

The Pine County Pioneer.

Ed. C. GOTTRY, Proprietor.

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

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NO. 49

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FIRST STATE BANK PINE COUNTY.

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Night calls promptly responded to.

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Office in the Ryback building, up stairs. Side entrance.

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Office opposite Polkman Hotel. Office hours, 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.

E. A. Jesmer,
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All breeds of domesticated animals treated in a scientific manner. Can be found either on my farm, three miles west of Pine City, or on the branch line road.

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A. J. Stowe, M. D.,
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Ed. C. Gottry,
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DEALER IN
General Merchandise.
Best Goods at Lowest Prices
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Willow River, - - - Minn.

Pine City Restaurant and Bakery.
First Door West of Kowalik's.

Fresh Bread, Cakes and Pies kept constantly on hand. Also a choice line of Confectionery, nuts, and Praline in season, as well as the finest brands of Cigars, and best grades of Tobacco manufactured. Give me a call when in need of any thing in the above needs.

JOS. VEVERKA.

Groceries!
I have just added to my stock a first-class and complete line of Groceries, which I will sell as cheap as the Cheapest.

JOS. VEVERKA.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14, 1898. President McKinley is still receiving congratulations, by mail, from every section of the country on the endorsement given him and his administration—one of the most remarkable endorsements ever given to any President in the middle of his administration—by the voters of the country. The big head is an affliction unknown to him, but the President is naturally proud of the confidence in him, which the re-election of a republican majority of the House and the election of state legislatures, which insures a big republican majority in the Senate, expressed, and anxious that his future policy in connection with our newly acquired territory and his recommendations to Congress, shall be of such a nature as to merit a continuance of that confidence. If a conscientious desire to do the right thing for the country will enable him to do it, he will succeed.

Having failed in the election, the democrats have returned to their old occupation of trying to create dissension among the victorious republicans. They are circulating stories to the effect that friends of the President are trying to prevent Speaker Reed being re-elected Speaker of the next House. There is not a word of truth in the stories, and it is as certain as anything in the future can be that Mr. Reed will be Speaker of the next House, unless he declines to be.

At the last meeting of the Cabinet, the American Peace Commissioners, at Paris, were instructed to notify the Spanish Commissioners that this government would call time on them if they did not hurry up and get down to business on our demand for the Philippines—demand, that is unalterable and which must be either accepted or refused, regardless of what any other government may do or threaten to do. In other words, Spain must understand that European interferences, even if it could be brought about would not change the policy of this government one iota.

While President McKinley will, under no circumstances, attempt to interfere with the selection of Senator by any of the republican state legislatures, there isn't the slightest doubt that Representative Babcock of Wisconsin, who as Chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, has made a new record that is not likely to be broken, by electing a republican majority of the House at three consecutive Congressional elections, will have his best wishes in his campaign for election to the Senate. This is not because of any objection on the part of the other able republicans who are candidates for the Senate, but because President McKinley thinks that Mr. Babcock's work for the party has given him a claim upon the highest honors at the disposal of the republicans of Wisconsin.

Adjutant General Corbin, in his annual report, refers to existing law which prevents the enlistment in the army of persons not citizens of the United States, and says: "The new conditions will, however, make a modification of the statute desirable to the end that the enlistment of from one company to a battalion of natives for each regiment serving in Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines may be authorized. The advantage of this is too obvious for discussion."

Some Forestry Facts.

Gen. C. C. Andrews, Chief Fire Warden of Minnesota, says in his last annual report, that the value of the pine just as it stands, that is cut in Minnesota in a single year, is \$5,000,000, when sawed into lumber at the mills, its value will have increased to \$10,000,000, of which increase 50 per cent, or \$4,000,000 representing labor; when further manufactured and worked up in various forms, its value becomes multiplied. This partly illustrates the value of our forests as an industrial resource. The friends of forestry do not interfere with the cutting and marketing of timber—on the contrary they wish the industry to be continuous, and a great step in making it continuous is the prevention of forest fires, thereby promoting the natural reproduction of forest on cut-over land. The friends of forestry concede that the private owners of pine land have a right to, and for their financial success must, cut and sell their pine whenever they can find a good market for it. If there are forest areas which the public needs to have kept as forest—for example, at the headwaters of rivers, to help maintain water flow, or near some beautiful lake, for scenery and health—then the public must buy it. The private owners cannot be despoiled of it without remuneration. Now, the friends of forestry do not interfere in any way with the rights of lumbermen and owners of timber land. On the contrary, their work increases the value of the lumberman's property. And inasmuch as the primeval pine will be exhausted in the course of about twenty years the lumbermen themselves should become active supporters of forestry, do all they can to protect the young timber, encourage timber planting on non-agricultural lands, and thus seek to maintain and perpetuate the lumber industry of our state.

Many of the countries of Europe derive a good share of their prosperity from forestry. In Germany 1,000,000 people are supported by forestry, and 2,000,000 more by manufactures of which forest products form the principal material. The little duchy of Baden, not as large as Pine county, in this state, derives a net annual revenue of \$667,000 from its 240,000 acres of public forest. The kingdom of Wurttemberg, only a little larger than our county of St. Louis, derives a net annual revenue of \$1,700,000 from its 418,000 acres of public forest. The kingdom of Saxony, which leads all other states in forestry, from its 430,000 acres of mostly spruce forest, and mostly on poor mountain land, derives an annual net income of \$1,900,000, being \$4.50 per acre, and she is not exhausting her forests. On the contrary, her forests are worth double today what they were forty years ago.

The forests of all these countries are not only profitable in a money sense, but they are provided with good roads, are well guarded, are delightful resorts, and not the slightest impediment to the settlement and cultivation of neighboring agricultural lands.

From New Zealand.

Reefton, New Zealand, Nov. 23, 98. I am pleased to state that since I took the agency of Chamberlain's medicine the sale has been very large, more especially of the Cough remedy. In two years I have sold more of this particular remedy than of any other makes for the previous five years. As to its efficacy, I have been informed by scores of persons of the good results they have received from it, and know its value from the use of it in my own household. It is so pleasant to take that we have to place the bottle beyond the reach of the children. E. J. Scantlebury For sale by J. Y. Breckenridge, Druggist.

MEADOW LAWN.

J. W. Hathaway has returned from Dakota.

Parties from Pine Island have been visiting with W. H. Hamlin and family.

Joe Hamlichek has gone to Sheldon, Neb., to take up his work as engineer for the railroad company.

The young ladies of this place are engaged in whittling, so it makes it quite pleasant for the boys.

The Best Plaster.

A pipe of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with a pain in the chest or side, or a lame back, give it a trial. You are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. For sale by J. Y. Breckenridge, Druggist.

For Sale.

I have for sale at my farm at Rock Creek, 46 good cows, and one full blood Shropshire hog.

GEO. L. STEVENS,
Rock Creek, Minn.



After the Usual Question--
What Wheel do You ride?

There is Another:
What do You Use
For That Awfully Tired Sensation?

That stiffness, soreness and general dilapidation that comes after too much wheeling or after too much of any exercise?

The Answer is:
Minnesota Household Liniment.

Made by us—Put up in 4-ounce bottles and sold for 25 cents.

J. Y. BRECKENRIDGE,
Druggist,
Main Street, - - - Pine City, Minnesota.

W. F. Glasow

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Pine City Minnesota.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Etc.

Especial attention paid to the farmers' trade. When in city call at the new store and look over my goods and prices and see the bargains I am offering.

When you are in need of

FLOUR,

Try that Made by

The Pine City Roller Mills.

Made from Western Hard Wheat.

We guarantee our Fancy Patent to be equal to any Manufactured.

VERDICT OF BALLOTS.

John Lind Defeats Wm. Henry Eustis for Governor. Republicans Elect Balance of State Ticket in Minnesota.

C. K. Davis Will be Returned to the U. S. Senate.

Minneapolis Will be Governed by a Democratic Mayor.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14.—With Benton, Otter Tail and Morrison counties to be heard from, the plurality for Lind is 13,007. In all of the outstanding counties save Fairbault, Lind will run ahead of Eustis, and it is likely that full returns will place the plurality at 10,000 or more.

As to congress, all seven of the republicans are elected. Tawney carries the first district by about 6,700. Mc Cleary the second by about 2,000. Heatwole the third by about 1,500. Stevens the fourth by 4,400. Fletcher the fifth; Eddy the seventh by about 3,700. In the sixth Morris' majority is about 500, and his election is considered.

The pluralities for the supreme judges as reported are as follows: Brown, 72,000; Lovely, 84,000; Lewis, 68,000; Mitchell, 600; Carty, 65,000; Buck, 50,000. This elects the first three, who are republicans, as the republicans elect the balance of the state ticket. The legislature will be composed as follows:

SENATE table with columns for Republicans, Democrats, Fusionists, Populists, Independents, and Total.

