

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 XXIV.

PINE CITY, PINE COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JULY 9 1909

No. 31

F. A. HODGE, President. P. W. McVILLEN, Vice-Pres. JAMES D. BOYER, Cashier

FIRST STATE BANK PINE COUNTY.

(INCORPORATED)

Commercial Banking in all its Branches.

Insurance written on 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.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

To all Lands in Pine County.

On Short Notice at Legal Rates

MINNESOTA LAND & ABSTRACT CO.
(Incorporated)
PINE CITY, MINNESOTA

DEATHS HARVEST.

Two Who Have Suffered for Years Answered the Last Call One at His Home in Pine Town the Other in St. Paul.

JOHN NEVILLE.

Who'd received Tuesday evening that John W. Neville, who has been ill at his home in Pine town about a mile and a half south of this place had passed away. Mr. Neville has been a sufferer for the past four years with a complication of diseases.

He was born 56 years ago in Canada, came to Pine City 25 years ago and has made this place his home ever since. In 1880 he was married to Marjorie Kline.

Mr. Neville was a kind and indulgent husband and father, a good neighbor and a firm friend. John as he was familiarly called by his friends was a regular visitor to Pine City before his illness, and his hearty handshake and pleasant smile has been missed.

He leaves a sorrowing wife, four daughters, three sons and numerous friends to mourn his loss. The children are: Mrs. Fursman, of Hugo, Julia, Lucile, Henry, John and Benjamin, of this place.

The funeral will be held from the house this (Friday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the remains interred in Birchwood cemetery, Rev. J. A. Paddock officiating.

EDWARD REIBOLTZ.

On last Saturday morning the sad news was circulated that Edward Reiboltz, only son of Mrs. Joseph Wilke, of the Island Hotel and Summer Resort at Pokegama lake, had died at a hospital in St. Paul Friday evening at about 9 o'clock of consumption.

Ed has been a sufferer with that dreadful disease for the past four or five years. Four years ago he camped out on Pokegama lake during the entire summer, and when leaving in the fall felt fine, but during the winter went to the city and worked for the Golden Rule Co., when he returned in the spring he was away down in health again, but during the summer he got to feeling fine every year since he has done the same. Last fall he went to the city and during the winter was taken to the hospital where he died.

Ed was a young man that made friends with all he came in contact with and will be greatly missed by the visitors at the popular resort at Pokegama lake.

The funeral was held in St. Paul Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Pioneer extends its sympathy to the bereaved ones.

For sale, 6 horse power Olds 2000 engine with motor for saw. Engine mounted on truck. Cheap. Inquire at 225 a Sanitorium.

INDEPENDANCE DAY

Independance Day at Pine City was Spent in a Very Patriotic Manner. Program Carried out to the Letter.

Monday was an ideal day for a celebration and the small boys and some of the larger on a began to celebrate at an early hour.

The parade started at 10 o'clock from the G. A. R. hall and marched through the principal streets headed by the Central brass band.

At 11:30 according to the program Rev. Fr. Cleary, who arrived from the south on the morning train, mounted the platform, that had been erected in the park, and on which were some of representative men of the village.

Otoclar Sobotka, who was chairman announced that Geo. Wandel would commence the exercises with an oration. Geo. spoke for about half an hour, what he said was good, and he delivered it in a way that shows that with a little training Geo. would make a good public speaker.

Mr. Sobotka then in behalf of the Mayor and council bid all a hearty welcome to our little village and at the close of his remarks introduced Rev. Father Cleary, of Minneapolis who held his audience spellbound with his eloquence for over an hour.

Father Cleary said so many good things that it would take more space than we can give to it to chronicle them all and sufficed it to say that those who missed hearing Father Cleary missed a rare treat and they perhaps may never have the chance to hear this eloquent divine.

After the speaking in the park the committee on sports pulled off the sports as published on the programs. The first was the 100 yard dash for men, free for all, pulled off on front street. The second was the 100 yard dash for boys under 16 pulled off on this avenue.

Fourth was the girls under 15 foot race this was the most exciting race of the day as little Emma Saumer and Marjorie Calhoun had to run the second time to decide the contest. Miss Emma Saumer winning easily. This race was pulled off on 4th ave on the west side of the N. P. Ry.

The fifth race was the water race on 4th ave on the east side of the tracks. This race occasioned considerable fun, as the contestants thought that they had to beat their opponents to win the race and by the time they reached the goal they were as wet as drowned rats and still lost the money as the boy who came in last won the first prize as he spilled the least water of any.

