THE BRAINERD DISPATCH.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1894. INGERSOLL & WIELAND, PUBLISHERS.

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...Wilson, Contractor and ... Sulphur Springs, Texas, ...ks of Ayer's Pills: ...ills are the best medicine I ... in my judgment, no ...dy could be devised. ...n my family and ... my friends and ...twenty years. ...many cases ...ave been

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HOW A PUZZLE WAS SOLVED.

When you want a certain article, you want the best make of that article, don't you?

But how to determine which make is best is what puzzles you, isn't it?

And when the puzzle is solved for you, by authority which cannot be questioned, you are pleased, aren't you?

And you would like to hear of one puzzle that has been solved for the people of the whole world, wouldn't you?

Well, we will tell you about that very puzzle, and its solution.

At the Universal Exposition of 1889 at Paris, France, the best sewing machines of the world, including those of America, were in competition. They were passed upon by a jury composed of the best foreign mechanical experts, two of whom were the leading sewing machine manufacturers of France. This jury, after exhaustive examination and tests, adjudged that the Wheeler & Wilson machines were the best of all, and awarded that company the highest prize offered, the GRAND PRIZE, giving other companies only gold, silver and bronze medals.

The French Government, as a further recognition of su...ity, decorated M. Nathaniel Wheeler, ...ident of the company ... of the Legion of ...onor of France. ...f the best sewing ...eler & ...e No. 12, ...best in the ... a sewing ma... best, it will be ...hine dealer for the ...n machine, and if he ...rite to us for descrip... and terms. ...l unoccupied territory.

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R. K. WHITELEY, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR. Office Room 11, Bank Block. BRAINERD ... MINN

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THE JAPANESE PILE CURE

A New and Complete Treatment, consisting of SUPPOSITORIES, Capsules of Ointment and two Boxes of Ointment. A never-failing Cure for Piles of every nature and degree. It makes an operation with the knife or injections of carbolic acid, which are painful and seldom a permanent cure, and often resulting in death, unnecessary. Why endure this terrible disease? We guarantee 6 boxes to cure any case. You only pay for benefits received. $1 a box, 6 for $5. Sent by mail. Guarantees issued by our agents.

CONSTIPATION Cured, Piles Prevented, by Japanese Liver Pellets, the great LIVER and STOMACH REGULATOR and BLOOD PURIFIER. Small, mild and pleasant to take, especially adapted for children's use. 50 Doses 25 cents.

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Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment is sold under positive written guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory; Loss of Brain and Nerve Power; Lost Manhood; Quickness; Night Losses; Evil Dreams; Lack of Confidence; Nervousness; Lassitude; all Drains; Loss of Power of the Generative Organs in either sex, caused by over-exertion; Youthful Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor, which soon lead to Misery, Consumption, Insanity and Death. By mail, $1 a box; 6 for $5; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. WEST'S COUGH SYRUP. A certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat. Pleasant to take. Small size discontinued; old, 50c. size, now 25c.; old $1 size, now 50c. GUARANTEES issued only by

M. L. SWARTZ, Druggist, Brainerd, Minn

(First Publication Dec. 29.)

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF

Land Office at St. Cloud, Minn., Dec. 21st, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before S. F. Alderman, Clerk of the District Court, at Brainerd, Minn., on Saturday, Feb. 3d, 1894, viz:

SYLVESTER HEATH,

H. E. 18690, for the nw ¼ nw ¼ and lots 6 and 7, section 12, township 45, range 29.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Edward Garlinghouse, Edward Hebberling and Thomas C. Pointon, P. O. address Brainerd, Minn., and Westal Mulholland, P. O. address Deerwood, Minn.

A. BARTO, Register

$500 Reward.

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large boxes containing 30 pills 25c. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by the John C West Co. Chicago, Ill. For sale by M. L. Swartz Druggist Brainerd Minn.

OUR neighboring city of Princeton has again been visited by the fire fiend, six business buildings being [illegible] loss estimated at $50,000.

