins, but at the same time you figure that your winnings in case you succeed may help out your wife and babies to tide over the struggle that all widows must face.



WELL SWOP ME BOB I THINK
NAGS ON WILL CHANGE A
WAGER WID DE LLOYD'S
ON DE HINGLEMENCY OF
TOMORROWS WEATHER.

You can insure anything against destruction or injury in any form whatsoever. Before you speak, the company has accepted the proposition to which you are about to give voice and the acceptance encompasses everything, except, of course, the rate to be charged.

That is a rather broad statement. There is just one exception in the list of things insurable. That is the director's gown. But there are so many insurable things that the French creation is hardly missed.

Here's a few of the things on whose destruction or safety you may wager, at long odds, with insurance companies:

Lives, homes, births, deaths, marriage, domestic animals, livestock, barns, crops, circus, the success of business, vessels, any sort of conveyance, against injuries, beauty, a suit of clothes, any wearing apparel, jewelry, false hair, teeth, health, athletic prowess, theatrical productions, ideas of all kinds, airships, bank accounts, stocks, bonds, success in the formation of social organizations, elections of all kinds, fluctuations of the stock market, race courses, important messages, exploring expeditions, mining enterprises, rain, snow, heat, cold, eyesight, bodily strength, sanity, etc., etc.

I could keep up that string of things insurable all day long, for in Lloyd's great insurance directory in England there are dozens of gigantic ledgers which list the articles and human beings upon which that company and other concerns are wont to bet in relation to their destruction or safety.

And out of these insurance propositions grow a dozen side lines to each plan. For instance, taking crops as an example: You can insure your wheat, corn, oats, barley, fax, beet sugar, butter, eggs or cheese against destruction by fire, by cyclones, or by accident. The same insurance against injury on trains; if you are a sailor, against drowning; if you are a railroad fireman, against wrecks; if you are a railroader, against being entombed, and so forth, until the entire list has been exhausted.

But the death-director's gown won't insure. Insurance clauses believe that this is because wear is destined to become decidedly unpopular in the United States. In Paris this might be given consideration, but in America, the feminine modesty.

Only recently this bet was made in New York. Lloyd's received an application for a \$10,000 policy on a consignment of about 500,000 yards of cloth, which were bought by a big



NOT INSURABLE WITH
LLOYD'S

New York department store, which, seeing a boom in this article, "accused" its contemporaries by securing an early supply.

The merchants who secured the goods felt rather skeptical themselves as to whether the latest Parisian costume would hold the Gotham women's attention. As a consequence a New York broker was instructed to secure an insurance policy upon the sale of the gowns—in fact, to insure the popularity of the costume in America.

To the surprise of the broker, merchants and New Yorkers, the proposition was turned down flat. Applications to other companies which were wont to bet upon almost anything which seemed a "good risk" also proved in vain and the New York merchant went to work by inserting advertisements in the newspapers, through which method he hoped to overcome the refusal of insurance.

This was the first instance of its kind ever recorded, experts declare, in which Lloyd's have turned down the proposition of insuring a thing which was caused by the very perilage hurt by the male Americans who gave the sheath gown the loud "haw-haw" when it appeared.

No business in the history of the world has spread out as the insurance game has. It encompasses everything. One insurance man, who rates himself quite a wag, asked another whether Lloyd's would insure an iceberg from melting.

"Why, yes," the latter answered, "if you'd tow it down to Piccadilly lane, where it could be watched by Lloyd's."

However, the sort of insurance about which the average American knows most is life insurance and this industry alone has reached such a stage of development that there is little unexplored territory for it to enter. There are life insurance agents everywhere. Statistics say that for every hundred men of the big cities there is one and sometimes two life insurance agents. So the reader can easily discern that there is plenty of opportunity to provide his or her family with financial protection after death.

By the recently enacted insurance laws, which followed the famous New York investigation, nearly all of the concerns which lived through that scathing inquiry are up to scratch regarding legal requirements. Nearly every up-to-date American possesses insurance upon his life. If it is not \$1,000 it may be \$500 or \$100, but among the richest citizens of the country there are seven men who carry \$1,000,000 or more upon their lives.

Two men in the United States carry \$1,500,000 upon their lives and there are four whose death would net their families \$1,000,000, enough to support several generations of families.

Among New Yorkers financier James B. Colgate carries more insurance than any of his neighbors in Gotham, his policies which number nearly a score, aggregating \$1,500,000. However, that sleepy old Quaker city—Philadelphia—shows the world a thing or two in providing for its kin after the death of the wage earner. The millionaires and multi-millionaires of that city in proportion to their number have acquired far more life insurance than those of any other city in America and probably in the world.