The running broad jump, free for all was the next on the program and this was pulled off in the south park belonging to the village.

The potato race came next and this race, which always occasions more or less sport was pulled off on 4th ave, near Louis Steinsaps saloon.

The tug-of-war was the next thing that was done to amuse the crowd. Pine City's stalwart thirteen men said they were ready to pull against any thirteen men that could be found. After some time thirteen men were found who thought they could pull the strong men from the valley of the Snake. At the pistol shot both sides pulled and it was a battle royal for about 15 minutes, but at the end of that time the Pine City men had pulled their antagonists five feet, the distance agreed upon at the beginning of the contest. As a general thing a tug-of-war is an unsatisfactory exhibition, for reasons that others will take hold to help their side when they see they are losing, but in this contest only the thirteen men on each side were allowed on the rope.

The next race to have been an old maid's race but as Pine City and the surrounding country has no old maids, a boy's cycle race was substituted.

The next thing was the wrestling match between John Albrecht, of St. Paul and Earl Chaffee, of this place, in which Albrecht succeeded in getting the decision, getting the second and third fall, Chaffee getting the first.

After supper the display of fireworks on the docks was the affair which was the fireman's dance given in Field's hall.

DOINGS OF THE DADS.

The Village Council, of This Village, Met in Regular Monthly Session Last Tuesday Evening and Transacted Important Business.

The village council, of this village, met at the council rooms pursuant to adjournment of the meeting held on July 5, 1909, at 8 o'clock p. m. The meeting was called to order by the president.

Members present as follows:
Robert Derr President
R. L. Wiseman Trustee
August Larson "
J. W. Axtell "
E. H. Dosey Clerk

On motion the minutes of the meetings held on June 7, 10, 23 and July 6, were approved as read. Carried.

The bids of James Karas and Frank Pofel were presented to the council, for the construction of horse sheds, for \$208.00 and \$211.00, respectively.

On motion the bid of Frank Pofel, for \$211.00 was accepted. Carried.

On motion the claim of Julius Neubauer was continued until next meeting and the clerk was instructed to obtain the advice of the city attorney in regard to the claim. Carried.

On motion the petition for a street light at the corner of 2nd street and 2nd avenue was accepted. Carried.

On motion the arc light on 2nd avenue and 3rd street was ordered discontinued and a small light was ordered to be placed at the west side of 3rd street and 2nd avenue, also a light was ordered to be placed at the corner of 3rd street and 1st avenue. Carried.

On motion the president was requested to call a special meeting to confer with the citizens in regard to the stage water held by the dam. Carried.

On motion A. Klicker and Joseph Pofel were given until November 1, to remove and all obstructions on the north side of block 35. Carried.

On motion the following bills were allowed and the clerk was instructed to issue orders for each specified amount, to-wit:

James Karas 23 1/2 days at com	\$ 35.25
J. Smetana 1 1/4 days labor	1.87
Jacob Jaro 15 1/2 days labor	23.25
John Gregar 7 1/2 days labor	11.25
S. Heil 6 1/2 days labor	9.75
Henry Stephens 2 1/2 days labor	3.75
Pat Connor 8 1/2 days labor with team	34.12
N. Asfaig 15 loads gravel at 25 per load	3.75
W. S. Booth & Son blanks	75
M. R. Smith 12 dozen trees	15.00
Frank Pofel assessing personal property 1909	100.00
W. H. Sauer inspecting fire engine boiler	3.00
Pine County Pioneer publishing notices	9.65
John Blederman special police July 4	4.00
George Payne " " " " " "	4.00
Coargrove " " " " " "	4.00
A. C. Glasow marshal's salary and extra duty	32.00
Robert Derr 2 days on Board of Review	4.00
E. H. Dosey clerk's salary dog tags express stamps 2 days on Board of Review	21.25
F. A. Johnson care of fire engine for June, 1909	5.00
P. C. M. & Electric Co. street lights for June 1909	102.00
Total bills allowed	\$53.14

There being no further business appearing before the council the same on motion adjourned to meet at the next regular meeting. Approved. Clerk.

GRASSTON DASHES.

Mr. Harry Davis was in Minneapolis last week on business.

Mr. Henry La Tourelle and family were visiting Mr. Breten's folks last Sunday.

The best crop of clover to be seen this year is on Mr. H. L. Wallace's place on the Catakik mountains.