HOUSE table with columns for Republicans, Democrats, Fusionists, Populists, Independents, and Total.

Total will be found a list of the members of the next legislature. The republicans will have 14 of the 40 seats. In the following list one asterisk (*) denotes a re-election to the same house and two asterisks (**) to the other house, i. e., from the house to the senate or the senate to the house.

- First District (Houston)—Senate, *K. R. Overdurf, R. House, W. A. Selby, N.
Second District (Winona)—Senate, P. Fitzpatrick, D. House, *W. H. Yale, R. A. H. Hill, D.
Third District (Wabasha)—Senate, *Allen J. Greer, R. House, *W. A. Mungler, R.
Fourth District (Olmsted)—Senate, *Joseph Underleak, R. House, H. R. Hayes, R. A. Hill, D.
Fifth District (Fillmore)—Senate, R. E. Thompson, R. House, *N. O. Hendrick, R.
Sixth District (Mower)—Senate, *S. Swenning, R. House, *C. S. Scriber, R.
Seventh District (Dodge)—Senate, *Samuel Lord, R. House, E. H. Emerson, R.
Eighth District (Steele)—Senate, Wm. Gaucenz, D. House, *G. E. Sloan, R.
Ninth District (Freeborn)—Senate, *T. Y. Knutson, R. House, W. G. Gall, R. G. Johnson, R.
Tenth District (Wadena)—Senate, *D. McGovern, D. House, Henry C. Chase, D.
Eleventh District (Blue Earth)—Senate, C. L. Benedict, R. House, *J. C. Gusterson, R. *Nels Nyquist, R.
Twelfth District (Wadena)—Senate, *G. D. McArthur, R. House, *S. J. Abbott, R.
Thirteenth District (Marion and Watonwan)—Senate, W. Viesselman, R. House, *Thomas Larson, R. *Peter Olson, E.
Fourteenth District (Jackson and Cottonwood)—Senate, *E. C. Clarke, R. House, J. E. Johnson, Ind.; D. L. Riker, R.
Fifteenth District (Nobles and Murray)—Senate, Daniel Shell, R. House, *C. Grass, R.
Sixteenth District (Rock and Pipestone)—Senate, H. J. Miller, R. House, *S. Dyer, R.
Seventeenth District (Lincoln and Yellow Medicine)—Senate, L. H. Sittes, R. House, *John G. Schatz, R.
Eighteenth District (Lake and Pipestone)—Senate, Charles Hart, R. House, *F. Jacobson, R.
Nineteenth District (Redwood and Brown)—Senate, G. W. Somerville, R. House, *James C. Peterson, R.
Twentieth District (Nicollet)—Senate, J. A. Johnson, D. House, *J. B. Bean, R.
Twenty-first District (Sibley)—Senate, *C. J. Larson, R. House, Fred Sander, R.
Twenty-second District (Renville)—Senate, *C. N. Olson, R. House, G. Peterson, R.
Twenty-third District (Meeker)—Senate, C. H. Darr, D. House, J. W. Torrey, R.
Twenty-fourth District (McLeod)—Senate, *W. W. Wright, R. House, *B. B. Schell, R.
Twenty-fifth District (Carver)—Senate, *F. L. Du Toit, D. House, *J. A. Trause, R.
Twenty-sixth District (Scott)—Senate, *Wm. Collier, D. House, *P. Foster, C. and R.
Twenty-seventh District (Le Sueur)—Senate, *Wm. Lloyd, R. House, *E. C. Von Loh, R. John Murphy, R.
Twenty-eighth District (Herk)—Senate, *A. W. Stockton, R. House, *A. B. Kelly, R. J. Doran, R.
Twenty-ninth District (Goodhue)—Senate, *W. D. Bicker, R. C. L. Bruns, R. *H. B. Betts, R. *J. K. Goodrich, R.

Thirtieth District (Dakota)—Senate, *Albert Schaller, D. House, C. F. Staples, R.; John Pennington, D.
Thirty-first District (Washington)—Senate, E. L. Hanson, R. House, August Neubauer, R.; Thomas H. Hilary, R.
Thirty-second District (Chicago, Pine and Kanabec)—Senate, *L. H. McCusick, R. House, S. C. Johnson, R.; J. C. Pope, R.
Thirty-third District (part of Ramsey)—Senate, *T. D. Sheehan, R. House, *W. W. Dunn, R.; Joseph A. Jackson, N.
Thirty-fourth District (part of Ramsey)—Senate, R. S. McNamee, D. House, Andrew Johnson, W. B. Hennessy, D.; Walter Nelson, R.
Thirty-fifth District (part of Ramsey)—Senate, *John H. Ives, D. House, Peter Thunwald, R.; C. S. Schuman, R.
Thirty-sixth District (part of Ramsey)—Senate, *H. H. Horton, R. House, J. J. O'Connor, D.; F. L. Kraybill, R.
Thirty-seventh District (part of Ramsey)—Senate, R. M. McGill, R. House, G. F. Umland, D.; Thomas C. Fulton, R.
Thirty-eighth District (part of Hennepin)—Senate, J. T. McGowan, E. House, Peter J. Lappe, F.
Thirty-ninth District (part of Hennepin)—Senate, *Fred B. Snyder, R. House, *J. Alshroter, R.; P. C. Deming, R.
Fortieth District (part of Hennepin)—Senate, *G. Potter, R. House, W. S. Dwinell, C.
Forty-first District (part of Hennepin)—Senate, *G. Wilson, R. House, *Hans Simonson, R.; G. H. Heston, R.; S. V. Morris, R.; *P. B. Winston, R.
Forty-second District (part of Hennepin)—Senate, *S. A. Stockwell, R. House, John Goodspeed, R.; J. F. Wileston, R.
Forty-third District (part of Hennepin)—Senate, *H. E. Smith, R. House, C. L. Wallace, R.; Lyman R. Lynde, R.
Forty-fourth District (part of Hennepin)—Senate, L. E. Jepson, R. House, *J. Vanderveer, F.; C. O. A. Olson, R.
Forty-fifth District (Leaun, Sherman, Miller, Lake and Anoka)—Senate, *H. E. Barker, R. House, J. E. J. Well, R.; *A. N. Darr, R.; *H. R. Maloney, R.
Forty-sixth District (Wright)—Senate, E. Y. Chilton, R. House, *G. P. Anderson, R.
Forty-seventh District (St. Cloud and Benson)—Senate, R. B. Brower, R. House, Oscar Daggert, R.
Forty-eighth District (Morrison and Crow Wing)—Senate, *C. B. Buckner, R. House, *W. A. Flemming, R.; *A. J. Ferrer, R.
Forty-ninth District (part of St. Louis and Cass)—Senate, *G. R. Hawkins, R. House, *J. J. Mallory, R.; George R. Davis, R.
Fiftieth District (part of St. Louis)—Senate, *F. B. Daugherty, R. House, L. M. Fuch, R.; Andrew Miller, R.
Fifty-first District (part of St. Louis, Lake and Cook)—Senate, *D. J. Ball, R. House, *G. R. Laybourn, R.; *A. J. Peck, R.
Fifty-second District (Carlton, Aitkin, Itasca and Cass)—Senate, C. C. McKinstry, R. House, O. N. Maunten, R.; J. E. Lynds, R.
Fifty-third District (Hubbard, Todd and Beltrami)—Senate, *D. Jones, R. House, L. W. Babcock, R.; Harry Lett, R.
Fifty-fourth District (Stearns)—Senate, Valentine Bantz, D. House, W. F. Donohue, D.; Frank Belandek, D.
Fifty-fifth District (Beltrami)—Senate, *O. N. Grupe, P. House, N. O. Nelson, P.
Fifty-sixth District (Swift and Big Stone)—Senate, *E. T. Young, R. House, *D. O'Neil, F.
Fifty-seventh District (Traverse, Grant and Stevens)—Senate, T. J. Cook, R. House, *O. Foss, R.; J. K. Schan, R.
Fifty-eighth District (Pope and Beltrami)—Senate, *P. Reeves, R. House, H. C. Easty, R.; R. J. McNeil, R.
Fifty-ninth District (Otter Tail)—Senate, M. J. Daly, F. House, E. C. Weston, R.; Henry Blomman, P.; J. W. Underhill, R.; Joseph C. Becher, R.
Sixtieth District (Wilkin, Clay and Becker)—Senate, John H. Smith, R. House, D. F. McKee, R.; Joseph C. Wood, R.; John T. Lommen, R.
Sixty-first District (Norman, Beltrami and Red Lake)—Senate, O. H. Myran, R. House, B. E. Wetherill, P.
Sixty-second District (Polk)—Senate, J. J. Ryder, R. House, *W. Maria, F.; James Cummings, P.
Sixty-third District (Marshall, Roseau and Kittson)—Senate, A. Grundland, R. House, C. J. McCollum, R.; P. M. Hendrick, R.

