

The Pioneer is the best advertising medium in this section, it has nearly 1000 readers weekly.

The Pine County Pioneer.

The Pioneer has the largest nonaffiliated circulation of any paper published along the "Duluth Short Line."

ED. C. GOTTRY, Proprietor.

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

TERMS: \$1.50 PER ANNUM.

VOL. XX.

PINE CITY, PINE COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1905.

NO. 38

F. A. HOSBE, President, P. W. McALLEN, Vice-Pres. JAMES D. HOYLE, Cashier.

FIRST STATE BANK PINE COUNTY.

(INCORPORATED)

Commercial Banking in all its Branches.

Insurance written in Reliable Companies.
Drafts on domestic points sold cheaper than express or postoffice money orders.
Drafts on Europe sold. Land Bought and sold.

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

LIGHTNING LAYS LOW

Two Residents of Harris.—Four Others Stunned, Three More Knocked Down. Two Miraculous Escapes.

The usually quiet and peaceful little town of Harris was visited by a dreadful electrical storm last Sunday afternoon, which, for its results, has cast that place into deepest sorrow. Two lives were instantly snuffed out, four more were despaired of for a while, and three other persons were dashed to the ground by the force of the shock of one bolt of lightning.

M. P. Clover, aged fifty years, and a lad of sixteen, Fred Nelson by name, were sitting in front of Wm. Johnson's confectionery store, together with a number of other townsmen. The clouds were making a strategic detour of the heavens directly over Harris, and seemed to be laying well the course of attack when suddenly a blinding flash of light and a deafening peal of thunder rent the air.

The startling mass of electricity struck the corner of the building and followed the awning rods down to where the unfortunate victims were discarding, a distance of about fifty feet. Clover and Nelson were sitting close to each other and received the full voltage of the flash. The others near by were more fortunate, although Ed Nelson, an older brother of the stricken one, was nearly killed and his life was despaired of for some time.

A most remarkable concurrence to this case was the wonderful, supernatural escape from the jaws of death by Albert Strum, a member of the Herred & Strum firm at North Branch and Harris. He was sitting directly between Clover and Nelson, and he did not even feel the shock other than a blinding sensation caused by the awful light of effects.

Another escape from instant death was the almost predetermined move made by Mrs. Willeg, another Harris resident. She was standing in the doorway of her home watching the gathering clouds, when she brought herself to finish some darning which she wished to have done. The lady had scarcely left the doorway when a bolt of lightning struck the very spot from which she had been gazing a minute before.

The buildings in both these instances were more or less damaged, but this was but a drop in the bucket when compared with the terrible human loss.

All Harris turned out to the last and view over the remains of the unfortunate. The funeral of Fred Nelson occurred from the Swedish Lutheran church at 10 o'clock a. m., and the Methodist church was the scene of Mr. Clover's funeral at 2 o'clock p. m., both funerals occurring on Wednesday.

Friends Are Anxious.
George Anderson, the young man in the county jail here charged with theft at Pine City when the storm was three last month, and who was taken into custody here by Chief Barnes, has elicited the sympathy of his parents, who live in Kansas. E. F. Harvey, county attorney, residing at Plover in that state, is here to see what can be done in defending the young man. He says he is of a good family and lets home with a desire to wander about—Billwater Gazette.

IT WILL BE GREAT

The Pine County Fair for 1905 Will be the Greatest Exposition of Enterprise Ever Manifested in These Parts.

If you will have rest!
If you care for fine art!
If you want to brush those cobwebs away!
If you wish to enjoy interesting and instructive displays!
If you have a notion to roll that load of care from your eranium for a day or two or three!
If you wish all these things and more, such as new ideas, inspiration, relaxation from daily drudgery—

Make it a point to attend the Pine County Fair, an enterprise for the people and by the people.

Now is the time to make your appointments, so that nothing foreseen will lie in the way to make it impossible for you to attend the Fair, which will be held on the 25th, 26th and 27th of next month. No one should think of missing this popular event of the season.

The managers have closed a contract with the T. I. Cash people for some wonderful and appalling out door free exhibitions, five or more of which will take place daily on the fair grounds and the great Cash Carnival will be conducted a street fair every morning and evening of the Fair, so that there will be a continual sea of merriment for all during these three days of labor laxation. The Cash Co. present the world's most expert and experienced high diver, balloon ascensions, acrobatic performances, trick cottages, etc., and guarantee all this free to the visitors—at the expenditure of a cash bonus never before equaled by the Pine City business men. The big shows will open Monday forenoon, and therefore no one need stay away, thinking that the first day is one of preparation. The fair is advertised for three days, and the managers are men of their word.

Splendid speed contests for liberal purses will take place on the race course at the fair grounds, and the Pine City Cornet Band, which has developed wonderfully under the guidance and teaching of I. H. Claggett, will be in evidence.

The exhibits in the Floral hall will consist of women's work, art, flowers, fruits, merchandise, and farm products of the lighter variety. On the outside in inclement weather sheltered locations will be found the horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, heavy farm products, manufactures and machinery, and other articles that space forbids enumerating.

Now, though a whole month nearly will intervene ere the Fair occurs, a whole month is a mighty good time within which to prepare for the activities, and you'll regret it if you miss it, and a regret is not the most pleasant pill in this world to take.

Prospering at Washington.

Word has been received from the far west in which we learn that Capt. August Bergman has become proprietor and Captain of a big, elegantly furnished, three-deck steamer. The boat is a new one and was just recently christened, with impressive ceremonies, the "Dello of Chelan." It rides the waters of Lake Chelan, Washington, and its main route is between Chelan, and Stekeken, a swell summer resort located about 65 miles from Chelan. Oscar Mr. Bergman's oldest son, is chief engineer at a salary of \$75.00 per month and Walter Bergman draws a monthly check of \$60.00 for his duties as freeman. Mr. Bergman is doing nicely at his new location and is very much pleased with the country, which his many Pine City friends will be gratified to learn.

A Statement.

In justice to those who so generously subscribed to the fund to defray the expenses of our celebration of July 4th, 1905, we herewith beg to submit the report of same.

Total amt received	\$220.00
Disbursements:	
Paid to band	\$ 66.00
base ball team	25.00
for printing and postage	13.40
for fireworks, shells, etc.	50.83
for express	8.00
for incidental expense	4.90
out in prizes for different sports	37.00
expenses of parade	11.78
Total	\$220.00

The committee have to report the following bills unpaid:

J. Y. Breckenridge	\$19.00
P. E. Smith	7.00
(Signed) J. Y. BRECKENRIDGE, Treas.	
F. WILEY, Treas.	
J. J. MADDEN, Sec.	

Quick relief for Asthma Sufferers.

Poley's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure.

A SAD BEREAVEMENT

Mrs. R. H. Blankenship Taken From This Life's Work to the Greater and Unknown Beyond.

Our citizens were shocked last Friday morning to learn of the sudden demise of Mrs. R. H. Blankenship, the beloved wife of our county superintendent of schools. It was quite generally known that she had been sick for a number of days but her serious condition was not realized until the report of her dying condition was heralded about town.

She underwent an operation Wednesday for peritonitis, but she received no relief, and no earthly power was evident that could save her from the angel of death. The angel came at about ten o'clock on the morning of the 19th inst.

Mrs. Blankenship was born in Lorraine, Ottawa, Canada, December 21st, 1873, and moved to this country at the age of fourteen. On the 22d of September, 1897, she was united in marriage to Robert H. Blankenship, previous to which time she taught school in this county for a number of years. Three children, besides the sorrowing husband, are left to mourn a mother's love and tenderness; they are, Roswell, five years; Clifford, three and one-half years; and Howard, two years of age. Besides these are brothers and sisters as follows: J. H. Hay, of River Falls; Mrs. E. L. Stephen, of Hinkley; Mrs. J. J. McCann, of Hamline; Miss A. R. Hay, of this place; Thomas Hay, of Monterey, Mexico, and Angus Hay, of Sandstone.

The funeral was held from her late residence Sunday morning and the services were very impressive. Rev. Peter Knudsen, of New Duluth, delivered the sermon after a prayer by Rev. J. J. Parish, pastor of the M. E. church. His remarks were interesting from the fact that he wedded the couple eight years previous to the sad rites, and his eulogy of the departed was a fitting tribute to the good woman.

The funeral cortege was grand and showed the high esteem in which the deceased had been held by her friends. Members of the K. of P. and A. O. U. W. lodges and the Rathbone Sisters and Degree of Honor attended in a body and escorted the remains to Birchwood cemetery where with bowed heads and tearful expressions of sympathy they saw their friend and sister lowered to her last resting place.

The bereaved relatives have the heartfelt sympathy of a host of friends in their hour of deep sorrow.

LOCALS.

The annual Sunday school picnic of the M. E. church will be held next Thursday at Poble's Point on Cross lake. All those who contemplate attending the picnic should be at Robinson Park at 9:30 a. m. and teams will convey them from there to the picnic grounds.

Otto Glasow, of Medford, Wis., arrived here Wednesday and will visit with relatives for an indefinite period. Before returning home Mr. Glasow and a gentleman friend from Milwaukee will go west to see the sights at Yellowstone Park and visit the Portland Exposition.

Miss Heneghan arrived here Friday and visited with friends until Monday afternoon when she left for Hastings to visit. Our former high school principal will teach at Brainerd this year. This summer she has been employed at the state capital marking examination papers.

Sad Summons.
Mr. Goldberg, who is camping with his family at Pokegama, was called to Cambridge late last evening on account of the accidental death of his son-in-law. No particulars were received with the message.

Poley's Kidney Cure will cure all diseases arising from disordered kidneys or bladder. J. Y. Breckenridge.

A \$40.00 DIAMOND RING FREE!

With every glass of Soda Water purchased at Our Soda Fountain after August 11th. We will give YOU a ballot and YOU VOTE for YOUR CHOICE among the young ladies. The young lady that has the most votes at noon Saturday, October 14th, will receive the real diamond, solid gold ring free. You get the best of Soda Water and no charge to vote.