The Fourth of July celebration at Grassston was well attended. There was a special train from Minneapolis in the morning. The town was pretty steep on their license as they only wanted twenty five dollars to run a lemonade stand. It is the same old saying, "Root hog or die."

IT'S SOLD EVERYWHERE.

LOST—During the sports in the afternoon, a black watch and two fobs. Finder please return to this office for reward.

HAVE YOU?

Tried Breckinridge's Cool Basement.

Ice Cream Parlor. Telephone on each Table.

Best of Everything.

Prompt Service.

YOU are invited.

You Know the Place

BRECKENRIDGE'S PHARMACY

Tel. No. 39. MAIN STREET, PINE CITY, MINN.

GET WISE to the situation

We are here to ask for your business. Get our Prices and look over our Stock before buying elsewhere.

Nelson Nordstrom Lumber Co.

AUG. NORDSTROM, Mgr.

Pine City, Minnesota.

IN THE FRONT ROW

You bet. When it comes to furnishing the best Building Material, at the lowest prices—you'll find us occupying a front row seat every time.

And it's a continuous performance, too. The man who once buys lumber and building material here, is usually never satisfied with any other place. He may find grades as good as ours some other place. And he might find as low prices elsewhere. But he won't find as good grades as ours, at as low prices as we ask for that grade. No sir! Not for a minute. The combination of high quality and low prices is what gets us the cream of trade—and keeps us "in the front row." Are you with us next time?

MIDLAND LUMBER & COAL COMPANY,

ED. GALLIES, 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.

TRADE IN REPTILES.

The trade in snake skins does not at first thought suggest itself as one requiring large capital or very complicated organization, at least in this country. But in the far east things are different, says the Boston Herald.

Statenmen in America realize, says the Spectator, "that it would be little short of a national disaster if the command of the sea were lost to return complete to German hands."

The Chicago judge who held that the other day that a woman who has obtained a decree of divorce and has not remarried is entitled to alimony whenever her former husband becomes capable of paying it, held in making the claim being no bar, may start other proceedings in the same suit.

The passing of the cowboy, like that of the Indian, is a loss to the picturesque in the life of the west, but it means a gain in civilization, says the Washington Herald.

One college professor having declared that he can't stand Marx, another one is convinced that he can talk to that planet by means of an artificially constructed rarefied atmosphere. But even if the last dream is realized, experiment may get another produce instead of a mere herder, of wealth.

A man drank two quarts of whiskey in two hours in Philadelphia to win a big one dollar. He will drink no more, and his executors doubt whether the dollar will go far toward paying funeral expenses.

A Massachusetts man shot a deer feeding in his strawberry patch. Any deer that would attempt to feed in a Massachusetts strawberry patch at this season of the year ought to be shot.

AIRSHIP IS WRECKED

WRIGHT MACHINE IS BADLY DAMAGED AFTER MAKING THRILLING FLIGHTS.

IT COLLIDES WITH A TREE

Motor Stops Over Spot Where Serious Accident Occurred Last September and Craft Drops—Orville Escapes Injury—Delay for Tests.

Washington, July 2.—Resembling a giant bird swooping down upon its prey, the Wright aeroplane, after the motor which propels it had come suddenly to a standstill, glided gracefully to earth and after having made two successful flights.

Most Successful of Flights. The two flights were the most successful that Orville Wright has made at Fort Myer since his return to complete the government trials.

Mason City, Ia., July 5.—Rev. Dr. Will C. Carleton has completed 48 hours' service as chief of police of the largest and wealthiest city of Iowa.

PASTOR SERVES AS "COP."

Makes Only Three Arrests in 36 Hours' Service at Mason City, Ia.

Dr. Carleton during his 36 hours of service made only three arrests. He said he enjoyed the novel experience, although he was depressed by the amount of wickedness extant.

DUPED BRIDE SETS TRAP.

Miss Verne Wood of Carmi, Ill., Causes Arrest of Alleged Bigamist in St. Louis.

Carmi, Ill., July 3.—After a thrilling chase across two states, Charles Carr, a bigamist, was arrested at St. Louis and brought back to this city. The arrest comes as a sequel to Carr's marriage to Miss Verne Wood in this city a month ago.

Accused of \$200,000 Theft. New York, July 2.—Max Walk, alleged to be the chief of the band accused of stealing \$200,000 worth of goods from the Adams Express Company within the last three years, has been arrested.

Memphis, Tenn., July 1.—Solennized bells in church and town-clock steeple, on tolling the midnight hour last night, marked the passing of the saloons and whisky in Tennessee.