NORTH DAKOTA
 Fargo, N. D., Nov. 10.—Returns from all over the state continue to increase the republican majority. The figures are now valued at 62,000, and may reach as high as 50,000.

The landslide has become so great that the republicans themselves are wondering what has struck the state. Holland gains from latest reports. The republican majority has increased to 70,000. Complete returns in Cass county give a total vote of slightly over 4,000. Some of the leading figures are: For congress: Spaulding, 2,677; Corbett, 2,677; Fancher, 2,671; Holmes, 1,425; Schaefer, 2,135. About 500 women voted in the territory. During the year republicans switched from Halland to Schaefer. The state ran from 1,200 to 400 majority in Cass county.

SOUTH DAKOTA
 Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 11.—The returns in this state are still the same. The republicans set up a claim of 50,000 in Phillips county. Roberts, Buffalo, Sully and Minnehaha counties. The lionists claim Lee county. Senator Shoup and his party has received my returns from the voters. The lionists concede the election of both the republican congressmen and the state ticket, aside from the governor. Gamble and Burke for the lionist majority from 30,000 to 40,000. Both sides claim the legislature, but from what returns are at hand it is probable that the republican party will have control of both branches. Republican county elects for fusion representatives and county elects for republican representatives. From present returns it is probable that the republican amendments on equal suffrage, initiative and referendum and state debt would be carried.

RESCUED BY TELLER.

Magnificent Courage Displayed by the Colorado Senator.

Senator Shoup, of Idaho, Is Another Showman of Heroic Deeds and Unique Determination of Character.

There is no more courageous man in the world than Senator Teller, said Maj. Peabody, of Colorado. "He has passed through many thrilling experiences during his life, but on no occasion was his virile manhood and magnificent courage displayed to a greater advantage than on the evening after the assassination of President Lincoln was received in Leadville. A miner, coming from the mill where he had been working all day, upon being informed that President Lincoln had been assassinated, in



SENATOR HENRY M. TELLER.

Washington, carelessly said: "He did not die too soon." "That unfeeling and unpatriotic remark was passed from lip to lip until everybody in the entire community had been made aware of it. Shortly after midnight a mob broke into the man's house and dragged him into a public hall where a lynch crowd tried to be given him. He had absolutely no show for his life. The entire crowd appeared to be unanimous in their desire and determination to kill him. A long rope had been carried to the hall, but hanging was regarded as too good for the man. The rope was to be used by the whole mob, and the unfortunate fellow was to be dragged to death through the streets.

"Senator Teller was a young man then, but he had already gained the respect and confidence of the people, all of whom knew him at least by sight. In his law office, which was a block away from the public hall in which the lynch court was being held, he was informed of the situation. Hastily he seized his hat in his hand. Mr. Teller rushed downstairs, out into the street, and made his way to the hall for the purpose of saving the man's life. Numerous friends of Mr. Teller endeavored to restrain him, because they feared that he might suffer at the hands of the mob if he interfered. But, with set teeth, he proceeded to the hall, and his wife, who had been in crowd, took a stand on the platform beside the trembling prisoner, waved her hands for silence to be observed.

"He thereupon addressed the mob and informed them that the prisoner was not their prey, but a prisoner of the United States, and that the city should not be disgraced by the exercise of mob law upon a man who had made a thoughtful remark. He was interrupted by angry cries and shouts from the mob, who declared that no man should stand between them and their victim.

"Mr. Teller then stepped to the front of the stage and informed them that one man would stand between them and their victim, and that before they should execute that man without any trial, they must execute their wild vengeance upon him. He commanded the mob to stand back, and he declared that the man was a prisoner, and that he would take him to the United States jail in Denver, where he belonged, and see that he should have a fair trial for his life. As a result of the effort made by Teller, which no other man in that community would have dared to make, was that Teller led his prisoner through the mob, out of the hall, into the street, to a railroad train and landed him at his home in Denver, as he declared he would do."

Senator Shoup, of Idaho, is a man of extraordinary nerve and determination of character. He was a soldier during the war and has lived on the frontier of the growing west for more than a generation, acquiring property and popularity at the same time. He was appointed governor of Idaho territory in March, 1888, by President Harrison, because he was the unopposed choice of all the leading republicans of the territory. During the winter of 1889-90, Gov. Shoup was in Washington lobbying for statehood for Idaho. He had made a success of his first day, 30 days at a time, until 60 days had expired, when the secretary of the interior, then Noble, ordered him to stay 30 days for the third time. A day or two later the secretary sent for Senator Shoup and told him that the president objected to any further extension of his leave of absence, but that it was his duty to send him to Idaho and not remain in Washington all winter.

Gov. Shoup went to the white house and was admitted to the presidential presence, and informed President Harrison of his situation. He could see the interests of Idaho better in Washington than in Boise City, and that there was no one else who could see the interests of Idaho better in Washington. He had made application for extension of his leave of absence, but was very harshly and coolly told Gov. Shoup that he would have to go back to Idaho, and that he would have to do so without delay. Gov. Shoup is a man with a quick temper, but in the pres-

ence of the chief executive of the nation he managed to control his disposition to profane. He, however, informed the president that he would not go back to Idaho for any man on earth, but would remain in Washington.

Referring to his room at a prominent hotel, Gov. Shoup wrote his resignation of the position of governor of Idaho and transmitted it by special messenger to arrive in the city of Washington. Two days later, then, Noble sent for Gov. Shoup, requesting him to call at the interior department, and the veteran minister, who had just been urged him to withdraw his resignation, telling him that the president would not object to the extension of his leave of absence, but that Shoup informed the secretary that his resignation was deliberately tendered in response to what he deemed the insulting manner in which he was treated, and that his resignation would not be withdrawn, not even temporarily. The resignation of Gov. Shoup was accepted by the president in Washington until Idaho was a territory, and he was elected to the United States senate.

During the war, and after the civil war, George L. Shoup was one of the ablest and bravest scouts and Indian fighters of the west. Old timers of the frontier narrate many wonderful tales of his exploits as a scout, but the senator cannot be induced to talk about himself, except occasionally among his most intimate friends. He has a reputation as an expert marksman. Ex-Senator Sanders, of Montana, says: "In his public exhibitions, Buffalo Bill makes a specialty of a hand-to-hand contest with an Indian chief, which he comes off victorious by killing the Indian with a knife. The performance is a repetition of an actual fight for Buffalo Bill has a knife contest with Yellow Hand. But George L. Shoup had hand-to-hand knife contests with a dozen or more of the fiercest savages of the frontier. He was a man of great skill and agility, and possessed of the strength of a giant. He was the best swordsman, the best horseman and the best posted scout in the Rocky mountain region. One of his brothers was assassinated by six Mexican outlaws. George L. Shoup went out after the assassin of his brother, and within a period of three months he put every one of them under guard and the head of their chiefs is today in alcohol Las Vegas."

"Custer with his Sioux Indian village and was massacred with his command continued Senator Sanders. "Shoup with only 55 men, marched across the great American desert, and when 500 miles away from the fort he came and deny upon an Apache village containing over 1,000 warriors. By courage and strategy he captured the head chief and conducted the entire band back to the fort, thereby demonstrating a generalship and a knowledge of Indian warfare, such as was superior to that of Custer. Nothing but his superior ability and courage saved him from a certain and further agony of massacre," said Senator Sanders. "The Indians had become very troublesome in 1853, and had committed a



SENATOR GEORGE L. SHOUP.

number of the most brutal outrages upon women and children as well as upon the men of the frontier. Col. Shoup was sent to the frontier to quell a body of 800 bucks, squaws and papooses in a ravine, and a battle ensued of such ferocious intensity and bloodshed as to have no parallel in the history of Indian warfare. The Indians were well posted in the ravine and did considerable execution with their rifles, but the men under Shoup were so maddened with the fresh memory of outrages committed upon women and children that they pushed their way through the ravine and determined to capture any of the redskins. As a result of their unparalelled valor the troops killed men, women and children without compunction of conscience or thought of mercy. Col. Shoup was severely censured by a number of the extreme action taken by his men; but the people of the frontier paid little attention to the criticisms leveled against Gov. Shoup and his men because the result of the affair at Sand Creek completed the subjugation of the hostile Indians of that region. He has never had undertaken to interfere with the white pioneers of any section."

Noneed Him Harassed. A gentleman who is just back from Hawaii tells a story at the expense of the Hawaiian monarch. The story is a fame around about the summer. Col. J. K. Parker, who was in Honolulu while there gave the native teachers some pointers on the art and science of school teaching and his fame traveled far and wide. He is a very young man, however, in mastering his name, and so they gave him a designation of their own. He is now in Honolulu, and they are prone to name people after some object which is suggested by the individual. Parker was named upon Col. Parker was "Pipikane," which in Hawaiian history means "Down in Hawaiian history as 'Pipikane'."

POWDERLY REPORTS.