Notes will be counted every evening and bulletin posted each morning by an absolutely fair committee.

YOU KNOW THE PLACE
BRECKENRIDGE'S PHARMACY, PINE CITY, MINN.

Flour, Feed, Seeds.

We carry a full line of these, and we positively guarantee our GOLDEN LINK FLOUR to be first-class, and will please the hard to please, and we can at all times fill your orders for Feed and Seeds. Our motto on seeds is:—The best is the cheapest.

COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL!
We carry a stock of hard and soft Coal, and are prepared to fill all orders for same.

We want your LIVE STOCK and PRODUCE of all kinds.

The Farmers Exchange, J. J. MADDEN

STOP

AT P. W. McALLEN'S
LUMBER EXCHANGE
for your Sash, Doors,
Mouldings, Lumber &
Shingles.

WE have a complete stock of Brown and White Lime, Cement, Plaster, Brick, Sewer Pipe, Bridge Plank, and Side Walk Blocks, and are in a position to give low prices in all material. When in need of anything in our line give us a chance to figure with you, and by so doing—SAVE MONEY.

We take Cattle in Exchange for Lumber.

Flour..

Lightest
And
Best

Pride of
Pine City

is the lightest and best Flour and makes the lightest and best bread. Not the chalky kind but good, light, wholesome bread, the kind that satisfies the appetite and builds up the system.

For Sale Everywhere.
Pine City Milling & Electric Co.

Is Frederick E. Carlton a Modern Bluebeard?

Many Women Claim Him as Their Wedded Husband.

HELD ON MANY SERIOUS CHARGES

Suspected of Poisoning Two Wives by Unique Methods to Collect Their Life Insurance—He Puzzles the Brooklyn Police Force.

New York—Gabriel, Poe or Conan Doyle might have thought of it for their heroes, but never in the world of real life before, it is safe to say, that a detective found its strongest clue in the effort to prove a man one of the most remarkable criminals of the age in the simple art of brewing a cup of tea.

Yet to-day that may be called the principal connecting link by which they are hoping to obtain stronger evidence to show that Frederick E. Carlton, now a prisoner in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, has been guilty several times over of murder, repeated grand larcenies, many bigamies, wholesale blackmail and swindling of insurance companies.

Their first cup of tea has been found almost at the time one James E. McCandless, a farm boy, left his home at Louisiana, Polk county, Mo., in the latter part of the eighties, and the last seen Mary Gorman Carlton dying three years later in a family home at Sandus street, Brooklyn from tetanus. During those 18 years they have found tea brewed in half the states of the union, in 20 of its great cities, in the army and in the navy, and always in the same way. The tea, of course, is only the first step. The second is the confrontation, and that, the police promise, will be for the firing.

Inspector Cross Puzzled.

Police Inspector Adam A. Cross, known as one of the most intelligent and best educated of the uniformed force, borough inspector of Brooklyn, after an hour and a half's searching cross-examination of Carlton the other day turned to the men waiting, and with a smile that was not wholly that of triumph, pointed at the retreating figure of Carlton departing between two policemen, saying:

"There goes, in my opinion, one of the remarkable criminals of the age. I confess I cannot intelligently make him out. A very high degree of cunning, a smattering of education along peculiar lines and a criminal instinct driven by an insatiable desire for notoriety have combined to produce a man who would stop at nothing, who could sweep his tracks well for years and then when discovery did come multiply him with the effrontery to stand undismayed before overwhelming evidence.

"I have just talked to him for an hour and a half. He declared to me he would answer frankly, and yet when questions were put to him that he did not care to have asked he would rail his frankness under refusal or the plea that his counsel had instructed him to keep silent. He laughs at all charges except perhaps



FREDERICK E. CARLTON

frankness itself on some points, he had drawn a mental circle about others and his answers never overstepped the line—but through it all there was the haughty triumphant declaration: "You will see. I will go free. There will never be a charge made to stand up against me. I am willing to go to jail and have anything alleged thoroughly. At the proper time I will throw everything."

Carlton has at the present time three definite charges against him. The first is the accusation of H. D. J. Schuyler, machinist on the submarine Porpoise, that Carlton took from him the sum of \$700 on a pretext that in money he had identified Carlton in jail as the man who made her his common law wife and deserted her. She does not say Carlton ever robbed her, but she swears that he endeavored to have her life insured.

The charges of swindling the insurance companies, the police admit, are wholly without anything substantial on which to base suspicion at this time. There have been inquiries for further descriptions and identifications from at least five insurance companies, and guarded statements that there was some suspicion that there might have been fraud in that way.

The charge of blackmail rests on the fact that Carlton in jail as the man who made her his common law wife and deserted her. She does not say Carlton ever robbed her, but she swears that he endeavored to have her life insured.

The second charge for which he is under indictment in Manhattan is the accusation of Dr. O. A. Goldsmith, of Stamford, Conn., who has sworn that Carlton drugged him with a cup of tea and robbed him of \$500 at the St. Clair hotel, Park Row, in January, 1900.

The third, for whom he is accused jointly with Mrs. Eleanor Van Deventer, with whom he lived, is having his possession insured photographs of women.

At present Dr. Charles P. O'Connor, pathologist of the health department, is conducting a chemical analysis of the stomach and organs of Mary Gorman Carlton, his wife, who died in March of this year, supposedly from tetanus, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the woman died of poison.

The authorities at Washington stand ready, it is reported, to examine the body of Jennie Smyth Carlton, wife, who died in June, 1904, from tetanus. It was supposed, for the purpose of discovering if she died from the effects of poison.

Suspect Tetanus Inoculation.

In both of these cases the authorities are proceeding on the assumption that by applying modern scientific methods to make the man may have actually inoculated the women with the germs of tetanus. They have the testimony of two persons already in their possession that Carlton not only often spoke of germs, but apparently had cultures of them in his apartment. A motive for the murder easily proven, the police declare, would be found in the insurance he collected on the death of both wives.

Photographs of Carlton have been identified by Mrs. John E. McCandless, living in a small town in Nebraska, who declares that they were married in 1890, after which she was despoiled of her savings and deserted.

Mrs. Fred Carlton, of Yankton, S. D., has written to the police that she recognizes Carlton's portrait as that of the man who married her.

It will be seen easily that except for the three crimes on which he now stands charged and the one which swallows the outcome of the chemist's analysis the testimony is not yet conclusive. The police have not yet gathered together all the strands of evidence, but in every allegation so far the cup of tea is found. St. Louis has sent word that Carlton is the young McCandless, of Polk county, who enlisted in the United States army at an early age, deserted and served two years' imprisonment in Fort Leavenworth, the military prison. It is asserted, that he learned to cook.

It is there, it is thought, he learned to brew a cup of tea by pouring hot water upon the leaves, upon which he slices lemon. That a common enough way nowadays in cities and abroad, but it is not the way they make tea in the country districts where the old-fashioned boiling or steeping is still used. It was strange enough to have Helen Murray remember it of John E. Candless, for Jennie Andrews, of South Dakota, to use that as one of her means of identification, and for Leslie Mitchell, Mrs. Katherine Rose Cerier, Mrs. Kingrey, the Peterson girl, the parents of Jennie Smyth Carlton, and the mother and brother of Mary Gorman, as well as the Mrs. Hatfield Schultz and her handmaiden husband in Sandus street, Brooklyn, when Carlton boarded, all of them refer to it.

Seahub, who has accused him of grand larceny, alleges that he was the first tea to drink. Dr. Goldsmith has sworn that the drug which Dr. Martines administered to him to produce unconsciousness was in a cup of tea. The McCandless of the army and the Carlton of the navy brewed the tea.

The foregoing is the arrangement by which the police are proceeding. It is said for the man around whom so powerful a net is closing, Carlton himself can talk for himself and talk quietly,

took all her money and jewelry, amounting to about \$2,500, and deserted her.

Bigamy Charge Likely.

Rose Cerier, of St. Louis, has sent word that she recognizes in Carlton the Carl Martines who married her, robbed her and deserted her in the same year.

Mrs. Edna Kingrey, of Gordon, Ala., is coming today to be satisfied that in Carlton she will be able to identify the Eduardo J. Martinez who married her in 1898 in Alabama, took all her savings and then deserted her. On this identification, the police believe they will be able to base a charge of bigamy, for they claim to have outside evidence to show that in one particular case Carlton posed as a Spaniard and to have inside knowledge of the blowing up of the Maine.

Millicent Peterson, of Jersey City, has positively identified Carlton in jail as the man who made her his common law wife and deserted her. She does not say Carlton ever robbed her, but she swears that he endeavored to have her life insured.

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CARLTON BREWING AND ADMINISTERING THE DEADLY TEA

and who later gained temporary freedom through the kind offices of a bondsman, calls on him every day and they exchange most endearing confidences.

"I'll marry her when I get out," says Carlton. "She's the best friend I have in the world."

"I love Fred devotedly and I wouldn't marry anyone else if I had to wait years and years for him," avers Mrs. Vandeventer.

And so this, Inspector Cross says he has occasion to believe that the loving couple are already married.

"A Funny Mix-Up."

"He tried to insure her for \$2,000 and they were married," says the inspector. "And her own brother-in-law told the insurance company, for which he was the agent, that they were married. Now, that's a funny mix-up."

In his checked career Carlton has acted as a physician, chemist, expert photographer, priest, Presbyterian minister, expert chef and owner of a Brazilian coffee plantation. He has boasted of his keen knowledge of medicine, and has said he knew how to cultivate enough germs to supply the borough of Brooklyn for the rest of its natural life.

intelligently and logically; that is, where there does not intervene a date or a place or a name he desires at this time to withhold.

A Dangerous Man.

"He is a dangerous man to have loose," is the way Inspector Cross puts it. "How many women have fallen a prey to his greed and viciousness it would be hard to say. How he won the love and confidence of these women is beyond comprehension. He is a man of low, petty practices, a man of the meanest type. He fascinated innocent women and they were as toys in his hands."