Students Drown in Iowa River. Iowa City, Ia., July 3.—Bertram R. Graves of Iowa, 41 years old and a student at the University of Iowa, was drowned in the Iowa river.

Three Die from Heat. Washington, July 3.—Three men, one of them a negro, died as the result of heat prostration here.

\$300,000 BANK CASH GONE; THREE OFFICIALS ACCUSED.

President, Cashier and Assistant of Ironwood, Mich., Institution Held to Grand Jury.

Ironwood, Mich., July 3.—President H. P. John, Cashier E. T. Larson and Assistant Cashier George H. Meadow of the First National bank of this city have all been bound over to the federal grand jury on charges which are the outgrowth of the failure of the bank, which was closed last week by the federal authorities.

Denver, Col., July 6.—"A preparatory school for the president," is not the object of the public school system of the United States, or rather it should not be, in the opinion of the leaders in the National Council of Education, who discussed the conditions that must rule the twentieth century.

RAP SCHOOL WORK

PRESIDENT MAKING NOT OBJECT OF PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS SAY EDUCATORS.

Members of National Council Declare It Is Not the Business of Schools to Fit Youth for the Presidency.

Denver, Col., July 6.—"A preparatory school for the president," is not the object of the public school system of the United States, or rather it should not be, in the opinion of the leaders in the National Council of Education, who discussed the conditions that must rule the twentieth century.

Edwin G. Cooley, formerly superintendent of the Chicago public schools, now the president of a Boston book concern, led the discussion and said what the American school boys need.

While it is the privilege of every American boy to try to become president of the United States," said Mr. Cooley, "it does not follow that it becomes the business of the public school to prepare him for that position. Some of the things that are going to be laborers, mechanics, artisans, something beside president and right now they are being neglected."

It has come to pass that we are educating about 2,000,000 boys for the presidency and about 30,000,000 for nothing, because our schools are cramming things in their heads which will be of no use to them when they begin work in the factory or on the farm.

Former H. Seerley, president of the Iowa State Normal school, advanced the proposition that uniformity should exist among the states in the government of the schools and that superintendents of education should be given wider powers.

This view was furthered by Edwin F. Richards, superintendent of public instruction of Kansas.

Religious Section Meets. John S. Swain, president of the association, said that the association was more college than church in character. The principal speaker before the Religious Education association, Elmer E. Brown, Iowa, commissioner of education, also spoke.

Owes His Life to Smoking. Norwich, N. Y., July 1.—George Bess of Hubbardsville owes his life to the fact that he is a smoker. He was slightly scorched by a cow and lost sight of his eyes, but when he took a pipe he was cured.

Frozen to Death in June. Cincinnati, O., July 1.—Morris Grosh, aged 45, owner of an ice plant, was killed by cold in his ice plant. He had been working outside of the plant in the hot sun. The sudden change to cold air inside of the plant was too great for him, and he literally froze to death.

Judge Tutill Receives Degree. Middlebury, Vt., July 1.—Judge Richard S. Tutill of Chicago and Frank G. Partridge, former United States minister to Venezuela, were the recipients of the honorary degree of doctor of laws by Middlebury college.

Tennessee Saloons Close. Memphis, Tenn., July 1.—Solennized bells in church and town-clock steeple, on tolling the midnight hour last night, marked the passing of the saloons and whisky in Tennessee.

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NO STOCKS, NO BONDS, NO BUSINESS, AND NO NERVOUS BREAK DOWNS.

600 WOMEN ARE PERILED BY CRY OF FIRE IN STORE

Six Seriously Injured and One Child's Hurts Prove Fatal in Detroit Disaster.

Detroit, Mich., July 6.—Half a dozen women were severely injured when a cry of "fire" caused a panic in Kresge's five and ten-cent store while the place was jammed with people. One child was fatally hurt.

The Kresge concern was having its opening today in a new location at the corner of Woodward avenue and State street. The five-story building was literally jammed with people, principally women and children.

Two women are said to have reached simultaneously for the same article, and to have begun scuffling over it. This caused a little excitement in their immediate neighborhood, and attracted the attention of those nearby.

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STATES TO DECIDE

SENATE PUTS INCOME TAX QUESTION UP TO THE LEGISLATURES.

ADOPTS THE BROWN PLAN

Amendment of the Constitution Required by Resolution Which Is Unanimously Passed—End of the Tariff Fight Is at Hand.