The Commissioner Tells of the Work of the Immigration Bureau During the Year.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Commissioner General F. V. Coville, of the immigration bureau, in his annual report to the department, has given the following summary of the work of the bureau during the last fiscal year: The number of immigrants arriving in the United States during the last fiscal year was 227,291, a decrease as compared with the fiscal year 1897, of 1,131. Of the whole number, 157,775 were males and 69,516 females. Seven thousand seven hundred and thirty-seven came to the United States through Hawaii. During the year 1897, 1,420 were barred, and of this number there were 113 who were public charges, 220 who were insane persons, 70 convicts, 79 assisted emigrants, and 1,000 who were aged, blind and ninety-nine were returned within one year after landing. Of the whole number, over 14 years of age, 1,418 could not write, 4,667 could neither read nor write, 7,658 over 20 years of age had 22 or over, and 8,232 had less than 22. The total amount of money shown by the immigrants during the year was \$3,737,077. The amount brought over by the immigrants in excess of the amount probably given in excess of the amount of the whole number of arrivals, 4,633 came from Hungary, 1,111 from Germany, 1,689 from Denmark, 1,000 from Austria and 323 from Sweden, and 3,987 from England. Mr. Coville recommends that the best tax be increased from one dollar to two dollars, and that the amount of the tax be sufficient to enlarge the bureau's operations, to provide for the cost of the processing American vessels, for the cost of the inspection of the immigrants, and for the cost of the detention of the immigrants in the immigration stations. He also recommends that the cost of the detention of the immigrants in the immigration stations be increased from one dollar to two dollars, and that the amount of the tax be sufficient to enlarge the bureau's operations, to provide for the cost of the processing American vessels, for the cost of the inspection of the immigrants, and for the cost of the detention of the immigrants in the immigration stations.

PITH AND POINT.

Some men take less advantage of opportunities than those who offer them.—Chicago Daily News. Lots of people put bath-tubs into their homes mostly because it is the style.—Washington (La.) Democrat.

No. Alone.—Penly—"I suppose magazine editors have to read some horrible poetry." Spicer—"So do magazine readers."—Town Topics. Miss La Fite—"Mr. Spooner is a model husband. Dr. White—'Yes; they say he treats his wife as if he were a candidate for election and she were a voter.'—Puck.

Teacher—"In this stanza, what is meant by the line, 'The shades of night were falling fast'?" Bright Scholar—"The people were pulling down the blinds."—Tit-Bits. An Irishman was arrested the other day for trampling two churches, which is a retaliation of the old saw that you can't do two things at the same time.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Monstrous Expense.—"Why had I to give our money away?" "Why?" "Well—he ran away nine times, and every time the same boy brought him back and charged me 25 cents."—Detroit Free Press. A New Idea—Ager—"I can't imagine how D'Art manages to get such favorable notices from the dramatic critics." "You mean, perhaps, he acts well." "By Jinks! I have never thought of that."—N. Y. Weekly.

Altruism Indispensable.—"Does a man have to be very wide-awake to be a bicycle policeman?" "Yes, indeed; the person who asks insane questions?" "I should say so," replied the member of the force. "Those people have to keep their eyes open all the time to avoid arresting one another for scorching."—Washington Star.

RICH GIFTS TO THE POPE. "Oom Paul's" Magnificent Mission-Dollar Diamond and His Preciousness. "He has been a pretty good man," remarked the informant President Paul Kruger, of the Transvaal, "and I think I will send him a present."

Following this remark, Oom Paul purchased the biggest diamond in the world, worth at least \$1,000,000, and sent it as a gift to Pope Leo XIII., to illuminate his last days in the Vatican. In 20 years the pope has received \$100,000,000 in diamonds.

The ruby and diamond ring given to him by the Sultan of Morocco, and the jeweled toilet service presented to him by the Shah of Persia cost \$700,000. On one occasion, Queen Victoria, being especially grateful for his hostessness for a favor, sent him a pectoral cross with a single large diamond in the center valued at \$100,000. Another time the Catholics of the United States made up a purse and sent a diamond worth \$25,000.

During his life the pope has received gifts worth not less than \$30,000,000. The empress of Austria gave him recently a gold easket, largely trampled in precious annals. The easket was valued at \$100,000, yet it contained everything the pope could wish for his diamond crosses. Three magnificent pieces were in the easket. One was the United States cross, which was the Victoria cross, and another was a cross sent him from one of the richest women in the United States, who spent \$100,000 for a plain gold cross with diamonds at the points.

The queen regent of Spain, wishing to remember his holiness, purchased with money out of the royal coffers a chalice for \$200,000, and in the chalice little Alfonso laid the largest diamond he owned. The Spanish crown prince allowed him to present it to the pope, and his own baby fingers selected it. Besides these beautiful gifts, the pope has received many contributions in solid gold. One of these, during the pope's jubilee, was from the Emperor of Austria, valued at \$100,000; and on his birthday, a year ago, he received \$200,000 in gold pieces. None of this money has been spent by the pope, and it is all there to be used for some project for disposing of it at his death.

In legacies which he left last 20 years the pope has received from wealthy Catholics a gift of \$22,000,000, and in money gifts from individuals he has received \$4,000,000. In the Vatican there is a souvenir shop, which is one of the pope's sitting-rooms, and there are gifts from the presidents of the United States, from Central and South American republics, from Indian princes and from native chiefs of Oceania. They have sent him pieces of rare wood and trophies of various kinds, and the pope has an alleged autograph of Columbus.

Exemplifying its Principles. "Let me through!" exclaimed the excellent man at the railway station, struggling to force his way through the gate. "I can catch that train!" "What's the use of talking like that?" said the gateman, pushing him back. "It's a hundred yards away, and going to—" "I'm sorry you can't see your way through," said the gateman, pushing him back in 20 minutes, anyhow.

"Yes, but good heaven!" roared the excellent man, "I've been waiting 20 minutes here! I'm due to Ashburn Park in 30 minutes exactly to give a 'don't worry' talk."—Chicago Tribune.

Sentiment. "Misses—I hope that you fully appreciate the fact that the man who is married is for life, and that the obligations you assume are most solemn." "That's all right," said the bride. "I'll be sure to keep my eyes on the man."—Illustrated American.

METEORS KILL CHILDREN.

An Ironlike Mass Crashes Through a Roof Near Perry, Okla., Killing Two, and Destroying a Dwelling.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 14.—A report was received in Wichita Sunday afternoon that two children in a family named Henderson were crushed and burned to death by falling meteors near Perry, Okla., Saturday night. Six big lumps of blazing iron went whizzing through the air towards the surface of the earth, and the light was as bright as day. When the meteors struck the earth the jar was sufficient to break window lights in many homes. The two children killed were evidently in the same bed. A mass of iron four feet in circumference fell through the roof and crushed them into the ground. Their bodies were buried and not burned so as to be almost unrecognizable.

WILL WASTE NO MORE TIME.

Delay in Reaching Decision as to Philippine Must End—Spain Is Warned.

Washington, Nov. 14.—A final ultimatum to Spain was drafted at a cabinet meeting of the cabinet Saturday night. In effect it declares that there shall be no more discussion by the peace commissioners of the right of America to the Philippines. The president and the cabinet have reached the decision that they will no longer further argue the matter. The islands have become conquered territory of the United States, and the Spanish government no longer has any right to them. This being so, the discussion in Paris is to be strictly confined to the manner of the evacuation of the islands by Spain.

THE GLOUCESTER FISHING FLEET.

GloUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 15.—The books of the Gloucester Mutual Fishing Insurance company of this city, which will be closed today, show the loss for the year of 19 fishing vessels, valued at \$88,125, and carried a total insurance of \$6,752. The total loss was \$28,727. For the year 1897 the losses were 63 men and 11 vessels, valued at \$75,750. The average annual loss for the past 25 years has been 16 vessels, aggregating 1,076 tons, valued at \$81,978, and carrying an insurance of \$65,720. The average loss for the same period has averaged ten vessels. This year it was 92.

SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 11.—The Italian government has sentenced to life imprisonment and killed Elizabeth of Austria on September 10 last, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

INCREASED EXPORTS.

Washington, Nov. 15.—During the past ten months the excess of exports over imports aggregated \$460,200,802, an increase of \$20,928,048 compared with the same period last year.

THE MARKETS.

Table of market prices for various commodities including Live Stock, Flour, and other goods.

PINE COUNTY PIONEER

AD C. GOTTRY, Editor and Proprietor. Entered at the Pine City Post Office as Second Class Matter.

PINE CITY, MINN., NOV. 18, '98.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Well, had William Henry Exits been named John Lind he would have been elected governor last Tuesday.

Now that John Lind will have a chance, the people of the state will watch with considerable anxiety for proof of Republican corruption and mismanagement during the forty years since the last Democrat occupied Minnesota's executive chamber.