ANOTHER week gone bye and no St. Cloud land officials appointed by the democratic party. How tiresome this thing is getting to be to the pap suckers.

THE reassessment of Itasca county by Senator Dedon has raised the valuation of forty-seven townships $3,215,165 at an expense to the state of $6.486.

COOK county spent $200,000 in convicting Pendergast, the murderer of Carter Harrison and if it had cost twice that amount it would have been money well invested.

FINALLY Congressman Baldwin has decided how to vote, and although he has received protests from the Duluth board of trade and stock exchange he will support the Wilson bill.

THE removal of Mary Lease from the presidency of the state board of charities and correctoions of Kansas kicked up quite a row, but Mary has ...een reinstated and is on top now.

...EET cars are used as hearses in ... of Mexico. These funeral ...ite for children and black ... mourners follow ... for the purpose and ...olstered.

...ratic party of Minne... ...ing up, and there ... honest Democrats ...p brace it," says the ... Yes, but are there ... kind to do the job

...y commissioners at their ...ting elected George Mc... overseer of the county ... Mr. J. A. Bixby having tendered his resignation. The selection seems to give univeral satisfaction as the gentleman is thoroughly conversant with the task before him.

THE insanity case of Editor Hoskins, of the Alliance Advocate, has attracted wide spread attention. There is no doubt but that Hoskins is mentally deranged but whether permanently or not time will tell. He certainly was a dangerous individual to be in charge of a newspaper, both to himself and the community in which he lived.

STATE politics are beginning to simmer and a convention of the republican league clubs will be held in Minneapolis early in February. It is a trifle early for candidates but none too early to begin an effective organization for working purposes. With good management Minnesota will roll up a republican majority the coming fall that will pass the high water mark.

"WHAT do the people think now of the democratic administration which was to bring prosperity to the country and good wages and constant employment to the workers," is the pertinent question which senator C. K. Davis asks one of our citizens in a private letter this week. The people, Senator, are undoubtedly "agin" the administration by a very large majority.

THE DISPATCH for ten years past has been the official paper of the county and at the annual meeting of the board of county commissioners on Tuesday was awarded the contract for 1894, the same as in previous years. People who desire to keep posted on county matters can see the advisability of subscribing for the paper in which the official proceedings of the board appear, as well as the delinquent tax list and financial statement.

THE members of the legislative coal combine investigating committee, which includes Senators Donnelly and Morse and Representatives Walsh, Winstrom, Boggs, Horton and Lockwood must pay John J. Rhodes $500 each, so says the court, for seizing his letter book and forcibly carrying it from his office. This amount will come from the fund of $50,000 appropriated by the legislature to defray any costs or verdicts the members of that committee might incur.

A CASS county correspondent of the Staples World says a meeting has been called for the 13th inst. to fix up the organization of that county and that an outside gentleman who has offered to be the "big pusher" to go to St. Paul and engineer the matter will be there. The correspondent adds: "While we are as anxious for organization as any one we do not feel inclined to stand idly by and see a whole crew of strangers placed in our county offices as it might result disastrously."

THE no-license prohibitionists of Haverhill, Mass., according to reports, have adopted a novel method of driving out the numerous saloons in that city. After May 1 they will open a big saloon and make a cut in "wet" goods. Whisky will be 3 cents a drink and beer 2 cents a glass. The no-license people hope to do all the business, as there will be on profit in it. The license fee of $2,000 and money for the fixtures and stock will be raised by subscription. Thirteen hundred dollars have already been pledged for the purpose. The law limits the number of liquor stores at Haverhill to twenty-seven, which must supply a population, including suburbs, of 75,000. This created a most profitable monopoly for aldermanic favorites, and the no-license element have repeatedly failed to knock them out in the elections.

IDEAS ABOUT BALLOONS.

A Suggestion That Aerial Machines Should Be Made In Triplicate.

Man exploits himself within a very narrow range of altitude. He is never much below the ocean level and not much above it. He hugs the surface, and much of this is too high for his comfort.