Washington, July 6.—The legislators of the various states are to decide whether the United States is to have an income tax, the senate having adopted the Brown resolution making such provision.

The resolution submits to the legislatures of the states the amendment to the national constitution providing that "the congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states and without regard to any census or enumeration."

Debate for Three Hours. There were three hours of debate over this measure, the principal contest being over an amendment by Senator Bailey submitting the amendment to conventions in the states instead of the various state legislatures.

Senator Aldrich hopes to have the bill pass to-day from committee of the whole to the senate. In the senate proper it will receive brief attention and will then go to conference. The tobacco schedule will probably be considered in the afternoon.

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The Phunneback Bird—Hello, who are you? The Other Bird—Don't you know me? Why, I'm 'The harp that once through Tara's Hall'.

THE WRONG OBJECTIVE POINT

Mule's Lack of Consideration Responsible for Ike's Being Late at His Duty.

An Atlanta merchant has frequent occasion to rebuke Ike, his darky porter, for his tardiness in reporting for duty in the morning. Ike is always ready with a more or less ingenious excuse.

"You're two hours late, Ike!" exclaimed the employer one morning. "This sort of thing must stop! Otherwise, I'm going to fire you, understand."

An Anatomical Wonder. Senator Beveridge was criticizing the ludicrous speeches of a certain upright but hot-headed congressman.

"He does make queer blunders, doesn't he?" said Senator Beveridge. "Have you heard about his latest?"

"Well, it seems that a constituent, sitting him recently, complained of the amableness of a pair of ink-stained crash trousers that he had on."

"See, my son," said an enthusiastic parent, anxious to impress the beauties and resources of nature, "what beautiful green dresses in leaves the trees have now, when in winter they are quite bare."

"I guess," said the youngster, thoughtfully, "that when winter comes they pack these pretty green dresses in their trunks, don't they?"

Why Actors Wear Long Hair. Why do actors so often wear long hair? Perhaps this is the reason: There once was a statue in England under which actors found wandering were liable to be branded through the right ear. The long hair concealed the decoration and thus the custom was started.

Good Excuse. "But, Egbert, you never used to mind cutting the grass."

"I know, pa, but it's a whole lot harder since you sharpened the lawn mower."

AN OLD TIMER Has Had Experiences. A woman who has used Postum since it came upon the market knows from experience the wisdom of using Postum in place of coffee if one values health and a clear brain. She says:

"At the time Postum was first put on the market I was suffering from nervous dyspepsia, and my physician had repeatedly told me not to use tea or coffee. Finally I decided to take his advice and try Postum. I got a package and had it carefully prepared, finding it delicious to my taste. So I continued its use and very soon its beneficial effects convinced me of its value. I got well of my nervousness and dyspepsia."

"My husband had been drinking coffee all his life until it had affected his nerves terribly, and I persuaded him to shift to Postum. It was easy to get him to make the change for Postum is so delicious. It certainly worked wonders for him."

"We soon learned that Postum does not exhilarate nor depress and does not stimulate, but it steadily and constantly strengthens the nerves and the stomach."

"To make a long story short, our entire family continued to use Postum with satisfying results, as shown in our fine condition of health and we have noticed a rather unexpected improvement in brain and body power."

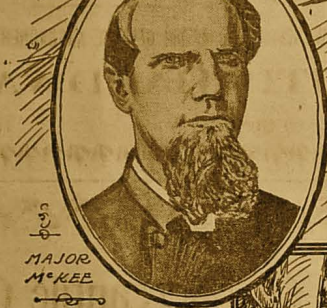
SELLING THE DOOM OF THE HOOSIER THIEF

CRIMINALS are feeling that on a special train is a new feature just introduced into detective work in Kansas, and has served to attract both protection and Ant-Horse Thief association, which made use of that unusual method recently at Parsons, Kans. A policeman, in collusion with others, had burglarized a store, been arrested, and escaped from jail. His route was traced, and there was no regular train soon, a special was chartered, and with a bunch of Ants, as the members of the A. H. T. A. are called, started in pursuit. When it returned a few hours later it had abrid the policeman-burglar.