THERE'S satisfaction in the fact that Minnesota has seven Republican Congressmen. However the people may regard the misfortune that has befallen the state in the election of John Lind, the nation will look upon our congressional elections as the relearning feature, and Minnesota will still be classed as a Republican state.

It may be thought that people do not read ads, but this often disproven in a practical way. The laundry published a price list at which washing would be done, and a young man who read the prices only, and took the rest of the ad as a matter of course, was around looking for the store that sold shirts at 12¢, collars and cuffs for 2 cents.

The Minneapolis papers are now telling all about how it happened, but the people of the state who are familiar with Minnesota politics realize the fact that this is but another Minneapolis campaign. The bitter fight made two years ago in Hennepin county, the pre-emption bitterness engendered this year, coupled with the mud-slinging campaign which has just closed, all had their part in producing the result.

Every thing on the shingle has an echo in the heart. And though I do not dream of facades into being being staid, And a thousand recollections We never thought to bring into wood, As I listen to the patter Of the rain upon the roof.

Now in fancy my mother, And as usual, I wear a gown, To survey her darling drawers, Ere she left this till the dawn; And I feel her smiling face As I list to this refrain: Which is played upon the shingles, By the patter of the rain.

Then my little eighth sister, With her wings and waving hair, And her bright eyes of heaven blue— As she sang to me, and I sang to her, Glads around my wretched pillow, With their pure and mild perfume, As I listen to the murmur Of the soft rain on the roof.

And another comes to thrill me With her eyes' delicious blue, And I feel her cooing voice, That her heart was all mine; I remember her to love her, As I listen to the murmur Of my heart's quick pulses vibrate To the patter of the rain.

These I picture in Art's features, That can work with such a spell In the spirit's pure deep fountains, Whence the body pulses beat, And that melody of Nature, That sustains, softening strain, And I feel her cooing voice, As I listen to the murmur Of the soft rain on the roof.

It is a significant fact that after two years trial of life imprisonment instead of the death penalty, Colorado is already agitating a return to the latter method. After all the arguments, humanitarian and otherwise, have been passed back and forth, the fact still remains that murder is common and more deliberate where the death penalty does not exist.

It is hardly seems fair that the judgment of the jury in the case of the man and brother should be made more difficult than the snake trail of the Caucasians. It is a significant fact that after two years trial of life imprisonment instead of the death penalty, Colorado is already agitating a return to the latter method.

JOURNALISTIC SNAP SHOTS.

Items of Interest, Wise and Otherwise, Gleaned From the Pioneer's Exchange.

The Co-rrier is working hard to secure the erection of a flour mill at Sandstone.

Sandstone has a free reading room—thanks to the Society of Christian Endeavor of that place.

The Maseppa Tribune has attained its majority, and began its 23d year on Nov. 2. Long may the Tribune live and prosper, Bro. Kingston.

The Sandstone Courier says that at the quarries last week the largest blast ever known was made, a solid mass of rock 145 feet long, 38 feet wide and 17 feet high being lifted.

Mora Times: The Bronson farm are erecting a silo this fall, to be used for next season's corn crop. It is not as large as the one which collapsed this fall.

About 3 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 9, A. P. Frandeen's building at Grass Lake, occupied as a store by the "Farmer's Store," was destroyed by fire.

Peter Nelson, an employee of the Bronson farm, fell asleep on the Great Northern tracks near Mora, while in a state of intoxication, the early part of last week, and was run over by a train and killed, the body being horribly mangled.

Taylor Falls Journal: At the special meeting of stockholders of the Taylor Falls & Lake Superior Railroad Co., held at the office of Geo. W. Seymour, Friday, arrangements were made for the transfer of the property to the St. Paul & Duluth company, which is absorbing all its branches.

Duluth News-Tribune: The work of putting in logging camps in the vicinity of Duluth is now in full swing. It will be one of the busiest winters in the history of logging operations in the northwest. Men are scarce, but the wages are good, and the loggers expect that they will be able to procure all the help they require.

Chas. Norman, an employee of the O'Neal Bros., at Partridge, was brought to this village Sunday morning, injured internally in the head by being struck by a falling tree. He is under the care of Dr. Lewis, at the great Northern hotel, and is on the road to recovery.

In the rush and hurry of the late campaign we have neglected to notice a new addition to our exchange list—"The Independent," recently launched on the journalistic sea at Cambridge, by J. E. Kienitz. The Independent is bright, neat and newsy, and shows a noticeable evidence of being under a capable hand at the helm.

Minneapolis Times: The Supreme Court—Chief Justice Start and Justice Collins dissenting—has decided that a saloon keeper may lawfully refuse to sell liquor to a colored man of his choice. It may be good law, but it hardly seems fair that the judgment of the colored man and brother should be made more difficult than the snake trail of the Caucasians.

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been let to Foley Bros. Mr. J. V. Nelson has secured a sub-contract, and is already at work on a five-mile stretch commencing at the Cambridge-Stanchfield town line. His station extends from that line southward, and will geographically bring the southern terminus into this village. Mr. Nelson spent Monday night at the Merchants Hotel, having come here for the purpose of securing men and teams to bring his construction material down to Long Lake, from Princeton. This should assure the doubting Thomases that the railroad is a certainty.

Murria Republican Times: The recent election just passed is a very good lesson to the Republicans of the state, and it is to be hoped that they will profit by it. It shows very emphatically that they cannot pick up Tom, Dick, or Harry, and force him upon the voters of the state.

It also shows that the voters of the state are an intelligent class. It was one of the most peculiar elections ever held. It is something unprecedented in the history of the state. The election of a democratic governor, without a single companion, and that, too, of the Republican candidate running 45,000 or more behind the ticket.

If the Republican party had put up Capt. Van Sant or Moses E. Clapp, as they should have done, the results would have been changed. The Republicans will know what to do in the future, and if they do not profit by their lesson they will probably be served likewise.

THE PATTERN OF THE RAIN.

[From the Household Magazine.] Over all the humid shingles hover When all the starry spheres, And the melodiously darkness Gently weeps in rainy tears. What joy to press the pillow Of a soft rain chamber bed, And to listen to the patter Of the soft rain overhead.

Every tinkle on the shingle Has an echo in the heart; And though I do not dream of facades Into being being staid, And a thousand recollections We never thought to bring into wood, As I listen to the patter Of the rain upon the roof.

Now in fancy my mother, And as usual, I wear a gown, To survey her darling drawers, Ere she left this till the dawn; And I feel her smiling face As I list to this refrain: Which is played upon the shingles, By the patter of the rain.

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THE HAMBLAND.

At anchor in Hampton Roads we lay On board of the Cumberland, aloop-oop. And at times from the foremast above The day The alarm of drums swept past Or a bugle blast From the camp on the shore.

Then far away to the south up runs A line of hills, a snow white range, And we know that the iron ship of our foes Was steadily steering its course To try the force Of our ribs of oak.

Down upon its heavy runs, A blast and puff, a floating fort; Then comes a puff of smoke from her guns, And leaps the terrible death, With fiery breath, From each gun port.

We are not idle, but send her straight Defence back in a full broadside, As hail rebounds from a roof of slate Beyond our heavier hail From each iron side Of the monster's hide.

"Strike your flag!" the rebel cries In his array of chaotic strain, "Never!" our gallant Morris replies, "It is better to sink to you!" Every word of his is read With the cheers of our men.

Then like a broken hue and black She crushes our ribs in her iron grasp, Down she falls, the Cumberland, a wreck, With a sudden shower of death Blanks with which they flood the market.

Next morn, as the sun rose over the bay, Still floated our flag at the mainmast. Lord, how beautiful was thy day! Was it a dirge for prayer Or a will for the dead?

Ho, brave hearts that went down in the sea, Ye are at peace in the troubled stream, Ho, brave land with hearts like these, Ho, shall we not be in train, And without a seam? —Longfellow.

"FILLED" BEDCLOTHES.

They Are Moisture Attractors, and Death Ricks in Them. Another name is advertisement! Science, however, has not yet arrived at existence by the revelations made by a trade paper of the processes by which certain manufacturers "fill" the sheets and blankets with which they flood the market.

We are told that after a piece of wet clothing has been covered the cloth is passed over a trough containing a solution of zinc sulphate of magnesia (commonly known as epsom salt) and water, and is then dried. The result is a sheet or blanket that is heavier than when it left the loom, and with the result that a 50 pound piece of material will weigh 7 1/2 pounds more than when it left the loom. As the goods are sold by the pound, the object is evident.

What about the purchaser? A piece cut up into ten pairs of sheets or a pair of pants and a pair of drawers. The results are appalling. As material as wet day comes the sheets become damp and the luckless wight who sleeps between them is apt to contract a chill that may send him to the hospital.