As regards the atmospheric ocean, we live at its bottom, and as the floor of this aerial ocean—namely, the dry land, surface—is much interrupted by protruding objects, variations of surface, etc., we get an impression of atmospheric phenomena at variance with what would be manifest higher up.

The surface of a deep, rapid running river is generally placid, while at its bottom may be sharp eddies and swirls, up and down currents as bottom varies, all of which make but little impression on the surface.

This ocean of atmosphere is in almost continual shifting as the warmer regions of expansion, and the colder areas of condensation, and the areas of varying pressure all intermingle, seeking equilibrium which is ever again disturbed.

It is therefore of necessity to know more than we now know of the character of the upper atmosphere, and to learn this it is necessary to ascend up into it. This must be studied away from the surface influences, and only when many observations have been taken, made from many different points, in all seasons, and the results are carefully compared, may we understand what may be hoped for as to navigating this ocean, what part air currents play in the aerial economy and how and whether we can utilize the knowledge in any way to our advantage.

At the present time there is nothing in which to make these observations but to go up by the old balloon method, on which there has been scarcely any improvement since the days of the Montgolfiers, two centuries ago.

What is now in order is to devise a construction that shall reach the highest maximum of safety and to the lowest point minimize the danger. To those who are interested in aerial matters and contemplate structures in which to make high and prolonged journeys, the writer respectfully directs attention to the idea of having one or more smaller balloons inside the outer one.

Let us conceive of the triplicate balloon. The first is the outer, the safety shell. The second is smaller and inside of No. 1. The third is the main reliance and inside of the second. The intervening spaces are also charged. The leakage is much less. The entire outfit cannot be so jeopardized in case of accident.

The outer saves the second; both save the innermost. This is the mainstay, and as the outside is the same as the inside pressure there is neither strain nor a particle of leakage. A small outside captive might still be held in tow for experiment.

With plenty of ballast, fluids and provisions, a two months' continuous journey might be made and, currents favoring, the circumnavigation of the globe might be accomplished.

The grand possibilities in polar and all other geographical knowledge in thus getting bird's-eye views of the earth and photographing them are simply such as to stagger the imagination. Even if the inner structures were not within each other, and only inside of the outer one, any one can see that the safety line is much higher.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A "Beauty Parlor" Swindle.

A west end lady was recently caught for $300 by a scheme which has been worked in all the large cities. She was induced to buy out a beauty parlor, as it is called—a place for the sale of cosmetics and all articles which will enhance the charm of the complexion—and which was alleged to have a good trade and plenty of stock on hand. An inventory showed that she had invested principally in empty boxes, but still the good will might be worth something. When former patrons came around and threatened suits for damaged complexions, she was glad to move and escape with her life. It is said that this scheme is worked every day in the year on innocent purchasers in Chicago.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Oratory In England.

Oratory is no doubt a tradition of the house of commons. What are we to say about it? In America you seem still to love talk for its own sake. I am told that in the States grown men and women really enjoy sitting still and being talked to in a loud voice. You love to hear the rolling sentence and the lofty and familiar sentiment. We don't. It cannot be denied that even common juries dislike what a few decades ago would have been considered very passable eloquence. It is daily growing upon us, this dislike of being talked to in a lofty vein —or indeed in any vein.—Scribner's.

New Pneumatic Tire.

A new pneumatic tire brought out in England, which is described as a really good thing, has a pad of prepared cotton wool covered with soft cloth, which is inserted between the cover and the air chamber, rendering it almost impossible to puncture it even with a sharp awl. The weight of this pad is 50 ounces, and the cost is trifling.—Hardware.

The Toughness Accounted For.

The other day a gentleman entered a certain restaurant in Regent street and ordered a chicken. The chicken was evidently tough, for when the waiter came in he beheld the gentleman in a great state of wrath.

"Waiter," he said, "this chicken is very tough."