The Anti-Horse Thief association is rather a novel organization now flourishing in the middle west, having members as far as Ohio and as far west as New Mexico, and a total membership of 40,000. It is organized on the lodge system, and combines both protection and detection in its plan of operation—protection, in that its members unite in guarding the person, home and property of each member against unlawful interference by others; and detection, in that the members will hunt and capture any persons who transgress on the rights of any member, and hunt for and recover stolen property. The detective features are for the purpose of making the protective features more successful and effective. The order often spends ten times the value of a stolen article in recovering it, but it teaches thieves what to expect if they molest the property of any member. Hiring a train to chase a thief is a heavier expense than any public officer will, or can afford to incur, but that expense was small when divided among hundreds of members, and they consider it well spent. A big thief in the territory, and an impressive lesson has been taught to other thieves in that locality.

There is a marked difference between the A. H. T. A. and the old-time organizations of that nature. The vigilantes, about whom our fathers sometimes speak, often set themselves up as judges, jury and executioners. They sometimes held "trials" in some secluded spot in the woods on a dark night, and perhaps there would be a light-fingered gentleman missing from that community the next morning. The vigilantes, about which we have read, sometimes forced people to leave the neighborhood or "take the consequences." Their motives for such action were often questionable. Not so with the A. H. T. A. It does not violate one law to uphold another. It imposes a strict obligation upon its members to obey the law themselves. It then commands others to do likewise or suffer the penalty the law provides. It catches criminals, but turns them at once over to the officers of the law. Some have styled the A. H. T. A. an officers' aid society, and in fact its record entitles it to that appellation. It opposes mob violence with all of its influence, and has prevented more than one lynching. It has recently been making its plans to prevent the introduction of "night-riding" in Arkansas and Oklahoma. "Protect the innocent; bring the guilty to justice," is its motto.

A mistaken idea some people have of the A. H. T. A. is that it is a group of horse thieves only. Every kind of stealing, as well as other violations of the law, comes within the scope of its work. Cases are on record where the A. H. T. A. spent ten dollars to recover a dollar whip. One such case usually puts an end to whist-keeping in that community. Its object in doing so is not the value of the whip, but the lesson taught. It costs a thief to steal if it is not profitable, and is extremely hazardous, to



steal from a member. Thieves have been known to pass by the horse of a member and take that of his neighbor. The thief knew it was easier to elude one man than many.

This unique, practical and useful organization was first organized in Clark county, Missouri, during the civil war. Maj. David McKee, a brave soldier, and his first president, and his first efforts was to suppress bushwhacking in northeast Missouri. The disorganized condition of the country gave the order men much to do, and it grew and spread until it now extends over seven states.



John W. Wall of Parsons, Kans., is the supreme president. Wall is a born detective and a crack shot with a Winchester at long range. He led the crowd that chartered the special train to seek the fleeing policeman. Through the thoroughness of the organization Wall is able to call to his aid, by secret methods if needed, members of the order almost anywhere he goes, and with this assistance his work has advanced over its brink a sheer 80 feet.

Some of the experiences of the order read like sketches from Conan Doyle, but they are actual happenings. The work of William Weaver in capturing two yegmen at Carl Junction, Mo., holds the record for grit, daring and activity among the Ants. Weaver arrested a man he knew was wanted, and started off with him. Four strangers nearby, one with

two guns and each of the others with a gun, came to the rescue of their comrade, and before Weaver was aware, they had five ugly guns pointed at his head and his own hands and arms were extended upward toward high heaven. The leader of the gang told the others to get away while he took care of Weaver with his two guns. "Drop that gun or you die," came the command to Weaver in no uncertain tones. A pause, and again the command was repeated. The two men stood staring into each other's eyes, every nerve at high tension. It was a trying moment, one in which most men would have dropped the gun. Weaver is small and lithe. He knows no such thing as showing the white feather. As president of the grand lodge of the A. H. T. A. in Missouri he had been drilling others for years in his duty. He dropped to the ground like a flash, and as he dropped he sent two bullets through the body of the stranger, and the other went whizzing over his own head. "I'm all in," said the stranger. Weaver kicked the dying man's guns beyond his reach and started after his first man. They were men who had been preparing for the career of two of the men who did the work.

Bill Rudolph, the Ironton, Mo., bank robber, who had eluded the Pinkertons for months and had killed one of the best detectives in the country, was captured by the Ants near Paola, Kans., not long after he had his daring escape from the St. Louis jail by dashing through the jailer's house in broad daylight. The newspapers said he was captured by a bunch of farmers, but he was captured by the Ants, and the other members kept it up until the rascal was put in safekeeping, where he still remains.