Next we shall hear that the counterpane and covers are equally saturated, and the timid sleeper may be driven to provide himself with the woolen sleeping bags that suggest travels in the farthest north. The only advantage of these "filled" or heavily "sized" sheets and blankets is that they are death to insects, but they kill the sleeper as well as the public irritant—say no more of the limon lectularius—may boots it.—Cincinnati Telegraph.

A Financial Embarrassment. A lady who had a kindly remembrance for a friend, a young girl, an ardent, well-to-do woman and stopped to ask her how she was doing. "Why, what is it—your son out of employment?" "No, my dear, work is in a fair state of steadiness, and not a cent do I owe, but it's jashin' o' trouble I've got!" "Are you not paid promptly?" "As promptly as the day comes round."

What is your financial distress, then? "Well, m'm (in a burst of horror), 'what's killin' me is, I earn \$8 the week on my \$8 for my load, an' God only knows how I do it!" Short Stories.

Says a dealer in Antiques: "I had a fine antique house, sir, nothing but the antique for her home decoration. Why, sir, judging by what that fat woman said about her house, sir, that she couldn't get the shade of her new-carpet windows." New York Tri-gram.

A Sure Sign of Croup.

Hoarseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure indication of the approach of the disease. It Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. Many mothers who have croupy children always keep this remedy at hand and find that it saves them much trouble and worry. It is always to be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For Sale by J. Y. Breckenridge, Druggist.

High Officials Take in Washing-Sanona, Stevens's Island home and grave, is the only country in the world where its rulers and chief justices fly with each other in the honorable work of the laundry. There is no false pride about a chief of Sanona, who will discuss high politics with you one moment and the next make a tender for your washing. What is more, when he has executed the washing to your satisfaction he will ask you to give him a testimonial to that effect, with which to take an succeeding victor.—New York Journal.

Hospitality. Lady of the House (to bore, who generally calls just as she is about to go shopping)—Won't you let me ring for a little refreshment for you? Bore—I think I'll take a little something just before I go. Lady of the House—Oh, then, do have it now.—London Punch.

Certificate of Limited Partnership of C. T. Sawyer, of Partridge, Minnesota. First—The name under which this limited partnership is to be conducted is "C. T. SAWYER & CO." Second—The general nature of all the business of said limited partnership shall be buying, selling, trading and selling of all kinds of goods, merchandise, real estate, and personal property, and all other business necessary for the purpose of carrying on, conducting or disposing of the business of said limited partnership.

Third—The name of the general partner, Partridge, Minn., is C. T. SAWYER. The name of the special partner interested therein is C. T. SAWYER. The name of the special partner interested therein is C. T. SAWYER. The name of the special partner interested therein is C. T. SAWYER.

On this 15th day of October, A. D. 1898, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, personally appeared C. T. Sawyer, of the County of Pine, State of Minnesota, and he acknowledged to me the foregoing instrument, and he executed the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me the foregoing instrument, and he executed the foregoing instrument.

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When in need of Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Business Cards, or in fact, job printing of any kind, call on the PIONEER.

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PINE COUNTY PIONEER

TERMS: \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

PINE CITY, MINN. NOV. 18, 98.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

Special Chips Picked up Around Town and Shavings Clipped From Our Exchanges.

—Let us all be truly thankful next Thursday.

—Bring your Potatoes to the Wilcox Mercantile Co.'s store.

—The fire department was out for practice Wednesday afternoon.

—The Wilcox Mercantile company want potatoes, and want lots of 'em.

—E. T. Wilcox made a flying trip to Rush City, on Tuesday afternoon.

—Don't forget your Fire Insurance. Call on J. Y. Breckenridge.

—E. L. Skog, of Sturgeon Lake, transacted business here Wednesday.

—Services at the German Lutheran church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

—Mrs. M. R. Webster is somewhat improved, but is still confined to her bed.

—Highest market price paid for potatoes, by the Wilcox Mercantile company.

—MONEY TO LOAN.—In small sums on improved farm lands. Apply at this office.

—S. S. Simpson, manager of the creamery, made a business trip to cities, yesterday.

—Farm wanted.—Send full particulars, price etc., at once. A. H. Russel, Akron, O.

—Remember St. Mary's Church Fair at Hurley's hall next Wednesday and Thursday.

—Andrew Bjorklund and Miss Ida Bjorklund, of Kerriek, were callers at the Pioneer office Saturday.

—Henry Rohlf has the work on his new barn well advanced, and in a short time it will be completed.

—Dr. Forbes will preach in the M. E. church Friday afternoon, Nov. 25, at 2 o'clock p. m. Come and hear him.

—The five-year old child of J. R. Crawford has been very sick with pneumo-pneumonia, but is on the road to recovery.

—A farmer was in town one day this week, distributing puppies gratis. Haven't Pine City enough canines already?

—Misses Esther Hawley and Theresa Erickson were in town Thursday, in attendance at the Haley-O'Brien wedding.

—An enjoyable dance was held in Hurley's hall last Friday evening. Kendall, Colburn and Edwards furnished the music.

—For Sale.—A good farm of 227 acres within one mile of this village. A snap for some one.—Enquire at this office for particulars.

—Pat Connor has put in a pump and watering trough at the southwest corner of Robinson Park, opposite his place of business.

—Wm. O'Brien was a caller at the county seat on Tuesday. Billy is not logging this winter himself, but has let out his work by contract.

—Miss Maggie Hawley, of Hinckley, came down on Wednesday afternoon to be present at the marriage of Miss Lizzie O'Brien and W. Haley.

—Born.—At Brook Park, Sept. 10, 1898, to the wife of A. Berg, a son. The mother and child are doing well under the care of Dr. Barnum.

—Sheriff Hawley was a Pine City caller yesterday, and made the Pioneer a pleasant call. Come again, Rhoda, you will always find the door open.

—Rocky Mountain Tea is active, positive, never nauseates or upsets the stomach. Cleans and purifies the whole system. J. Y. Breckenridge.

—On Tuesday afternoon we noticed Commissioners Lyden, Chmielowski and Simmons, who were here in attendance at the county board meeting.

—Miss Minnie Schultz, who has been staying in Duluth for the past year, arrived home on Thursday afternoon, to spend a few weeks with her parents.

—Born.—To the wife of Albert Ghasow, on Monday night, Nov. 14th, '98, a son. The mother and child are doing well, and Albert is passing around the cigars.

—John Hunt and family arrived in this place on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Hunt has rented the Lambert house, recently occupied by Dr. White, and will move into the same as soon as it receives a few needed repairs.

THE END PARTY GIVEN BY RIVERSIDE CIRCLE, LADIES OF THE O. A. R., LAST TUESDAY EVENING, IN HURLEY'S HALL, WAS A SOCIAL, AS WELL AS A FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

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QUIET HARVEST.

Three of Our Fair Young Ladies Have this Week Taken Upon Themselves Worn Hair.

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ST. MARY'S FAIR.

—The Fair days of St. Mary's church are next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Thanksgiving.

—An excellent orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Edwards, will furnish music throughout both evenings.

—Each evening the doors will open to the Fair visitors, at 7 o'clock.

—A most elaborate program, consisting of various entertainments, drills, singing, and music, will be rendered.

—A fine lunch will be served.

—Special printed programs will be furnished for each evening of the fair.

—The entrance fee to the Fair is 5 cents, good for various prizes to be given away.

—Children accompanied by their parents will be admitted free.

—It is the intention of the Fair committee, after closing the Fair, to give a complimentary party Thursday evening, by invitation, to its patrons.

—Do not miss the Thanksgiving address by J. Adam Beale at the hall. This is looked for with the greatest of interest.

—The Helen Blazes, which won such renown during the Mission Island campaign last summer, was again put into commission last week, and cleared from this port for Mora, on the latter part of the week, where she has been detailed to do duty as a supply boat. She was under the command of Capt. Bert Brackett, with Bert Stevens as first engineer.

—Mrs. Allen, of Minneapolis, the mother of our popular miller, R. P. Allen, whom we mentioned about nine months ago as having fallen at White Bear Lake and breaking her limb, had to have the same amputated at the hip the first of the week, and is at present in a very precarious condition. The Pioneer extends its sympathy to the afflicted family.

—In 1887 Mr. Thomas McIntosh, of Allenton, Tenn., had an attack of dysentery which became chronic. "I was treated by the best physicians in East Tennessee without a cure," he says. "Finally I tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using about twelve bottles I was cured sound and well." For sale by J. Y. Breckenridge, Druggist.

—On Sunday last the dam crew received word that they should not complete the bridge on the dam, on account of some difference between the proprietor of the dam, A. Munch, and the towns of Chongvata and Pine. There was an understanding arrived at concerning the bridge some two weeks ago, but we are informed that Mr. Munch will not erect the bridge for the amount fixed upon at that time, and before he will complete the same more money will have to be paid. This is going to make it bad for the settlers down there, as the water is so cold that it is not safe to ford the river, and it is a long way around the lake. Some means of crossing will have to be devised.