"Very sorry, sir, but, you see, that chicken always was a peculiar bird. Why, when we came to kill it, we couldn't catch it, so at last we had to shoot it. It flew on the housetop and"——

"Ah, by Jove, that accounts for it. You must have shot the weathercock by mistake!"—London Tit-Bits.

Crimes of Brokers.

Who first wore a cutaway, shadbellied coat? A broker. Who first startled an amazed, long ago Academy of Music audience with an ulster? A broker. Who first sprung a dog collar on his club? A broker. From fob chains to pointed shoes, every article of fancy wear was first introduced by a member of the board of brokers.—Joe Howard.

CHANGING QUICKSANDS.

An Expedient For Overcoming the Difficulties In Sinking Shafts.

One of the most ingenious expedients for overcoming the difficulties of sinking shafts for mining or for other purposes in wet "measures" is the "freezing process." Supposing that the bottom of a shaft is so continuously flooded that the miners are unable to use their picks or in any way proceed with their excavation, pipes are run down from the surface to the flooded locality and through these pipes is forced a powerful freezing mixture.

The consequence is that the impending water becomes solidified, and the workman can quarry his way through the ice which now becomes a protection from the body of water beyond, and the sinking of the shaft can be continued. A process somewhat akin to this is the new method of grouting up quicksands, etc., of Neukirch.

Where quicksands or damp and unstable strata are encountered, powdered cement is forced in by air pressure through a pipe lowered in the sand. The pipe is about 1¼ inches in diameter, but is drawn to a point at its lower end, where there are three openings, each three-eighths of an inch in diameter. The upper end of the pipe is connected to an air pressure supply by a rubber hose.

An injector is provided, to which the cement is fed, and meeting with the air blast is driven with considerable pressure into the sand. The cement is retained by the wet sand, forming a kind of concrete with it. The introduction of the tube is facilitated by the use of the air jet, which clears the sand away from the point of the tube. When the pipe has reached a firm stratum, the cement is turned on and the pipe slowly raised to the surface.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Short Lived Triumph.

There is a man in Boston who is far beyond the financial condition denominated "well to do," but he has a great fondness for an old soft hat, and at his summer resort insists upon wearing one. A certain young lady undertook the liberty of taking exception to this headgear and asked him why he wore it. Mr. A—— looked at her reproachfully. "I dress as well as I can afford to," he answered.

The young lady did not know his real financial status and was conscience stricken. But in a week or so she found it out and determined to be avenged. Her opportunity came after their return to town. Mr. A—— was to be her escort to some function, and when she came trailing down the stairway in a most fetching evening gown, he made some remark that gave her the long desired opening. There was a touch of triumph, mingled with reproach, in her tone as she answered, "I dress as well as I can afford to." But the triumph was of short duration, for Mr. A—— only answered softly, "Yes, you bet you do."—Boston Budget.

Joe Jefferson Answered.

Joe Jefferson never had but one person with him who did not reverence the man as they did the name. This individual, one Bagley by name, was the property man, and annoyed the great comedian with undue familiarity. He had called Mr. Jefferson "Joey" during his entire 20 years' service. Just previous to an auspicious opening in one of the big cities, Mr. Jefferson discharged Bagley for humiliating him before a number of his friends. Bagley got drunk right away, and that night paid his way to the gallery to see Mr. Jefferson present "Rip Van Winkle." The angry frau had just driven poor, destitute Rip from the cottage, when Rip turns and, with a word of pathos, asks, "Den haf I no interest in dis house?" The house was deathly still, the audience half in tears, when Bagley's cracked voice resounded, "Only 80 per cent, Joey—only 80 per cent!"—Chicago Times.

Sparrow and Swallow.

Editor Huddaway of the Easton (Md.) Ledger gives an account of a most remarkable encounter between a barn swallow and an English sparrow. The swallow, as stated to the editor, had built its nest among the rafters of the barn of Mr. Denney, near Royal Oak, in Talbot county. While on the nest the swallow was attacked by the sparrow, and the two birds had a furious battle, which went on sometimes in the air and sometimes on the ground. The swallow was courageous, but it had not the wind of the sparrow and finally had to yield to its antagonist. Having driven the swallow from the barn, the victorious sparrow took possession of the nest and contents.