Miss Marie Breslin, upon whom Carlton tried a unique scheme of blackmail by means of an obnoxious photograph, fell under Carlton's hypnotic eye.

"He asked me to marry him before his second wife was dead," says this pretty Brooklyn miss. "I was her bridesmaid, and I was shocked when he spoke to me. I felt myself under his terrible influence. I had hardly the strength to refuse him, but, thank God, I did. Then he told me he would get me by foul means, and I don't know what might have happened if he had not been arrested. I always hated him, but his influence over a woman was so strong that no one without a desperate effort could get away from him."

Carlton's feverish anxiety for feminine love has not deserted him since his incarceration at the Brooklyn jail. Mrs. Vandeventer, who was herself thrust into a cell when Anthony Comstock heard of her having posed for photographs found in Carlton's trunk,

NEWS OF MINNESOTA.

St. Paul.—Residents of Minnesota need not worry over mosquitoes, according to a communication received from the United States bureau on public health, received by Dr. H. M. Bracken, secretary of the Minnesota board of health.

Mosquitoes are in Minnesota, according to the statement of officials, solely by the sufferance of the residents of the state. The householder who is troubled with these pests needs only to empty the tubs, buckets, cans, flower pots and vases about his house once in forty-eight hours and see that pools of stagnant water are filled up or covered with coal oil.

"Mosquitoes breed only in water; if the breeding places are destroyed, there will be no mosquitoes," says the Washington officials.

The Census.

St. Paul.—Almost two million persons were found in Minnesota by the state census of 1905. The official count is 1,975,871.

Ramsey county's figure was 200,000 less than expected that cut calculations were upset. Two weeks ago the total was placed at approximately 1,954,000. That was before the remarkable results of the dragnet campaign in the capital city were known or suspected.

Some of the northern counties just reported also had cut expectations. The result is extremely gratifying to Secretary of State Hanson and George F. Wright, director of the census, who have had the matter in charge.

Ladies' Relay Races.

Hamline.—One of the exciting events of the Minnesota state fair this year will be the ladies' relay race, which will go on during the entire week—four miles a day for six days. Each rider will make four horses a day, changing at the end of each mile in front of the grand stand. Fleet horses and skilled riders from Montana and other western states have been entered. The fair is held during the entire week, Sept. 4-8. Half rates have been made by the railroad.

Dan Patch, the fastest harness horse in the world, is to go against his world's record of 1:56 on Monday, opening day, only.

Red Letter Day.

St. Paul.—Sunday, Sept. 17, will be a red letter day for congregationalists of St. Paul, for on that day they will entertain seventy of the most prominent ministers of desecration, who will stop over on the return from Seattle to the East. The ministers are the commissioners of the American board of foreign missions. They will come on a special train arriving early in the morning and departing late in the evening of the same day.

Drowned.

Duluth.—Gray Holston, twenty-three years of age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Holston of Duluth, was drowned in Duluth harbor. He was one of a sailboat and fell overboard during the sudden squall, which required the aid of everyone on board to manage the craft.

The young man could not swim, and weighed down with heavy clothing he was unable to save himself. He came to the surface but once.

Rebel Money.

Minneapolis.—A man who is evidently in unaware of the fact that the war of the Rebellion is a thing of the past has been busy for the last few days passing Confederate currency on unsuspecting Northerners. Two complaints have already reached police headquarters and it is thought that a severe penalty will be received as the man is working with reckless abandon and seems to be determined to make the most of his opportunities.

Killed by Paris Green.

Owatonna.—A man named Piskiey, living in the outskirts of the city, prepared some Paris green and spread it over his potato patch. Some of the poison was blown into a pasture in which were some cows belonging to Edward Manthey. The cows ate freely of the grass and, as a result, several of them were made sick of which one died.

News Notes.

Hastings.—The second annual street fair and carnival will be held Sept. 27 to 30.

South St. Paul.—Jason Wilson, a section crew, committed suicide by cutting his throat.

Minneapolis.—The graves in the old St. Anthony cemetery on the east side are being piled over and over these days by children.

Minneapolis.—The labor market has been swept clean of able-bodied, desirable men, and there is an enormous demand at present for laborers of any description.

Mankato.—The Duluth, St. Cloud, Glenocoe and Mankato railway seems assured, at least so far as the portion left between Albert Lea and Mankato is concerned, a distance of fifty-four miles.

St. Paul.—The week ending Saturday Aug. 12, 1905, has been very busy for the public baths. There were more than 40,000 bathers during the week, the income amounting to \$1,121.14, and there were no accidents.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

For the Week Ending Aug. 22.

The Trans-Mississippi congress urged that the census series be removed from control of politics.

Oyama's army is ready to strike as soon as the roads dry. Manchuria is now a sea of mud from heavy rains.

Rev. C. C. Kendall, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church at Vasa, Minn., fell dead in a drug store.

James Crawford, a Brockton, Mass., shoemaker, killed his wife in a fit of jealousy, and then committed suicide, scared by escaping steam on a boat on a river in Alaska. Six Indians jumped overboard and were drowned.

Mrs. Frances Jermala, 76 years old and for 24 years librarian of the public library died at Toledo, O., from heart failure.

F. V. Rockefeller, pioneer banker and the first city treasurer of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., died from a complication of diseases, aged 71.

King Edward refused to allow Patricia of Connaught to wed Alfonso of Spain because of medical expert's reports that he is insane.

James H. Haney has held his famous country place on Long Island, preparatory. It is believed, to making his permanent home in France.

Henry D. Davis, of Cleveland, O., was elected grand master of the dragage campaign in the capital city were known or suspected.

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Minneapolis.—The labor market has been swept clean of able-bodied, desirable men, and there is an enormous demand at present for laborers of any description.

Mankato.—The Duluth, St. Cloud, Glenocoe and Mankato railway seems assured, at least so far as the portion left between Albert Lea and Mankato is concerned, a distance of fifty-four miles.

St. Paul.—The week ending Saturday Aug. 12, 1905, has been very busy for the public baths. There were more than 40,000 bathers during the week, the income amounting to \$1,121.14, and there were no accidents.

THE MARKETS.	
New York, Aug. 22.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers	\$10.00 to \$12.00
Hogs	8.00 to 9.00
Sheep	10.00 to 12.00
WHEAT—September	85.00 to 86.00
WHEAT—October	84.00 to 85.00
WHEAT—November	83.00 to 84.00
WHEAT—December	82.00 to 83.00
WHEAT—January	81.00 to 82.00
WHEAT—February	80.00 to 81.00
WHEAT—March	79.00 to 80.00
WHEAT—April	78.00 to 79.00
WHEAT—May	77.00 to 78.00
WHEAT—June	76.00 to 77.00
WHEAT—July	75.00 to 76.00
WHEAT—August	74.00 to 75.00
WHEAT—September	73.00 to 74.00
WHEAT—October	72.00 to 73.00
WHEAT—November	71.00 to 72.00
WHEAT—December	70.00 to 71.00
WHEAT—January	69.00 to 70.00
WHEAT—February	68.00 to 69.00
WHEAT—March	67.00 to 68.00
WHEAT—April	66.00 to 67.00
WHEAT—May	65.00 to 66.00
WHEAT—June	64.00 to 65.00
WHEAT—July	63.00 to 64.00
WHEAT—August	62.00 to 63.00
WHEAT—September	61.00 to 62.00
WHEAT—October	60.00 to 61.00
WHEAT—November	59.00 to 60.00
WHEAT—December	58.00 to 59.00
WHEAT—January	57.00 to 58.00
WHEAT—February	56.00 to 57.00
WHEAT—March	55.00 to 56.00
WHEAT—April	54.00 to 55.00
WHEAT—May	53.00 to 54.00
WHEAT—June	52.00 to 53.00
WHEAT—July	51.00 to 52.00
WHEAT—August	50.00 to 51.00
WHEAT—September	49.00 to 50.00
WHEAT—October	48.00 to 49.00
WHEAT—November	47.00 to 48.00
WHEAT—December	46.00 to 47.00
WHEAT—January	45.00 to 46.00
WHEAT—February	44.00 to 45.00
WHEAT—March	43.00 to 44.00
WHEAT—April	42.00 to 43.00
WHEAT—May	41.00 to 42.00
WHEAT—June	40.00 to 41.00
WHEAT—July	39.00 to 40.00
WHEAT—August	38.00 to 39.00
WHEAT—September	37.00 to 38.00
WHEAT—October	36.00 to 37.00
WHEAT—November	35.00 to 36.00
WHEAT—December	34.00 to 35.00
WHEAT—January	33.00 to 34.00
WHEAT—February	32.00 to 33.00
WHEAT—March	31.00 to 32.00
WHEAT—April	30.00 to 31.00
WHEAT—May	29.00 to 30.00
WHEAT—June	28.00 to 29.00
WHEAT—July	27.00 to 28.00
WHEAT—August	26.00 to 27.00
WHEAT—September	25.00 to 26.00
WHEAT—October	24.00 to 25.00
WHEAT—November	23.00 to 24.00
WHEAT—December	22.00 to 23.00
WHEAT—January	21.00 to 22.00
WHEAT—February	20.00 to 21.00
WHEAT—March	19.00 to 20.00
WHEAT—April	18.00 to 19.00
WHEAT—May	17.00 to 18.00
WHEAT—June	16.00 to 17.00
WHEAT—July	15.00 to 16.00
WHEAT—August	14.00 to 15.00
WHEAT—September	13.00 to 14.00
WHEAT—October	12.00 to 13.00
WHEAT—November	11.00 to 12.00
WHEAT—December	10.00 to 11.00
WHEAT—January	9.00 to 10.00
WHEAT—February	8.00 to 9.00
WHEAT—March	7.00 to 8.00
WHEAT—April	6.00 to 7.00
WHEAT—May	5.00 to 6.00
WHEAT—June	4.00 to 5.00
WHEAT—July	3.00 to 4.00
WHEAT—August	2.00 to 3.00
WHEAT—September	1.00 to 2.00
WHEAT—October	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—November	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—December	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—January	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—February	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—March	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—April	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—May	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—June	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—July	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—August	0.00 to 1.00
WHEAT—September	

PINE COUNTY PIONEER.