—On Thursday morning a Pioxer reporter arose at the unseasonably hour of 3 o'clock, to view the great fair shower which was billed to positively appear at that date. Gazing his eyes heavenward, he beheld the Big Dipper, the Pleiades, Orion, and many other constellations with whom he was not personally acquainted, besides a number of planets and a whole lot of stars that will not be put on the map until the United States engages in another war, but all held their places, and beamed serenely down on Mother Earth. After fifteen or twenty minutes of weary waiting and watching for the celestial visitors, the reporter's patience was rewarded, for far in the northwestern sky a faint line of light appeared, flickered an instant, and disappeared in nothingness, like a free silver argument seeking oblivion, and our reporter retired, with echoes of the late campaign ringing through his head.

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—The many friends of Will D. O'Brien were pleased to greet him yesterday, he having returned home to attend his sister's wedding. Will was formerly night operator at the depot at this point, but has been steadily promoted until he now occupies the position of abstract clerk in the St. Paul & Duluth offices at West Superior.

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—Ed. C. Gottry, of Taylors Falls, spent Monday with his parents and brothers here. Ed is going to leave Taylors Falls for Reedburg, Wis., the latter part of this week or the first of next. Ed has been at the Falls ever since he left this place about eight years ago. He has been quite prominent in Minnesota politics, having stamped the state for the past six years until this year in the interest of the Republican party. He started the Republican party, fifteen years ago, and has ever since that time been its editor. We are sorry to lose Ed from Minnesota, but hope that he will meet with success, no matter where he may go.

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When in St. Paul, call at the above address, and look over our lines of House Furnishings. We have everything in New and Second Hand goods. Bargains always on hand at the very lowest prices. Goods sold terms to suit the purchaser.

These are Only Samples of Prices Picked Up at Random:

A Good Bed Room Suite, only \$7.50

Couch, 3.75

Solid Oak Extension Table at 3.75

Dining Table, only 1.99

Cook Stove, only 5.00

Iron Beds, from \$2.75 on up

Woven Wire Springs to fit, from \$1.00 on up

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The Pine County
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THE BEST
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CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF
**DRY GOODS,
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And CARPETS.**

Prices always the Lowest, and Best Goods and Newest Styles always to be had.
G. A. CARLSON,
Rush City, Minn.,



THEIR DUBIOUS THANKSGIVING

"It's an awful day," said Susan, mournfully; "and dreadfully silly; look out for yourself!"

"I will. Kiss mother for me, when she awakes," and in another minute Mary was on her way, and battling bravely along against the driving snow and the fierce north wind.

The morning train that they had brought a strange and quiet town. It was rather a grim-looking personage, and was apparently in a very bad humor. It had been when he left the city in the early morning, and he found himself landed—unhappily—in a driving storm when he reached Hillsboro. That had annoyed him, and his first thought was to take a train right back town. But when on inquiry he found that there would be no return train until the evening he had originally intended to take, late in the afternoon, he decided to go on and get his disagreeable business over with and then with.

Then he had found that there was no conveyance to be had at that forsaken station, and no telephone connection with the city, and that there was nothing for him to do but to push forward on foot through the storm, which he finally did in an ever-increasing ill-humor.

He had but a mile to go—the man at the station had told him, and the road was straight, so he could not miss the small, white cottage, just this side the covered school-house. But the road had seemed to stretch out interminably, and the snow and sleet were blowing so hard that walking more difficult at every step. So there was not often a man in a worse humor than this man, when the fog, white and cold, was sweeping at last came into sight. And now, as he suddenly hastened his footsteps, he somehow slipped and fell heavily, striking his head and doubling his left arm under him. But he made no murmur at this misfortune, but lay quite unconscious on the ground.

When he again opened his eyes, he was on the bed in a small, neat room; his head was bandaged, and he felt that his head was aching terribly, while his arm was hurting him even more. Some one whom he could not see was fussing with his head and making the pain still worse. He felt so desperately cross and ill that he impatiently ordered the unseen meddler to leave him and his head alone.

"I beg your pardon," said a pleasant voice, "but it's not cut out, and should be dressed at once. I'm perfectly competent to do it, but your arm will have to wait until the doctor comes."

"What's the matter with my confounded arm?" He tried to move it, and groaned outright with the pain.

"It's broken, I'm afraid; but the doctor will be here to set it soon."

Then the hapless stranger felt to rattle the place, the room and his accident so soundly, that another voice, from another as yet unseen individual, spoke up in sharp rebukes.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself to talk so—when we're doing our best to help you?"

"Oh, hush, Susan," broke in the pleasant voice. "He's suffering dreadfully; he really doesn't know what he's saying."

"Yes, I do!" said the stranger, gruffly. "and I beg your pardon, but you've been hurting me like the devil!"

"Ah, here's the doctor," said the stranger, in a tone of relief, and then the stranger found himself transferred into the skillful hands of the professional—whose treatment of his part of the debt and gentle fingers had had rather good effect.

"When at last his head had been bandaged, and his arm had been set, the physician gave some brief instructions to his new patient. He would have to remain where he was for several days, and must keep very quiet, on account of the wound in his head.

"But I must return to town to-day," the stranger said grumpily.

"You have an engagement for to-morrow—and Thanksgiving dinners are not to be put off."

"But I can't, go," said the doctor, "and the consequences will be brain fever."

The stranger was silent for a moment. Then he said, shortly: "I see that I must submit. But how did this thing happen? Where am I? And who was fussing with me until you came?"

"You slipped on the icy path. Miss Mary North saw you fall, and when she reached you they were insensible. She ran to get help. Fortunately it happened within a few yards of her home, and she and her sister together managed to carry you in, and they must have found you a heavy load. Then Mary ran to my house—full quarter of a mile away—and left word for me to come here as soon as I got home. I found her working over you, and your scalp was all ready for the stitches when I came. She's a clever girl, was studying to be a nurse, but unfortunately the money got out, and she couldn't go on. She had to turn nursery governess, instead."

"And the other, the sharp one, who's she?"

"The elder sister, Susan. Her tongue is sharp—but her heart's all right—and she's been troublesome enough to turn sweet for an hour. That's the fact; my left leg, except the motion, crippled with rheumatism, poor soul. Well, then, I'll tell them you are to be on your hands here for a day or two. She'll see you again, towards night, and bring you some things you will need, until you can get back to town. Anything I can do for you? Any message you want to send?"

The stranger detested a telegram, explaining his detention to a member of a well-known firm in the city. When the doctor had finished, he looked up in surprise. "Then you came here from—about the mortgage, I suppose?"

"I did—confound the entire business!"

"I beg your pardon, doctor, for my

"I'm," said the doctor, and went on writing at the stranger's dictation. The signature was also a surprise to the doctor. "Willard Blackwell. Why, then, you are the head of the firm yourself?"

"I am—there anything strange about that?"

"No," said the doctor, but involuntarily he sighed, and to himself he added: "Poor things, poor things!"

Another telegram was written to Mr. Blackwell's friends, to explain his enforced absence from their dinner-party on the morrow, and then the doctor left him, and Blackwell settled himself in grim endurance of the evil from which he could not escape.

By and by the door was softly opened, and, through his half-closed eyes, he saw a pretty girl looking in upon him.

"Hush, he's asleep—I'm glad of that," she said; and from her pleasant voice he knew her to be, Mary North. Then she drew back, and the door was quietly closed.

But the next moment he heard her voice again, and so plainly that he thought she must be in the room, although he had certainly seen the door close upon her. He opened his eyes and looked about him curiously; and at last he saw that the room was in fact connected with the one adjoining it—where the speakers were—by an uncovered stowp hole.

The voice of Susan spoke up sharply: "Here's another thing to be thankful for! To think of it being Willard Blackwell—of all persons in the world! If I had known that, he might have

had humor this morning. As you could plainly see I had been—well—upset. And that you for your kind-ness in letting me see these things, could I ask another favor of you now?"

Blackwell spoke with a certain anxious diffidence. "It occurs to me that these—these kind things may not be entirely prepared for my audience—descent upon them—and, to-morrow being Thanksgiving, you know—well, I thought that perhaps they might allow me to supply the table, for one thing, while I am with them—and would you mind explaining to them that I would like to do so?" And then there any place in the village from where you could send them a good fat turkey, and plenty of fruit and vegetables, and anything else you think they might like? If I do not and obliged and grateful to you—and you don't think they'd be offended, do you? I'm such a duffer, and I've made such a bad impression to start with, that I must depend on you to help me out."

The doctor had looked at him in utter amazement; but, as their eyes met, he nodded and smiled, and muttering his thanks, Blackwell thrust a roll of bank notes into his hand.

"It's not a bad fall, after all!" the doctor said, triumphantly, to himself, and presently the matter was arranged and the good doctor went rejoicing on his way.

They felt a deep feeling of gratitude to the good doctor vent re-peating on his way.