These are only a few of many cases, but they serve to show the worth of the order. The A. H. T. A. is organized on the lodge system the same as the many other fraternal orders, except that it has a different object in view. Its workings are secret only in so far as it is necessary to its success, and to protect it from impostors. The cost of maintenance is a trifle. It seldom costs a member more than a dollar a year, and often less than

The activity of the A. H. T. A. has a far-reaching influence. It is a potent factor in the line of moral uplifting. It leads aright those who persist in their efforts to live from the fruits of their own toil. It prevents crime. It is a public benefactor for a thief in jail can steal from no man. An active A. H. T. A. lodge is a blessing to any community.

he proceeded to put it into execution at once. The stream was dammed to one side, exposing the rocky bed half way across, above the falls. Gordon procured dynamite and sank a shaft 4 by 15 feet to the cave below, about ten feet back from the brink of the falls. A dam was built at the brink, so the entire flow was directed through the hole. A new story mill was built and a bigger chain hung in the shaft, to which huge wooden buckets were fastened, and Gordon found to his joy that he had more power than he had any use for, and actually had to remove every fifth bucket to lessen the speed.

A Strange Hoosier Waterpower

By A. E. MARSH.

WATERPOWER was the foundation of our industries. But this business of producing energy was abandoned in favor of the more flexible and available steam when the coal fields were opened. Steam was hailed as the giant of civilization, but had scarcely established itself when it too was found too clumsy, and the electric current, which could be carried many miles over a slender wire, while steam could be carried only as many feet through a cumbersome pipe, became the monarch of our mills.

In the last decade gasoline, which does not need even the slender wire, but can be carried in the most convenient tin can, has assumed a large share of the burden of relieving man of physical exertion. And now, after the others have had their inning, millions are being spent to develop waterpower again. Niagara, which a few years was useful only as an artist's model and a spawning ground for Mr. and Mrs. Newswyand, has been "harnessed" to light the streets of Buffalo. The Great Falls of Montana, the International Falls on the Canadian-Minnesota border, the mountain torrents of Switzerland, the Victoria Falls in central Africa, which, 15 years ago, were almost regarded as a waste of the explorer; even the humble St. Anthony "falls" at Minneapolis are earning their living.

different streams, and some of these stand today as our greatest triumphs of engineering. But for nature's ingenuity—doing something with nothing, getting results with neither tools nor materials, nothing but pure Yankee ingenuity, the mill which stood for many years on the brink of a little waterfall in Jefferson county, Indiana, between the little Presbyterian college town of Hanover and the Ohio river, and only recently has fallen into disuse, deserves a Carnegie medal.

The stream, which has less than three miles of length from its source in the hillside springs to its mouth in the Ohio, was so insignificant that it was never graced with a name. But in the old days, before some unexplained geologic changes occurred, it carried a flow of water 10 feet wide and three deep, with the speed of a mountain torrent. About half a mile from the Ohio it spread out suddenly over a flat rock 40 or 50 feet thick, and plunged over its brink a sheer 80 feet. The rock was of hardest limestone, but underneath was a stratum of schist and rotting slate, so stout oaken shaft across the brink of the falls, on which was mounted a wooden wheel three feet in diameter, with wide flanges. Over this ran a pair of log chains, joined at intervals by cross chains, much in the form of the chains used on automobile wheels. To these cross chains, which were about six inches apart, they riveted the cow's horns, the downward. The chain carried over a thousand boards, and they served as an excellent substitute for the buckets which Gordon had neither the materials nor the tools to make.

A little mill was set up on the bank, and soon Chain-Mill Falls was the busiest spot in the county. For 15 years the cow horns sang their little song as they ground their grit, until finally the mill could not take care of the business, and Gordon had to turn engineer again. He explored behind the falls, and found that a portion of the rock had scaled away, leaving the shelf over which the water flowed a bare 30 feet thick. This gave him the idea, and

answered that the people had neither the means or the materials to make use of it. But Gordon was not that kind of man. He pitched his tent near the falls and lived with them day and night for several weeks studying how to overcome the handicap which the lack of proper facilities made to developing the power. He finally discovered the entrance to the hermit's cave, and explored the falls from the rear.

He finally announced to the farmers of the settlement that he would have a mill running, ready to grind their corn by the time of the fall harvest. He announced at the same time that he would buy all the cow's horns that could be found in the community.