ED. C. GOTTRY, Editor and Prop.

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

PINE CITY, MINN., Aug. 25, 1905.

Strict attention to business is the greatest secret of success.

News items, go to the fair; get progressive ideas and discuss those ideas profitably.

People in St. Louis have been shocked again. This time an earthquake did the business.

The county fair boosters are up and doing, and the county editor is one of the main guys in this line of work.

If the words "Use me right" were branded on the side of each horse they own, we would have better looking teams.

We have not yet given up the idea of a "mosquitoless and electric lighted bandstand in the Park. The desired work could be done with little outlay and should be done before the fair.

The St. Paul Trade for Aug. 12th is the best Journal that has ever been produced by that enterprising firm of Williams and Rouleau. It is full of good business sense and is an artistic work from a printer's viewpoint.

LABOR DAY falls on the 4th of September this year, according to the announcement of the governor. The big cities will have monster demonstrations on this day, owing to the federation composed of unions representing all classes of labor, skilled and otherwise.

No county ever acquired good roads until a systematic method was employed to make them good. A revival of the bicycle and a lot of enterprising farmers could do a little more towards perfecting the good roads question than a multitude of street corner debaters ever can.

St. Paul is all agog over the proposed new auditorium, for which a sum of nearly \$200,000 has been subscribed. That city's newspapers and Commercial Club and a number of the more enterprising citizens are doing heroic work for the consummation of the building, that will be a monument of civic enthusiasm.

The Minneapolis Journal relates a story of Mr. Marshall P. Wilder, taken dream in which he went into business with John D., the only Rockefeller, they were selling potted plants and business being poor the "Co." quit, Wilder taking the pots and plants. The innocent bystander will naturally ask what Mr. Rockefeller took, and Mr. Wilder promptly answers, "the earth." The innocent bystander buys it, he has the price or his credit is good.

It's hard to be the son of an illustrious daddy. In a roast on Elbert Bede last week the Chicago County News states that "the young man's conception of humor is certainly a vast many per cent below that of his esteemed parent, J. Adam Bede." Wouldn't that cramp you such a conception of Elbert's humorous vein, and just as though he were tropical his far-famed sire, Mr. Bede Jr., is most assuredly producing a very interesting and new newspaper at North Branch, and just because the young man ventures the banal sentiment and beliefs of his brother citizen is reason enough to suppose that the "roast" was quite insignificant.

According to the very best information obtainable, we pass this way but once, and when we step into the valley of the shadow, all our earthly belongings will be left behind. Not a cow, not a sheep, nor an acre of land, not a dollar of money, will go into the grave with us. Why then should men race through life in a mad fight for gold, brushing all the better things aside, when at last it must be abandoned at the family? Would it not be better to smile a little and be a few good deeds as we went along? Would it not be a better plan to put a flower into the hand of some sad-hearted woman being struggling along the road of life, than to attempt an earthly dollar and cold death forced us to relinquish it?

In another column is printed a statement of the Pine county Fair officials. If these facts are to be successful, all parties to the county ought to be represented, and ought to take an interest in helping it along. In many ways they will be of more advantage to the people than the state fairs. Many more of the farmers can attend and can see what others can accomplish in the county and thus be stimulated to better efforts. An exhibit should also be made at the state fair so that the people of the state will know of this rapidly developing farming country, but our main efforts should be to make our home fair a success.—Sandstone Courier.

According to Wallace's Farmer, published at Des Moines, Iowa, the pine stumps of this or any other region should be left alone to slumber in the earth forever and a day, and in his hurried and radical attempt at explanation he offers: "Make a solemn contract between yourself and the pine stumps that if they will let you alone you will let them alone. Bear in mind that a pine stump will last a hundred years, maybe two hundred for all we know, that you can't burn them in the ground, that blasting them out is expensive, that many of them can't be pulled out at all, and that if you succeed in pulling them out you would be about as badly off as you were before. Therefore, let Pine stumps alone.

The article, which covers two columns of the valuable paper, is very misleading, and Mr. Wallace should correct the wrong impression effected on the minds of his readers who reside away from the lumber lands. The Kanabec Times in commenting on the article says that "many of the largest farms of Kanabec county that are now as free from stumps as a prairie farm, were once covered with pine stumps. The owners of these farms have found it profitable, and a comparatively easy and economical task to remove the stumps. No man is qualified to pass judgment upon any country after a hasty examination of a week or two, and this fact is no better demonstrated than by Mr. Wallace's distorted article on our pine stumps. Why, up in Pine county the farmers are getting rich hauling the despised pine stumps to the turpentine factory."

As soon," says Canon Lyttleton, "as the diet is changed from meat to vegetables there is a diminution in animal lust. The meals of the well-to-do are on a topsy-turvy system. Instead of being arranged to appease hunger they stimulate appetite. If cheese and sweets came first, far less meat would be eaten. Schoolboys eat as much as they want in the first quarter of an hour, and then stuff themselves for the rest of the meal. "Every meal taken according to the modern menu is a direct stimulus to passion. One grand meal of the Russian Japanese war is that we are beginning to think seriously about diet, because the Japanese eat so meat and are proving their prowess plainly."

Canon Lyttleton does not believe in ignorance based on ignorance, and does not think the one fact in life that human beings must not attempt to comprehend is the origin of life itself. "The revelation," he says, "should be made to youth of all its potentials and purposes, made so simply and so fully that there shall be no cranny left wherein curiosity may pry. Girls and boys must also be taught the wisdom of bringing their appetites for eating and drinking. In the matter of intoxicants the world is agreed, but the present danger lies in the countries of the dense, dark abyss of ignorance of food."

More Mixed Farming. The following article, written by E. J. Boyle, of Rush City, appeared in last Sunday's Duluth News Tribune. "This is certainly the best season Minnesota has ever enjoyed. Every crop has flourished this year, and remarkable prosperity is assured. "What this part of Minnesota needs is more mixed farming, dairying and stock raising industries. Everything is fitted by nature to make them successes and the people ought to take advantage of them. "Our hay crop is the largest that has been out in fifteen or twenty years, and grains and potatoes, and other staples in the farming country of this district promise equally well. The grain has now all been out and is in the stack. Threshing will begin next week. "The potato crop, which will not be harvested for some time yet, looks better than it ever has before, and a record breaking yield is assured. This most encouraging feature of this big yield is that it does not, as is frequently the case, coincide with a poor market. The farmers will be free to be able to get fair prices for all their produce. "The Minnesota farm country, just south of Duluth, which depends on this city for the marketing of practically all its produce, has been settling up rapidly during the last few years. Almost every acre is being utilized. With a few more seasons like the present the farmers will be able to thoroughly equip their places with buildings and machinery. It is destined to be one of the prettiest and most prosperous places in the west."

Man Fast Sixty in Danger. More than half of mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually in the form of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it cures, irrigates, and has cured many old men of this disease and Rodney Barker, Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 75 years old. J. Y. Breckenridge.

PROMOTER'S STRANGE LUCK

Man Running for Mayor of Evansville, Ind., Once a Millionaire Railroad Builder of Illinois.

Bloomington, Ill.—Central Illinois people are interested in the career of David J. Mackey, who formerly resided in this vicinity, and is now running for mayor of Evansville, Ind. He built the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville railway, now a branch of the Illinois Central, and was president of the Evansville & Terre Haute, the Louisville Air Line, and also the Peoria & Easton. In addition, while at the height of his career, he was at the head of two large steamboat lines, a wholesale dry goods firm, a cotton mill, a wholesale shoe house, a gas company, a street car line and numerous other enterprises.

Through the alleged treachery of a supposed friend, he lost his property and became penniless. Through the influence of Senator Fairbanks he obtained a position in a paper mill at Anderson, Ind. Two years ago he went to Evansville and became superintendent of a coal company there. Now he is being boomed for the republican nomination for mayor of Evansville, the election to be held in April.

Mr. Mackey began life as a poor boy, but by hard work accumulated a fortune. When he lost his millions he died, his wife and when his only daughter, a prominent society girl, also died, his heart was broken. The large hotel he owned was closed by the sheriff and he was compelled to leave after being the only occupant for some time. Influential friends advised him to leave the scene of his former misdeeds, and he acquiesced, stating, however, that some day he would come back and make a fortune again.

MEAT EATING DEPRIVES. Canon Lyttleton of England Declares Modern Menus Are a Stimulus to Wickedness.

London.—Canon Hone Lyttleton, brother of the British colonial secretary, announced his agreement with Tolstoi that it is well-nigh impossible for even the best intentioned man to live physically pure if he eats meat to excess.

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Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us in the sad hour of our bereavement.

R. H. BLANKENSHIP AND RELATIVES. Many persons in this community are suffering from kidney complaint who could avoid fatal results by using Foley's Kidney Cure.

"I had diabetes in its worst form," writes Marion Lee of Duryea, Ind. "I tried eight physicians without relief. Only three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made me a well man.

Foley's Kidney Cure is a medicine free from poisons and will cure any case of kidney disease that is not beyond the reach of medicine. J. Y. Breckenridge.

A Warning to Mothers. To much care cannot be used with small children during the hot weather of the summer months to guard against bowel troubles. As a rule it is only necessary to give the child a dose of castor oil to correct any disorder of the bowels. Do not use any substitute, but give the old-fashioned castor oil, and see that it is fresh, as rancid oil nauseates and has a tendency to grip.

If this does not check the howl Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and then a dose of castor oil, and the disease may be checked in its incipency and all danger avoided. The castor oil and the remedy should be prepared at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble is observed. The castor oil and the remedy should be prepared at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble is observed. The castor oil and the remedy should be prepared at once and kept ready for instant use as soon as the first indication of any bowel trouble is observed.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is the most successful remedy known and only heralded upon with implicit confidence ever in cases of cholera infantum. For sale by E. B. Breckenridge.