The Insurance Press, an organ which has devoted itself this year to the gathering of a great volume of statistics on the subject, has presented a mass of information on the subject. They all team with the dollar sign and show just how much money there is in the coffers of the wealthy rich. The statistics touch only the high spots in a general resume, but they show the relations between America's great cities and give a line on the general rainy-day provisions which are taken by men of nation-wide fame.

A synopsis of the report follows:

One hundred and eighty-four residents of Philadelphia are insured for \$15,000,000, while New York, with four times as many millionaires, has 491 residents insured for \$57,000,000. Chicago has 185 millionaires insured for \$24,000,000.

There are 5,139 men in the United States

LLOYD'S CLIENTELE THROUGING THE LONDON OFFICE



THE CHEERFUL BUSINESS OF BETTING YOUR FRIEND WILL DIE WITHIN A FORTNIGHT.

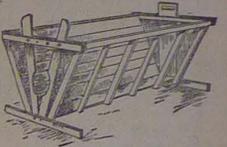
LIVE STOCK
FATTEN PIGS ON MILK.
With Grain So High Priced Milk is Specially Desirable.

With feedstuffs at present high prices the farmer in a quandary. He realizes that in order to fatten stock of any kind he must be liberal with the food. At the same time he feels that with corn and other grains worth more than for many years he is feeding good to his animals. He will find, however, that for fattening pigsties is nothing better than milk. Some feeders claim that with grain at present prices there is more money in feeding milk to hogs than in converting it into butter. Many tests by the experimental stations demonstrate that an average of about 4% pounds of skim milk is equal in weight producing value as a hog feed to one pound of corn meal, independent of its quality as a health, bone and muscle promoter. There is but little difference in the feeding value of skim milk and buttermilk when they are fed in prime condition. But for pigs and half-grown shoats plenty of milk, supplemented with good pasture and even a light grain ration in which ground oats, shorts and bran predominate, constitutes an ideal ration for forcing rapid growth in hogs and muscle, increased weight and a healthy, thrifty condition.

CRATE FOR RINGING HOGS.

It Will Make the Handling of Animals Easy.

The crate shown in the accompanying illustration, (taken from Prairie Farmer), is 4 feet long, 14 inches wide at the bottom and 24 inches wide at the top. In making this crate 2x4 timber was used throughout for all up-



Hog Ringing Crate.

right and cross pieces, except the board in the back and the stanchion and cross pieces in front which should be wider to hold the rings. For this purpose 2x6 stuff was used with bolts at the bottom and two other bolts which are used as pins at the top.

FEEDING HOGS.

The Kind of Food Has Much to Do with the Quality of the Meat.

But few farmers think of the influence of feeding on the quality of the bacon or pork. It is a well-known fact that "mum" makes soft, oily bacon, as do peanuts and other light feeds. Corn is not always best for an exclusive diet, but if a pig has been kept growing, and has plenty of good pasture till it is six months old and weighs up to 200 pounds, it will be well to feed it on corn altogether till another 100 pounds is gained. After a pig is fat it is best to finish off by feeding a mixed ration of skim milk and corn for a few weeks before butchering, says the Farmer's Voice. Skim milk has a tendency to make the pork more firm, as has likewise both oats and barley. Pigs that have not had proper pasture while growing will not make as good bacon as those that have been properly cared for. Before the subject of curing bacon is touched it is well to look so far ahead as the growing of the pig.

HOG HINTS.

Too much corn is still being fed to growing pigs.

Worms are frequent cause of lack of thrift in hogs.

Growing pigs should have a well-mixed diet to give good frame.

The hog is not a dirty animal when not forced to live in dirty quarters.

Do not permit lice to live on the hogs. They will interfere greatly with the well-being of the animals.

Many owners of hogs have never awakened to the necessity for keeping the hog quarters absolutely clean.

It is not necessary to husk corn for pigs. They will just as well, and usually a little better, on snapped corn.

After Feasting.

After feasting the max may be troubled with constipation. This may be relieved by the use of castor oil and by injections of warm water, to which soap has been added. In all cases of derangement at once lessen the amount of food for both dam and pig, and give nothing else but nature more at such times than to reduce the work of the digestive tract.

Did You Buy This Year?

It is surely true that so much of the dairyman comes not so much from the use of pasture grass and other crops in summer, or the use of hay and straw in winter, but rather from his tact and forethought in providing foods to carry him through the critical periods of the season which are early spring and late fall.