In about an hour the swallow returned to the barn bearing in its mouth a bunch of something resembling long horsehairs. The bird went directly and noiselessly to its nest, threw itself on the back of the sparrow, and before that astonished bird had recovered from the shock caused by the sudden and violent return of its vanquished foe the swallow put a horsehair noose around the sparrow's neck and somehow fastened the other end of the lassoo to the nest or to the rafter. The sparrow soon choked to death on its unexpected gallows, where it hung for several days.—Chicago Tribune.

Small Fruit Growing.

In the vicinity of many small towns there are good openings for growing and marketing small fruits. The grower should plant a good variety of strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, grapes, currants and gooseberries, as the longer he is in the market the better he can supply the wants of his customers. It will be a help in this if, in addition to the different kinds, he has two or more varieties, one early and one late, and in some cases a medium variety, in order to prolong the season as much as possible. One advantage with the home grower is that with good care his fruit can be put into the consumer's hands in a better, fresher condition and at a less cost than if shipped in.

As with many other things connected with farming, the better plan, usually, is to start on a small scale and gradually increase as success and the business warrant.

In order to sell cheaply it is essential to grow them cheaply. As an aid to this prepare the soil in a good tilth before planting.—St. Louis Republic.

ONE HOUR WITH THEE.

One hour with thee, when in the dell
The tawny twilight shadows fell,
Inlaid with bars of silvery sheen
That fell from glittering stars serene,
And in the sunset's falling light
Queen regnant of the autumn night
In splendor shone the maiden moon.
And crickets chirped a pleasant tune
And katydids low vespers hummed
And in the darkling branches drummed
The drone of some belated bee—
I spent that last sweet hour with thee!

One hour with thee! So silent then,
With thoughts too deep for mortal ken;
Involved in that delicious trance,
Our hearts too full for utterance.
Two spirits blended into one,
With pulse beats timed in unison;
We watched the day's departing glow
And caught the cadence, sweet and low,
Of errant winds that swept the woods
And filled their scented solitudes
With strains of music wild and free—
One hour with thee, one hour without thee!

One hour with thee! Can I forget,
Though by the cares of life beset,
The warm hand clasp, the soft caress,
The look of melting tenderness,
The greeting smile, the parting sigh,
And then, at last, the fond goodby?
Now, after we such joys have known,
So sad that each must walk alone,
And hide beneath each placid brow
A heavy heart that's aching now;
Oh, how I long and long to be—
If but an hour—one hour with thee!
—Montgomery M. Folsom in Atlanta Journal.

Cardinal Newman's Idea of a Gentleman.

In telling what he thought a gentleman should be Cardinal Newman once wrote: "He has his eyes on all his company. He is tender toward the bashful, gentle toward the distant and merciful toward the absurd. In his conversation the gentleman will remember to whom he is speaking, have thought for all the company and avoid allusions that would give pain to any of them, steering away also from topics that irritate. When he does a favor to another (and he does many), the gentleman will somehow make it appear that he is receiving the benefit instead of conferring it. He is never mean or little in his disputes. Moreover, he shows that he has an intellect far above the average in the fact that he never mistakes personalities and sharp sayings for arguments. Most of mankind do. When grief, illness or losses come to him, 'he submits to pain because it is inevitable.' Bereavement he takes with heroic philosophy because it is irreparable. He goes to death without a murmur because it is destiny."

Persuasive.

Dr. Morell Mackenzie, the famous specialist in diseases of the throat, is said to have had extraordinary power over his patients, a power which sometimes appeared almost magnetic.

Once a death occurred in his consulting room—one of those cases which Sir James Paget used to call "calamities of surgery." The brother of the dead patient was furious, and hastened to Dr. Mackenzie's office, determined to give him a piece of his mind.