Hick's, the weather prophet, said that August would be a very hot month and great was the heat therefore. A shady nook and a book these warm sultry days are ideals for these warm or rather hot days—but they are obstacles in making hay, or harvesting.

Chamberlain's COLIC, CHOLERA AND Diarrhoea Remedy

THIS is unquestionably the most successful medicine in use for bowel complaints, and it is now the recognized standard over a large part of the civilized world. Every man of a family should keep this remedy in his home. Buy it now. It may save life. Price, 25c. LAMAR STICK, 60c.

If you are troubled with dizzy spells, headache, indigestion, constipation, Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will make you well and keep you well. If it fails get your money back. That's fair. 35 cents. J. Y. Breckenridge.

To Yellowstone Park. The cost of touring the Park and all information necessary in planning a trip to and through the Park are set forth in a folder just issued by the Northern Pacific Railway. Call on or write R. D. Beable Pine City, Minn.

Notice. All threshing pine crossing bridges and culverts in Rock Creek town must carry plank to plank the same while crossing. By order of the Board of Supervisors. 3543

Foley's Kidney Cure Will cure Bright's disease. Will cure Diabetes. Will cure Stones in Bladder. Will cure Kidney and Bladder Diseases. J. Y. Breckenridge.

Pine County, Minnesota, Drainage Bonds. Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the office of the County Auditor of Pine County by the Board of Commissioners of said County up to and including the 25th day of August, 1905, for the purchase of \$250,000 of the bonded bonds of Pine County, Minnesota, to be issued under provisions of Chapter 22, Laws of Minnesota, 1905, and to be loaned for the cost of the construction of a drainage ditch, 2 1/2 to 3 miles long, to be located at a rate not to exceed six per cent annual interest payable semi-annually.

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Order for Hearing on petition to Convey Lands on Contract. STATE OF Minnesota, in Probate Court. Special Term, August 15th 1905.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph H. Bouché, Deceased. On Reading and Filing the Petition for the administration of the estate of Joseph H. Bouché, deceased, was heard by the Court, and the same was found to be true and correct, and the facts upon which the same was based were found to be true and correct, and the facts upon which the same was based were found to be true and correct, and the facts upon which the same was based were found to be true and correct.

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TWINE. We are sole agents in Pine City for PLYMOUTH BINDING - TWINE - Goes farther and runs smoother than any other twine made. The price is no higher than other grades. Per pound..... 12c. MACHINE OIL. Use Good Oil and save your machinery and horses. Ruby Harvester Oil, per gallon... 40c. Castor Machine Oil, per gallon... 30c. Smith, the Hardware Man.....

AMMUNITION - & - FIREARMS and everything appertaining thereto. We have the largest stock of the above mentioned articles ever brought to Pine City. They are positively of the best make, and our prices on them are as low as the lowest. The hunting season will open soon and, as game is plentiful this year, you should have good material with which to hunt. REMEMBER THE PLACE D. GREBLEY Dealer in Hardware, Jewelry and Furniture.

News of the Week.

Chips Picked up Around Town and Vicinity.

School commences in Pine City Monday, September the 11th.

Don't forget the shirt sale Fair Day Aug. 29th at the Big Store.

Paul Perkins, of Duluth, spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

Mrs. Fred Williams of Stillwater was the guest of Mrs. Eldred Tuesday.

Miss Hattie Penington will go to Winona next Monday to attend the State Normal school.

Dr. Swartout arrived here from Willow River Tuesday for his regular professional stay.

James McCormick, of Rutledge transacted legal business at the court house Wednesday.

Messrs. H. J. Rath, and Nick Perkins attended the big carnival and street fair at Sandstone Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Williams returned to her home in Minneapolis yesterday, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Claggett.

Oscar Berkey arrived here last Saturday, to spend Sunday with his wife and child, who are visiting at the Berkey home in Hustletown.

Public examiner, T. M. Kane, of St. Paul, was at the court house Wednesday and Thursday perusing the books of the different officials.

A new postoffice is now located at Turpville, the place where turpentine is manufactured, about 12 miles east of Hackley. A Miss Hendricks is the postmistress.

Mrs. Jos. Bircher, of St. Paul, is visiting friends and relatives in this place and the town of Royation. Mrs. Bircher's many friends in this place are pleased to see her looking so well.

Marriage licenses were issued from the Clerk of Court's office on Friday this week: W. E. Olson and Mamie L. Kenna, Gustave Ojala and Greta Mary Lelo, John Heiman and Annie Forstrum.

A. W. Piper disposed of a monument to Mrs. Anton Pesek last week and the same has been erected over the grave of her husband who died last winter and was buried in Birchwood cemetery.

Misses Grace King, Alice and Ellen Prendergast arrived here Saturday from St. Paul for a visit at Pokegama lake. The former returned home Monday, but the latter are spending the week at Turxio.

Ernest Dosey visited with his uncle, Fred Grose, at Rush Lake Sunday. He also attended the Mission Feast given by the German Lutheran congregation at that place and reports a big crowd and a fine time.

Emil Brandes and wife, of Isanti, Mrs. William Staples, of Mora, Mrs. G. W. Tallant, of Duluth, and Miss Anna Brandhorst, of St. Paul spent Sunday at the home of Henry Brandes, in the western part of the village.

Miss Margaret Henderson entertained a party of fourteen of her friends Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mae Utz, who is visiting with Miss Susan Shearer. Cards were the order of the evening, and light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dosey returned home Monday afternoon from an extended trip through Oregon, Washington and Idaho. They attended the Lewis & Clark exposition at Portland and were absent from home about two months.

The T. U. V. society of this place gave their annual picnic at the Frank Gross grove, on the Brunswick road last Sunday. A large number of Pine Cityites and others joined with the members and enjoyed the outing immensely despite the inclement weather.

The fair officials are a quartette of hustlers and promise to make the 1905 affair a fair that the county will be proud of. The T. I. Cash Co.'s, entire list of attractions together with a number of extras have been engaged and surely Pine City will be the Mecca for fun lovers about a month hence.

Bert Greenfield made a tour of inspection of the A. T. & T. Co.'s lines south the latter part of last, and the fore part of this week. He went to the southern end of his division, which is Wyoming, and was in Harris during the big Sunday afternoon. He will start on the north inspection today and will go as far as Barnum.

W. P. Gottry was in Minneapolis on business Tuesday.

If you don't root for your county fair no one else will.

Lulu Warner of St. Paul is visiting with her grandmother of this place.

Mrs. Vlasoty, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of her brother-in-law, John Jelinek.

Mrs. Wm. Walsh and daughter, of Sandstone, are visiting at the home of R. J. Hawley and family.

Ruth, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wescman, has been seriously ill during the past week.

Jack Lambert returned to Superior, Wis., Monday, after a couple days visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Jelinek and children and brother Frank Radas, spent Thursday with relatives in Beroun.

Mrs. Emera McAllen and daughter, Katherine, of Minneapolis, arrived here yesterday to visit with friends.

The large cess pool in front of Hotel Agnes has been completed. R. Derr laid the brick and did a first-class job.

Arthur Brandes was called to Harris Monday to take part in the singing at the Clover and Nelson funerals.

The infant child of Ray Squires had one of its fingers badly crushed in a wringer last Monday, but is doing nicely at the present time.

Mrs. Bert Greenfield and Chas. Atkinson left for a trip of inspection for the A. T. & T. Co. yesterday. They will go as far as Barnum and return.

Miss Theresa Erickson went to St. Paul on Sunday's early morning train, and brought her mother home Monday. Mrs. Erickson is improving very rapidly.

Miss Elizabeth Brackett returned from a two weeks stay at North Branch yesterday. She is again stationed at her old post in the Mutual Telephone Co.'s exchange.

Mrs. Atelison and son Richard, who have been visiting with their parents Ray and Mrs. H. Taylor during the past month, will leave for their home in Hamline tomorrow.

Miss Flora Kerr returned home Wednesday from St. Cloud, where she has been attending the summer school for teachers. She also visited with the Kirsh family in Minneapolis prior to her return to Pine City.

Mrs. M. C. Tingle of Sheldon, Mo., who has been visiting Mrs. Jonas Gray for several weeks past, will return home this week by way of Taylors Falls. Mrs. Gray and son, Lorenzo, will accompany her as far as the Falls.

Senator and Mrs. M. E. Clapp and daughter, Ethel, arrived here from St. Paul Wednesday and will spend a short time at their cottage on the east bank of Pokegama lake. A number of friends accompanied them and will be their guests at the lake.

Ed Rehbohl, who is camping with his brother Peter, on the Haven Island, met with quite a serious accident Monday night while going from the mainland to the island he stumbled and fell striking on his thumb causing a green fracture. He walked down arriving here at one o'clock, and saw Dr. Barnum who attended to the injured thumb and Ed. will soon be as well as ever.

Little Rover, Ed. Rand's pug dog, was instantly killed by a through freight at the depot crossing Wednesday afternoon. The train had just started to move from the side track as the "limited" pulled in and during the confusion the little fellow lost his head and life. The canine was a pet of all the children and especially the Rand children and his loss is deeply felt and he will be mourned with intense sorrow.

The Misses Frona Jantz, of Brainerd, Lee Groat, and Rose Sundell, of Minneapolis were up camping with Miss Essie Poole, near Fritzen's, for a couple of weeks past. They broke camp last Saturday morning and the young ladies departed for their homes on that afternoon. They made the Pioneer a pleasant call accompanied by Mr. W. E. Poole, Misses Marie Kihler and Essie Poole, and report having had a pleasant outing.

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Popular Specials.

Don't forget the shirt sale Fair Day Aug. 29th at the Big Store.

For Sale—A set of Encyclopaedia Britannica, at 25 per cent. discount from cost price, 15 volumes new, enquire at this office.

Would you not like to have your finger in that diamond ring?

The undersigned has for sale a 34 year old colt, or will exchange the same for a couple of good milk cows. Call on Chas. Lundblad, 5 miles southeast of Pine City on the Government road. 36-13.

For Rent—Four large furnished rooms in a good locality. No board. Apply to Mrs. Levi Ardner or at this office.