They felt a deep feeling of gratitude to the good doctor vent re-peating on his way.

There is no country in the world that celebrates Thanksgiving day as our own.

From the time the Pilgrim fathers landed and instituted this festival, it has been a religiously kept, in their poverty and hard labor, when cultivating the sterile soil of New England.

Even the time of the Pilgrim fathers when the season for gathering the crops arrived, and a day for thanking the giver of all things was set aside.

Even the time when Hebrews went to Jerusalem at the harvest season—once a year, at least—and one to correspond with our Thanksgiving.

The most beautiful feature of the day apart from the real meaning is the recognition of family ties—a holiday for the home coming, the greeting of the children and grandchildren, the return of the paternal roof, the social chat of the exchanging of experiences, the games of children—all combine to make it a day of social pleasure.

Then let memory linger around the Thanksgiving table laden with good things, turkey, chickens, chickens, pies, to say nothing of the plum pudding, mince pies, nuts, fruit, etc. Many and sweet are the recollections of such occasions, and bright and strong stands out the moving factor of it all—the mother, loved and honored—the it is who goes to gather together her own around her and thinks no labor too great to give them pleasure. The home blessed by a good mother is sure to keep a grand Thanksgiving, not only to praise God for all His bounty to the body, but for a yet greater blessing, a mother who ministers to both body and soul.

World that all of our readers could gather around them on this Thanksgiving day all their loved ones, and unite with grateful hearts in giving thanks for all the blessings which are theirs—Atlanta Constitution.

OUR THANKSGIVING DAY.

A Grand Custom Which Has Been Religiously Kept Since Its Institution by the Pilgrim Fathers.

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HIS HEAD BANDAGED AND HIS ARM IN A SLING.

did outside there—I never would have lifted my hand to carry him in here!"

"Oh, Susan, yes, you would!"

"Indeed, I wouldn't! And, after all those awful letters he's written to mother, now he has come here just to turn us up. You saw how ugly and cross he was—we can't expect one grain of kindness at his hands."

"I shouldn't ask it," and here Mary's pleasant voice grew sad. "But it's a matter of business, Susan, and we mustn't blame him for it. We owe all that money; we can't pay it; so the mortgage is to be foreclosed, and we must go. He knows nothing about this, always having been our home, and all with this trouble has come about without our knowledge. It's as if we found that we must go, only with I knew where we were to take poor mother, and how we could make it comfortable for her."

"On nothing a word!" supplemented Susan. "Yes, and if that selfish Mrs. Grosvenor hadn't decided to go off to the south, at a moment's notice, and throw you out of your position, we needn't have worried about that; she went on. And now she doesn't even pay you what she owes you!"

"But she will, Susan. She said she would send me a check next week."

"Next week—when we need it now! We're in a terrible fix. It was all done before; but now that we are saddled with this grumpy, horrid, cross old man—"

The young lady eyed her stepmother started suddenly—for in spite of a few gray hairs upon her temples, Willard Blackwell had never thought of himself as old before—though grumpy and horrid and cross he most certainly had been.

"And our bitterest enemy!" the sharp voice went on. "He will expect all sorts of luxuries, I suppose; and we haven't but a few cents left in the house; and not a thing to set before him but porridge and pork and bread—without butter! And I will not run any further in debt."

"But your bread is delicious, Susan; and I'm sure he'll swallow the best we have."

"And he was to go to a well-thanked dinner in the city, to-morrow, doctor said! He'll have to give thanks here, on very different fare, and for that I'm almost glad!"

"Oh, my goodness, Susan, look!"

"For pity's sake, what's the matter now?"

"The stowp-hole is uncovered!" Mary cried, tragically; "and he can hear every word!"

"Serve him right if he had! But you said he was sound asleep!"

The girl was quickly recovered, and Willard Blackwell heard no more, but the various new sensations he had suddenly experienced gave him sufficient food for thought.

When the doctor came back at dusk he found a remarkable change had taken place in his grumpy patient, whose gruffness had now entirely vanished.

"I beg your pardon, doctor, for my

to hear Susan's shrewd interpretation of his action, and her scornful epithet of "pig!"

His dinner and supper on that evening had been a failure, he thought enough, though they were daintily served by Mary herself, and his breakfast, next morning, was frugal, too.

That was a beautiful and beautiful breakfast, and set out by Susan and Mary. And Mrs. North had been brought to the table in her real chair, and Willard Blackwell left his room, for the first time, to take his breakfast table with him.

He looked so soldierly and handsome with his head bandaged and his arm in a sling, that even Mary was surprised, and Susan certainly would never have recognized him as the "grumpy, horrid, cross old man" which she had expected to see.

Mrs. North had guessed his errand; he knew at once, by the way his voice trembled and broke as she tried to speak to him.

Susan was regarding him sternly.

"He's a little better, but I don't forget that he's your 'bitterest enemy'! But Mary's eyes met his, and their pathetic selfishness went suddenly to sleep."

He took Mrs. North's frail, white hand and bent over it. "Excuse me for speaking of it now," he said, "but you're so good to me, and I'm so glad that I'll ever do anything to take from you the home which opened its hospitable doors to the wounded stranger. I assure you, everything can be arranged—without embarrassing you in the least."

"God bless you, sir!" was all the frail little woman could find words to say. But Blackwell looked up, met Mrs. North's eyes, and now they were luminous like stars. And he thought he heard her murmur: "An angel unawares!"

They took their places in silence, and severally bent their heads.

"For the assurance we have just received, I feel that I'm almost thankful," breathed Susan, and though it was not at all what she had meant to say, it was a good and sufficient grace.

For eight days Blackwell was a prisoner in that small white house. And when the doctor gave him leave to go back to his own world, he left there with regret.

On the way he suddenly asked Mrs. North what her first impression of him had been.

"I thought you were quite the cross-and-man I had ever seen!" she said, laughing.

"And—and old, too, I suppose?" he ventured, doubtfully.

"Well, yes—quite middle-aged, and very old, I never was so surprised when you walked in to dinner on Thanksgiving day—for the 'cross old

felony we had talked about had entirely disappeared."

"And to his state?" he questioned, eagerly.

And Mary smiled; though she only said: "You're a man, and a curious one."

Blackwell carried away with him the conviction of the most thoroughly unobscured-like looking, unobscured of his life—but with it, the memory of the first time he had ever seen her ever, and the joy of his happiness and gratitude. And he also carried with him the firm determination that, in a year's time, was he simply carried out—utterly effacing that miserable first impression from the memory of his mind, and of winning sweet Mary North to be his wife—Julia Spencer, in Ladies' World, New York.

Catarrh In the Head

In an inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages. It is caused by a cold or accumulation of mucus, combined with impure blood. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradicates from the blood all impurities, restores the delicate tissue and builds up the system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Hood's Pills cure all Liver, Bowel, and Stomach Disorders.

A perfect type of the highest order of excellence.



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ABSOLUTELY PURE. Delicious-Nutritious. COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP.

Be sure you get the genuine article from the Genuine Cocoa Manufacturer, WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD. ESTABLISHED 1762.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some Short Sentences Containing Truths Which We All Recognize.

Capitol has a snip when he encounters an idle brain.

Bucket shopping is about the only kind men indulge in.

Some wives prepare for war by rifling their husband's pockets.

Any man who will consent to get away from his wife's mother is a coward.

Marriage will be made in Heaven, but there will always be a few doubters.

Political economy is the art of getting the most votes for the least money.

Lots of friends are retained by not saying the smart things we might have said.

Education benefits a man but little if he is unable to recognize an opportunity when he meets it.

The possibilities of a penitentiary sentence are about the only thing that can add to the dangers of football.

A man may be the moneyed father of a girl for her ideal man, but she's nearly always willing to accept a substitute.

It's sometimes difficult for a girl to get the engagement, but after marriage the woman always regrets her best choice.—Chicago Evening News.

Not Legal Tender.

"I must request the congregation to contribute generously this morning," said Rev. Mr. Simpax, sadly. "My salary is eight months in arrears, and my creditors are pressing. I of course work largely for love, and love equally of course is tender, but it isn't legal tender!"—Harpers' Bazar.

The Sprinkles have been boasting a long time about their horseless carriage. It turns out to be only a baby's perambulator.—Boston Transcript.

Always—Little Robin—"Pa, a candidate for office before election day."—Cleveland Leader.

A fish in the hand is worth a dozen in the trader's story.—Indian Days.

Congressman Botkin's Statement

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1, 1898. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.

MY DEAR DOCTOR:—It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent curative qualities of your medicines.



Hon. J. D. BOTKIN, Congressman at Large from Kansas.

Per-una and Man-sin. I have been afflicted with this for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation; a residence in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your medicines have given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of these will effect a permanent cure. Per-una is surely a wonderful remedy for catarrhal affections.

J. D. BOTKIN.