The idea of mixing cow's horns and a grit mill was rather confounding to the country folk, but they were willing to be shown, and came from miles around, and even from Kentucky, across the river, bringing all the horns they could find, which they gladly donated when the plan was explained to them. Gordon and his two sons had rigged up a stout oaken shaft across the brink of the falls, on which was mounted a wooden wheel three feet in diameter, with wide flanges. Over this ran a pair of log chains, joined at intervals by cross chains, much in the form of the chains used on automobile wheels. To these cross chains, which were about six inches apart, they riveted the cow's horns, the downward. The chain carried over a thousand boards, and they served as an excellent substitute for the buckets which Gordon had neither the materials nor the tools to make.

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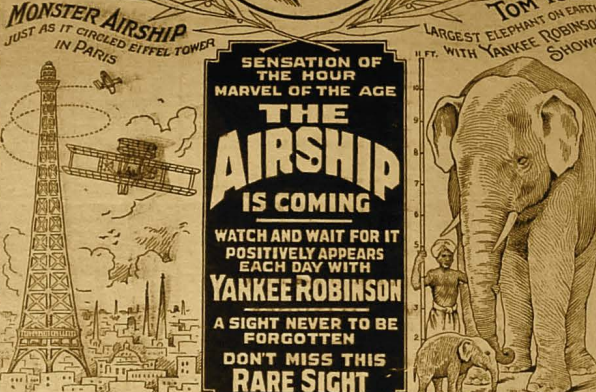
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All directly on, or adjacent to, the

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THE FLATHEAD, in the most picturesque part of the Rockies, has 450,000 acres of the finest of agricultural and grazing lands. A government reclamation project will also make a large part of it very attractive.

THE COEUR D' ALENE, just east of the city of Spokane, Washington, on Coeur d' Alene lake, has about 200,000 acres, including timber lands.

THE SPOKANE, north of the city of Spokane, has about 50,000 acres. The Flathead lands are appraised at \$1.25 to \$7.00 an acre—the others not yet appraised.

Registration for all these lands extends from July 15 to August 5 1909. Drawing will take place August 9, 1909. Entries will not be made before April 1, 1910.

For the Flathead land, registration is at Missoula, Montana.

For Coeur d' Alene land at Coeur d' Alene City, Idaho.

For Spokane land at Spokane, Washington.



For detailed information regarding lands etc., write to

C. W. Mott, Gen. Emig. Agent,
Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

For rates of fare and information about train service write to

J. A. Peterson, Agent, Pine City, Minn.

Subscribe for the Pioneer.

Mr. Friedman came up from Minneapolis to look over his land, and to rent the same to E. J. Heineman. During his stay in the Valley he stopped with Chas. Heineman.

E. J. Heineman and family accompanied by Mr. Chas. Heineman and wife took a trip down the river to Osborn. They report having had a pleasant visit on a fine boat ride.

Miss Florence Franzen and two brothers, Dan and Henry, took to the Pine City excursion and dance Monday. They stayed until the small hours Tuesday morning, and report having enjoyed themselves every minute of their stay in the county seat.

M. E. CHURCH SERVICES.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Prayer Meeting 10:45 a. m.
Junior League 7:30 p. m.
Epworth League 8 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
All welcome. W. R. GRAY.

Call and see the Pine City Souvenir. Photo tops and other new needlework materials at Miss Shearer's, Court House block. Mail orders solicited.

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Borchers' Shoe Store.



WILLOW RIVER.
Ed Clough was in Pine City, Tuesday, on business.

Fred Forsyth was home for a few days shaking hands with friends.

Peter Prexel and family are camping at Sturgeon lake during the hot weather.

Martin Williamson and Libby Glusing went to Pine City to spend the Fourth.

P. E. Datko, of Rutledge, was in town one day last week taking views of the town.

Mrs. F. L. Laufenberg spent the Fourth at Park Falls, Wisconsin, with her sister.

Walter Neis and wife went to Park Falls, Wisconsin, Friday, to spend the Fourth.

The streets don't seem to be good enough for some people as they lead their cows on them and when they are notified to keep off they go a way up in the air.

Most of our people spent the Fourth at Sturgeon Lake, where they enjoyed boat rides and had all kinds of good times. It was very quiet in town as there were only about half a dozen people seen on our streets.

One day last week, Peter Saleak, better known as "Rusty Pete," came to Mr. Clough's place and brought a man with him who he claimed was crazy and wanted Mr. Clough to take care him. Mr. Clough told him to turn the man over to officer Mottle but Pete told him the marshal was more crazy than the man was, so the matter is left with the people of Willow River to decide.

DEER VALLEY.
Mr. Froral, who is working in Minneapolis, came up to spend the 4th with his family. He returned to the city Monday evening.

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