Wanted—Fresh white pine, jack pine and balsam cones. Address, J. D. Drury, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

For Sale—I have several Jersey bull calves that I will sell cheap. Inquire of F. M. Otis, Brookpark, Minn. Sept. 3.

Came into my enclosure in the Town of Pine City, County of Pine State of Minnesota, on or about the 5th day of July, three bronchos, one buckskin, one bay and one gray. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying the charges. Frank Tkach. 39-13.

Plymouth Twine sold in Pine City only by Smith The Hardware Man. Price per pound 12 cents.

Don't forget the shirt sale Fair Day Aug. 29th at the Big Store.

Have you seen that elegant display of gold trimmed glassware at 10c. at the Drug Store, and their Bargain Basement? It will pay you.

Ruby Harvester Oil the best for Binders and Mowers. Sold by Smith The Hardware Man. Per Gallon 40 cents.

Nothing on the Market Equal to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

This fact is well known to druggists everywhere, and nine out of ten will give their customers this preparation when the best is asked for. Mr. Ose Winters, a prominent druggist of Joplin, Mo., in a circular to his customers, says: "There is nothing on the market in the way of patent medicine which equals Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for bowels complaints. We sell and recommend this preparation." For sale by J. Y. Breckenridge.

Colic and Diarrhoea—A Remedy that is Prompt and Pleasant.

The prompt results produced by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy together with its pleasant taste have won for it a place in many household. Mr. W. T. Taylor, a merchant of Winslow, Ala., writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy myself and also with men on my place, for diarrhoea and colic and it always gives relief promptly and pleasantly." For sale by J. Y. Breckenridge.

The Only Way. There is no way to maintain the health and strength of mind and body except by nourishment. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach. The stomach must be kept healthy, pure and sweet or the strength will let down and disease will set up. No appetite, loss of strength, nervousness, headache, constipation, bad breath, sour risings, rifting, indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles that are curable are quickly cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Kodol digests what you eat and strengthens the whole digestive apparatus. Sold by J. Y. Breckenridge.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

E. K. HAINES, Physician and Surgeon. Office at Boardman South of Court House. Night calls promptly responded to. Pine City.

R. L. WISEMAN, Physician and Surgeon. Office near drug south of Hotel's hotel block. Pine City.

A. LYONS, Physician and Surgeon. Office in the Herby Block. Pine City.

E. L. STEPHAN, Physician and Surgeon. Office at Street House. Hackley.

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

ROBT. G. SAUNDERS, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office—Hyatt Block. Pine City.

M. B. HURLEY, Attorney at Law. County Attorney of Pine County. Office in the Court House. Pine City.

D. O. B. WOOD, D. D. S., Resident Dentist. All work modern and satisfaction guaranteed. Office in Dr. Lyons's Building.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Don't trifle with a cold; no one can tell what the end may be. Pneumonia, catarrh, chronic bronchitis and consumption invariably result from neglected colds. Nothing can be compared with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as a quick cure for colds and grip, and by its use the more serious disease may be avoided.

Pinapple for Consumption.

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

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Two Rings

By
GERALD GORDON

BRAY looked up from his morning's mail as the soft-footed secretary approached his desk and laid thereon a small parcel.

"Registered," he said, as he held the receipt and the return card on the desk. Bray turned the card over so that the return address showed.

"Nellie Graham," he read, "Merrington."

He broke off and signed the two receipts, then watched the clerk as he left the room. Almost with the closing of the door, his fingers had nervously twitched the wrappings from the package and disclosed a jewelry box. A tiny bit of paper fluttered from the lid and he smoothed it open.

"Dear Nelson," he read with lightning lips, "do you remember those delightful days in Anseam? You made me this ring with hairs from the school committee's old horse, and I made you one. You promised that if I was ever in trouble I would only have to send you the tallman, and you'd come to me. Come, an old fellow's sake, come quickly. Yours, Nell."

After two hours in the swiftly-moving express, the way train came to a stop along but at the station was called, and almost before the train stopped Bray was on the platform.

"Merrington," he called, "I made after Nellie's uncle, and he also knew that the latter lived in a house on the outskirts of the town. He made no inquiries at the station, but he had already overheard her."

"Miss Graham cannot see anyone," declared the servant, as Bray made his request.

"I must see her, and at once," declared the detective, as he stepped in to avoid being outed. A young man came forward.

"My cousin is very ill," he said, "surely, will not let me do so?"

With one glance of instinctive dislike, Bray turned toward the servant.

"Tell Miss Graham Mr. Bray is here," he said.

"Since you seem to be a friend of poor Nell's," said Bray's companion, coming forward, "permit me to introduce myself as Tom Merrington. Poor Uncle John was a brother to my father and Nell's mother."

Bray acknowledged his introduction, but volunteered no information, and in another moment he was following the servant up the stairway.

For a moment he stood stunned as he entered the little parlor. He had seen years since he had seen Nellie, but he recognized her at once, though her face was so drawn and she stamered that his heart sank within him.

"Nellie," she cried, as she came toward him. "It was so good of you to come. I did not expect you until to-morrow."

"The charm was potent," he smiled. "I hope I have come in time."

His words brought back to her a realization of her troubles, and she sank sobbing into a chair. It was a long time before Bray could get from her, sentence by sentence, the story of peril.

John Merrington had taken her, and had made her his wife. He had no children, but he had one son of his brother's whom he had also adopted.

For while the two children had been happy in the big man's home, then with his advancing years, Tom Merrington had sown a crop of wild oats and had been disinherited. A few days after he had turned up after he had been away from home for years, and there had been a scene between him and his uncle.

No one knew what had happened, but Merrington had sent for his lawyer and the inference had been that the fat calf was to be killed for the prodigal.

When the lawyer came in the morning John Merrington lay a corpse, his left hand battered in with a poker of peculiar design, which belonged to Nellie. It was an antique, one of the souvenirs of her Anseam home, and had always been kept in her room.

It had been found beside the body when Tom Merrington, who was a light sleeper, had heard a noise and had gone into his uncle's room to make sure that all was well.

The country police had acted upon the theory that she had been alarmed at the noise made by Tom and had fled to her room without remembering to take up with her the evidence of her crime. Therefore, while not under arrest, she was under constant observation.

Bit by bit Bray drew the story from her, then he rose to his feet.

beside the pillow, and to this Bray gave most of his attention. The constable who had appeared to see him during the night on his hands and knees and gave every foot of carpet, stared in astonishment when after a quarter of an hour Bray left the room and carefully closed the door behind him.

Once inside the library Bray turned to Tom. "Where would Miss Graham be most likely to find something that she wished to hide?" he demanded abruptly.

Tom mentioned several spots, a little artificial lake in the grounds, a ravine at the rear of the manor and several others. With a smile, Bray thanked him and took up his hat.

"Do you think there is some chance of pulling poor Nell out of this scrape?" he asked anxiously. Bray shook his head.

"It's a waste of time," he said, sadly. "I think it would be as well to go back to town."

"But those places where she might have hidden things; the places you asked about?" persisted Tom.

"Not worth bothering about," said Tom presently. "I think I can catch that 11:40."

"I'll go with you," he volunteered, and half an hour later he watched the train speed down the track with evident relief. Unless Nellie were convicted, suspicion would rest upon him, and it was with a lighter heart that he strove toward the manor. If one of the greatest detectives in the country gave up on a case, what would the country police do?

No one saw the little note that somehow got to Nellie, and they wondered that she should keep up so well while practically under arrest. But to the girl there was a hope and a promise in the few words scribbled in lead pencil on the back of a card that she found on the carpet the next morning. "Be brave. All is well," it read, and she smiled through her tears.

That that Bray had given up the case was evident, for the Merrington paper printed a dispatch from the city to the effect that Nelson Bray had taken up the pursuit of Tom Merrington, but in the person, and Tom Merrington smiled when he read it. Evidently he was safe.

He was less confident at the inquest, four days later, however, when, as the last witness, Nelson Bray was called.

As calmly as if dictating to his stenographer, he detailed his movements. He was well acquainted with the niece of the dead man, he asserted. He had known her in Anseam. He had been a frequent visitor at her house. He remembered the poker. It was a part of a three-piece set. There were also the tongs and the shovel. All had the same decoration.

He remembered that he had scratched his initials on the poker. He could not find them on the weapon submitted in evidence. There was only one foundry where such work was now done. A reproduction had recently been made from this very piece from an impression in putty.

The foundry mark, a K in a circle had been stamped on the handle. He recognized the mark on the exhibit. It was not the poker which had stood in Miss Graham's room, and he was sure.

Step by step he unraveled the mystery. Tom had married a woman very much his social inferior. He had deserted her and when she had written her uncle he had refused to believe her story. Tom had stolen her marriage certificate and in some way the record had been erased. There was no legal proof existing.

She had obtained employment in the Merrington home after her correspondence with the old man. She had changed her name, and as none knew her she had hoped to be able to get traces of Tom.

The letter, through the influence of his cousin had at last been able to induce his uncle to forgive him. The wife believed from the number of letters he wrote Nell that he would marry Nellie, and had caused a duplicate of the poker to be made.

She had killed the old man with this, and while the husband and wife were raised to take the poker to Tom Nellie's room, thus throwing suspicion on her and making it impossible that she should marry Tom, at the same time diverting suspicion from herself. Bray found the original poker in the ravine where it had been thrown after the crime.

The crime had been committed that Tom might not profit by the intended change in his uncle's will. It had been the latter's determination to give Tom half his fortune, and the wife had killed the old man before he could make a new will rather than see good fortune come to her erring husband.

Ten minutes later Nellie, free in fact, as well as legal sister, stepped from the stairs. Tom handed up with her the evidence of her crime. Therefore, while not under arrest, she was under constant observation.

"It was a splendid bit of work," he congratulated the detective. "I was afraid at first you might think it was I."

Bray looked at him contemptuously. "Never!" he said, shortly. "It takes either a man or a crazy woman to do a thing like that. Then he offered to take Tom to Nellie and led her to her carriage.

"Have I redeemed my promise?" he asked as the carriage bowled over the smooth road.

"Yes," she smiled, as she handed back the ring. "You have done more." Something in her eyes emboldened him.

"You also made a promise," he reminded. "That you would come to me."

She held out both hands impudently. "Whomever you call," she cried, with glowing eyes.

He opened his pocket and slipped a brass-hand upon her finger. "My heart has been yours for years," he said, simply. "Now it has returned."—Boston Globe.

TO GET RID OF WRINKLES.

An Explanation Concerning Their Formation and What Will Correct Them in a Certain Degree.

One who would get rid of wrinkles must first know what causes the wrinkles. There are little muscles attached at one end to the points of the face, and at the other end to the skin of the face. These little muscles pull the face into all kinds of shapes, to make it fit the mental state of the individual.

When a person is happy you know it; for the corners of his mouth turn up toward his ears, and make him look happy. With the corners of the mouth drawn down, the person looks sad.

It takes only two or three lines to indicate good nature or bad nature. If you allow the corners of your mouth to get drawn down, you cannot possibly look happy; all the rest of the face is drawn into a corresponding shape. So if one wishes to be happy, all he has to do is to keep the corners of his mouth up.

Among these various little muscles attached to the different parts of the face are some that are attached to the edge of the nose and the edge of the lip. We see some persons in whom these muscles are so strong that they keep that part of the face pulled out of shape all the while. If one allows those muscles to be exercised too often and too strongly, they become too strong for the rest of the face, and the person looks scornful when he does not necessarily feel that way at all.

To keep away ugly wrinkles one must keep the right kind of expression on the face. To get rid of them after they are formed, one must cultivate the opposite kind of wrinkles, must smooth out the vertical wrinkles by making transverse ones take their place. Some wrinkles are not objectionable. One does not object to seeing people with wrinkles on their face that indicate a happy expression all the while. It is these ugly looking wrinkles that people are so anxious to get rid of. So if one cultivates the right kind of wrinkles, and keeps the face pure and sweet altogether, he is doing all he needs to.

When one says "I do not care" and moves away will hardly be remembered for a day. The man who does and leaves his debts behind is sure to linger in the public mind.

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Wile Commercialism.

They stood in the shadow of the pyramid.

"Oh, what," murmured the romantic maiden, "will the sphinx say, when, after centuries of silence, it finally speaks?"

"I don't know," responded the practical young business man. "But I'd be willing to say my money to have it boller. Use Dink's Tooth Soap. It does not bite the tongue."—Courier Journal.

Early Training. "He is certainly a bouncing baby boy."

"Yes and his mother hopes some day he may go to college and make a name for himself on the gridiron."

"You don't say. Is she teaching him to stand hard knocks already?"

"Yes, she grabs him by the wrist and pulls him through every bargain rush they have downtown."—Chicago News.

A Preview. "Don't you think that government ownership is a thoroughly practical proposition?"

"Certainly," answered Mr. Duxstax. "I haven't the slightest objection to the government's owning property, provided it will buy it at my price."—Washington Star.

When One Departs. The man who pays his debts and moves away will hardly be remembered for a day. The man who does and leaves his debts behind is sure to linger in the public mind.

Overindulged. Bug—Mr. Bee had so much happy juice the other day he began to see angles.—Chicago Journal.

Misunderstanding. The witch, giving her call to her reporter, always comes along sooner or later and puts them near.

Heartfelt. "Have you learned your duty toward God and your duty toward your neighbor, my son?"

"And what, dear?"

"How I wish you had gotten me in duty free!"—Life.

A Convincing Sermon. Mr. Clurethum's sermon on economy this morning, in fact, was a very sensible discourse.

Just Double 'Em. "After consulting with the architect I find that my new house will cost me \$10,000."

"Yes, I can. He said it would cost me \$5,000."—Cleveland Leader.

To a Standstill. Mrs. Crimmonback—Oh, John, what's the matter with your phonograph? It won't play.

Mr. Crimmonback—I guess you've talked it to a standstill, dear—Yonkers Statesman.

In Doubt. "Is your son getting on nicely in college?"

"I don't know," answered Mr. Thorpe. "He stands so well in his studies that I am afraid he is neglecting his athletics."—Washington Star.

Small for His Age. Patience—I have had that same bathing suit for five seasons.

Patience—It's not really five years old. "Is it, is it?"

She's Dreaming. "There goes Miss Letters. I understand she is getting married."

"Who told you so?"

"She did."

"Ah, well, don't wake her up."—Judge.

Hold Back.

Towns—Yes, he's a capitalist, but there isn't much likelihood of his ever getting married; he stammers.

Towns—Well, you see, he has just proposed to a girl, but before he gets it out he has time to cool off.—Philadelphia Press.

To "Let Her Down Easy." Miss had been appointed a committee of one to break the bad news to the widow.

"Here," asked Pat, "where are you going?"

"To the telegraph office, I'll send her a dispatch and wish she gets it she'll faint and the burlesque shock'll be painful."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Found a Hazy Specimen. Miss Wellalong (at the party)—Who is that scholarly looking man that has been evening me so persistently all evening?

Hostess—That's Prof. Grimes, the eminent paleontologist. I'll introduce him in a moment. He says he is greatly interested in you.—Chicago Tribune.

Fishing for the Facts. "What's your father's business?" asked Mr. Packinham.

"Business," exclaimed Lord Harry. "My dear sir, my father has no business."

She Was Stout. "But if you marry my daughter on your present income," said the girl's father, "aren't you afraid you may have an orphan on your hands?"

"Oh, I wouldn't mind that," replied the ingenious youth; "I've had her on my knees often."—Philadelphia Press.

The Reason. The confusion of tongues had just fallen on the tower of Babel.

"I thought so," exclaimed an innocent bystander. "They are asking, 'Is it hot enough for you?'"

With a cry of despair, he fled into the wilderness.—N. Y. Sun.

The Iowa Idea. Said a very rich girl at Des Moines, "I've wedded no man, I will just let I marry for a bank!"

So a cousin, though a crank, came along and annexed all her estates.—Kansas City Democrat.

Feathering His Own Nest. Dolly—Do you think the Duke of Cambridge intends to marry your sister Gladys?

Gladys's Brother—Rather! Look at the presents he's given her! A gold inkstand, a cigar case, a diamond smooch cap, a hunting watch, a Gladstone bag, a gold-headed cane, a—

His Excuse. "You call me fair, but I'm brunette. What are you thinking of?"

He answered: "Yes, but don't forget this, all is fair in love."

Well Trained. Knicker—Jones has no trouble in finding under his auto to see why it doesn't go.

Bocher—Yes; he used to be a dentist and got his practice on the upper jaw.—N. Y. Sun.

Clearly Ought to Be. Maud—Who was the best man at the wedding?

Irene—The young clergyman who officiated—in my opinion, anyhow.—Chicago Tribune.

A Windsor Lark. "What makes Blank so down on practical jokes?"

"Why, you see, he has had a bitter experience along that line; he married for fun."—Detroit Free Press.

Promising Girl. Caller—Your daughter, I am told, stands at the head of her class in ancient languages.

Age Lapelling—Yes, Julia is quite a Jauntianian.—Chicago Tribune.

Same Thing. Stella—On what grounds did she sue for divorce?

Bella—Desertion. He insisted on taking her on long automobile rides and driving the machine himself.—N. Y. Sun.

Poor Biting. "Sir, your dog tried to bite me. He must be mad."

"No, he's just near-sighted."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Counting the Cost. Bill—How much of a vacation did you have this year?

Bill—Just \$1.50 worth.—Yonkers Statesman.

A WOMAN'S ORDEAL

DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS

Thousands Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., on Her Vegetable Compound, Absolutely Confidential and Free

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions in regard to her private life, even when those questions are asked by her family physician, and many

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Mrs. T. C. Willadsen

continues to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female diseases.

This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her get knowledge and advice from years of experience in treating female life. Mrs. Pinkham can advise women more wisely than the local physician.

Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs. T. C. Willadsen, of Manning, Ia. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude in words. Before I met you, I was selling my hair low. I had doctored for over two years steady, and upon a lot of money in medicine, but I had failed to do me any good. I had female troubles and would daily have to use cod-liver oil, ketchup, bearing-down pills, and my monthly periods were very irregular and painful. I had consulted many doctors for your advice and received a letter full of instructions on what to do, and also a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which I had not been for you. I would have been in my grave to-day."

Months ago, I had proof established the fact that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for restoring women's health.

ODD BURIAL CUSTOMS.

The custom of burying without coffins was formerly very prevalent on the continent. A sheet was the only covering used.

The feeling in favor of burying on the south side of a church is probably a traditional one, dating back to the time of sun worship.

The South American negroes have a queer way of decorating the graves of their dead friends. It is the custom down there to make a border around the grave of the medicine bottles used during the dead one's last illness.

A very curious old custom is associated with Internment in the cemetery of Luttrell, Connecticut. A box of pipes—short chills—is brought with the coffin, and a pipe with tobacco is served out to each mourner. The pipes are smoked in silence after the earth has been filled in, and a mound of stones raised above the grave, the ashes are solemnly knocked out on the top and the pipes are broken or left behind.

An Awful State of Affairs.

Knicker—I see the government is investigating the cotton scandal.

TOLD OF THE TITLED.

The empress of Russia's favorite agent is violet.

The shah of Persia could sell his ornaments and precious stones for more than \$50,000,000.

On the recent official celebration of his birthday, King Edward conferred on his chief, M. Menager, the Victorian medal.

Alfred Jones contemplates building in the center of London a large hotel, in which every luxury of bed and board will be provided for two dollars a day.

The Marquis of Ely owns a country seat originally designed as a stable. It was made over into a hunting lodge and has entirely lost any suggestion of its former uses.

The late Baron Alphonse de Rothschild's favorite way of answering important questions regarding investments was: "If you want to die well take such and such a stock, but if you want to sleep well take some other."

A retired army lieutenant has been arrested at Naupia, Greece, owing to having predicted some weeks ago that M. Delanyras, the premier, would be assassinated June 15, which was the actual date of the crime. He says the murderer was foretold to him in a dream.

In spite of his years, King Leopold of Belgium is one of the most daring of men. Not only is he given to riding in an automobile at tremendous speed, but he also employs as a chauffeur one Marcel, who is a pronounced anarchist. He has been warned against the man by the police of Belgium, France and Germany, but he pays no heed to their counsel.

A FEW OF THE BEST.

Bennet—"Do you ever go on the merry-go-round?" Jenner—"No; I am on the water wagon now."

Guest—"Don't you like to have company to dinner?" Truthful Tommy—"No. We have more to eat, but I don't get as much of it."

Friend—"Are you sure Mr. Pinkney loves you?" Mrs. P.—"Well, he must when he loans me his razor to open a can of tomatoes with."

The Lover—"You see, me and pa are opposed to me, but the girls ain't." Friend—"You're all right in the summer. If the nights are cool, fruit can be cooled off by simply leaving it over night exposed to the air, but not to the dew."

"Can you float alone?" asked the athletic girl, as she paddled out to sea. "I don't know," murmured the young financier, absently. "How large a loan do you mean?"

A three-year-old boy upset a box of sacking powder. His sister set him on a chair and told him to be good. After sitting there awhile he said: "Are you satisfied? I am."

"Have you ever considered the debt of gratitude you owe your country?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "But it doesn't bother me. A debt of gratitude can't foreclose any mortgages."

IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

A man should pay for his wedding suit before ordering a divorce suit. Most people would rather practice half a day than practice half an hour.

If a man doesn't wind up his hand habits his health will soon run down. Frusts that show up are encouraged are those of grocers, butchers and bakers.

It is better to be everything to somebody than something to everybody. Some men waste a lot of time trying to convince others that they are truthful.

Incomplete. Jones—"What did you think of the horse gallery?" Smith (just back)—"Oh the pictures are pretty good, but there are no jokes underneath them—N. Y. Sun."

WRONG SORT.

Perhaps Plain Old Meat, Potatoes and Bread May Be Against You for a Time.

A change to the right kind of food can lift one from a sick bed. A lady in Weiden, Ill., says:

"Last Spring I became bed-fast with severe stomach trouble accompanied by sick headache. I got worse and worse until I became so low I could scarcely retain my food at all, although I tried every kind. I had become completely discouraged, had given up all hope and thought I was doomed to starve to death. Till one day my husband trying to find something I could retain brought home some Grape-Nuts."

"To my surprise the food agreed with me, digested perfectly and without distress. I began to gain strength at once, my flesh (which had been flabby) grew firm, my health improved in every way and every day and in a very few weeks I gained 20 pounds in weight. I liked Grape-Nuts so well that for 4 months I ate no other food, and always felt as well satisfied after eating as if I had sat down to a fine banquet."

"I had no return of the miserable sick stomach nor of the headaches that I used to have when I ate other food. I am now a well woman, doing all my own work, again, and feel that life is worth living."

"Grape-Nuts food has been a god-send to my family; it surely saved my life and my two little boys have thriven on it. They love it so much that when they were set, but this may be done later if it were neglected at the proper time. For my husband is an extra large man, the tree that is so lush wastes—Ohio Farmer."

Care of Young Trees. The young orchard needs looking after. If the trees were planted this summer, it is likely to need a little extra attention. The first summer is likely to test them severely. They are weak and need all their vitality to aid them in getting a good root system started. They should, of course, have had their tops severely cut back when they were set, but this may be done later if it were neglected at the proper time. For my husband is an extra large man, the tree that is so lush wastes—Ohio Farmer."

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each pkg.

HORTICULTURE.



As an orchard, it had always been a failure. The trees had come from the refuse of an abandoned nursery.

Ninety-nine men in a hundred would not have taken the trees as a gift and the one remaining man took them because they were cheap.

For 30 years a part of the trees stood and grew. The others died, most of them early. Occasionally they produced apples, but did not take this as the serious part of their existence.

The chief purpose was to scum the ground, making it less valuable for other purposes and of no account as an orchard.

In course of time the farm had a change of owners. The new man had an idea. The orchard was not profitable, but it had never been made from poor stock, but there was a possibility of bringing about a better condition than then existed.

The soil was a light, gravelly loam, not a good place for an apple. Moreover, the land had been exhausted by continual cropping for many years.

This, with poor stock in the beginning, had resulted in stunted, half-starved trees.

The first step was to plow the ground in the spring and sow to rye. When it had grown large enough to afford pasture, hogs were turned in, who mowed down the green straw and gathered some lard into themselves.

The next year the ground was again plowed and sown, and the hogs called in for the harvest. Four times was this repeated, and the great satisfaction of the animals and, as it proved, to the benefit of the trees.

It was by that time evident that a change had taken place. The trees grew as they had never grown before. There was fruit in the orchard, too. The orchard came up smiling with its burden on "off" years when it was good to have apples. In bare every year, it had been the most profitable part of the farm.

A part of the original orchard was fenced off and reserved much treated as trees usually receive in a cultivated field given up to the ordinary farm crops.

After six or seven years they did not look as though they could have been set at the same time with their more thrifty neighbors.

If polish and phosphoric acid had been applied the results should have been still better, remarks the Ohio Farmer. As it was, the ground received a supply of much needed manure and other fertility as come from pasturing. Results as good or better might be obtained by many from orchards now considered unprofitable.

FRUIT SCISSORS. New Invention Which Would Simplify the Task of the Fruit Gatherers.

George Towers, Canyon City, Col., has patented a fruit scissor, comprised of two blades joined together with sleeves to engage the thumb and fingers, and readily snap the fruit stems.

Sod-Bound Trees. Sod bound trees are not very common, but they are to be met with. When a tree has made a good growth and has sprouted on its top cover it is little danger of its becoming sod bound, for the branches of the tree catch most of the sunshine and the grass growth below is measured by the sod bound condition comes when the tree is either very young or so old that the leaves are thin and few.

The young tree that is in grass ground and has never obtained a very good hold of the ground is the one most likely to become sod bound, which means that the roots of the grass have taken possession of the soil and are taking most of the plant food and moisture. Such a tree can be relieved only by digging out the grass and giving its roots the entire use of the ground—Farmers' Review.

Sheep in the Orchard. If the trees are protected by some means, sheep are as useful for picking up fallen fruit as pigs are, perhaps more so. They are on hand when an apple falls, while the hogs may be asleep in the shade. The apple ought to be devoured promptly before the worm has had time to crawl out. It is nearly ready to do so before the apple falls, and does not lose much time after it has fallen. The pig will suggest the importance of prompt action if the giving moth is to be kept down. The animal has a chance at the little fruit that is so early, and so dispose of the greater part of the insect crop. By these means the number of the moths can be greatly reduced, but the fight should be kept every year—Ohio Farmer.

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THE OLD ORCHARD.

How It May Be Treated So as to Restore It to a Profitable Basis.

As an orchard, it had always been a failure. The trees had come from the refuse of an abandoned nursery.

Ninety-nine men in a hundred would not have taken the trees as a gift and the one remaining man took them because they were cheap.

For 30 years a part of the trees stood and grew. The others died, most of them early. Occasionally they produced apples, but did not take this as the serious part of their existence.

The chief purpose was to scum the ground, making it less valuable for other purposes and of no account as an orchard.

In course of time the farm had a change of owners. The new man had an idea. The orchard was not profitable, but it had never been made from poor stock, but there was a possibility of bringing about a better condition than then existed.

The soil was a light, gravelly loam, not a good place for an apple. Moreover, the land had been exhausted by continual cropping for many years.

This, with poor stock in the beginning, had resulted in stunted, half-starved trees.

The first step was to plow the ground in the spring and sow to rye. When it had grown large enough to afford pasture, hogs were turned in, who mowed down the green straw and gathered some lard into themselves.

The next year the ground was again plowed and sown, and the hogs called in for the harvest. Four times was this repeated, and the great satisfaction of the animals and, as it proved, to the benefit of the trees.

It was by that time evident that a change had taken place. The trees grew as they had never grown before. There was fruit in the orchard, too. The orchard came up smiling with its burden on "off" years when it was good to have apples. In bare every year, it had been the most profitable part of the farm.

A part of the original orchard was fenced off and reserved much treated as trees usually receive in a cultivated field given up to the ordinary farm crops.

After six or seven years they did not look as though they could have been set at the same time with their more thrifty neighbors.

If polish and phosphoric acid had been applied the results should have been still better, remarks the Ohio Farmer. As it was, the ground received a supply of much needed manure and other fertility as come from pasturing. Results as good or better might be obtained by many from orchards now considered unprofitable.

FRUIT SCISSORS. New Invention Which Would Simplify the Task of the Fruit Gatherers.

George Towers, Canyon City, Col., has patented a fruit scissor, comprised of two blades joined together with sleeves to engage the thumb and fingers, and readily snap the fruit stems.

Sod-Bound Trees. Sod bound trees are not very common, but they are to be met with. When a tree has made a good growth and has sprouted on its top cover it is little danger of its becoming sod bound, for the branches of the tree catch most of the sunshine and the grass growth below is measured by the sod bound condition comes when the tree is either very young or so old that the leaves are thin and few.

The young tree that is in grass ground and has never obtained a very good hold of the ground is the one most likely to become sod bound, which means that the roots of the grass have taken possession of the soil and are taking most of the plant food and moisture. Such a tree can be relieved only by digging out the grass and giving its roots the entire use of the ground—Farmers' Review.

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AND JOHN GOT HIS PLACE.

His Better-Half Was to the Fore and Brought Things Her Way.

These hundred workmen, gentlemen, etc. were the lines to and near the office of the International Railway company.

My dear Mr. Jones, please a large and acquainted wife led her husband past them all. "I am so glad to see you," said the woman. "I have a platform for you."

"Not one minute. I wouldn't bear of such nonsense," said the woman, snapping her fingers. "I would not bear of such nonsense," said the woman, snapping her fingers.

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