Such was the fascination of Mackenzie's manner, however, that the infuriated man cooled down by degrees and in a short time found himself conversing quite calmly about the fatal case. The triumph was reached when before departing he sat down in the operating chair, and after allowing Mackenzie to examine his throat paid him his fee without a murmur.—Youth's Companion.

Education.

J. Ernest Lane, F. R. C. S., in an address at the commencement exercises of the medical school attached to St. Mary's hospital in London quoted this familiar paragraph, which, while not new, deserves to be published again: "That if a boy destined for a profession were to be taught nothing but reading, writing and arithmetic till he was 11, and after that nothing but Greek, Latin and mathematics till he was 18, at 50 that boy would turn out a more widely cultured, better real man than if in his early years he had been stuffed with geography, history, philosophy and the twopenny-halfpenny fragments of chemistry, botany and zoology, which constitute school science."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Manliness.

Learn from the earliest days to insure your principle against the peril of ridicule. You can no more exercise your reason if you live in the constant dread of laughter than you can enjoy your life if you are in the constant terror of death. If you think it right to differ from the times, and to make a point of morals, do it—however rustic, however antiquated, however pedantic it may appear, do it—not for insolence, but seriously and grandly, as a man who wore a soul of his own in his bosom, and who did not wait till it was breathed into him by the breath of fashion.—Jenness Miller Monthly.

Two Papers for the price of One.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat semi-weekly—Tuesday and Friday—eight Pages each issue—sixteen pages every week—only one dollar a year, is unquestionably the biggest, best and cheapest national news journal published in the United States. Strictly Republican in politics, it still gives all the news, and gives it at least three days earlier than it can be had from any weekly paper published anywhere. The farmer, merchants or professional man who desires to keep promptly and thoroughly posted, but has not the time to read a large daily paper, will find it indispensable. Remember the price, only one dollar a year. Sample copies free.

Addresss, GLOBE PRINTING CO., St. Louis, Mo.

The Northern Pacific Railroad has Just Put into effect a series of low round trip rate to pacific coast points These California tickets are good until April 30th, 1894, and are good for stop over under certain conditions.

These rates will enable those desiring to do so, to spend the winter in Southern California, or to visit the mid-winter fair to be held at San Francisco. This latter event will undoubtedly be second only to the world's fair just closed, and will repay a visit, as it will exhibit the resources and capabilities of California.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth to northern Pacific coasts points and return $65 50; to San Francisco and return to Missouri river, $80.50 to Los Angeles and return to Missouria river $90.00

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LEON E. LUM, Vice President,
G. D. LABAR, Cashier.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, - $200,000
Paid up Capital, - - $50,000.
Surplus, - - - - $30,000.

Business accounts invited.

Something Good In Silverware:

we don't mean choice cakes or fruits, but the ware to hold them, all solid silver, rich, elegant and beautiful. The whole range of table silver is here, including knives, forks, spoons, sugar bowls, water sets, etc., all in the most tasteful, novel and artistic designs. Silverware is costly because somewhat high in price, and cheap because you buy it for a lifetime. What wears so long should be bought with judgement and care. The fall in the value of silver places solid ware within the reach of all. We have a full line.

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5 TO 20 DOLLARS PER DAY Easily Made.

We want many men, women, boys, and girls to work for us a few hours daily, right in and around their own homes. The business is easy, pleasant, strictly honorable, and pays better than any other offered agents. You have a clear field and no competition. Experience and special ability unnecessary. No capital required. We equip you with everything that you need, treat you well, and help you to earn ten times ordinary wages. Women do as well as men, and boys and girls make good pay. Any one, anywhere, can do the work. All succeed who follow our plain and simple directions. Earnest work will surely bring you a great deal of money. Everything is new and in great demand. Write for our pamphlet circular, and receive full information. No harm done if you conclude not to go on with the business.

GEORGE STINSON & Co., Box 488, PORTLAND, MAINE.

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Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion everywhere.

Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipation, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be obtained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabules are easy to take, quick to act and save many a doctor's bill

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The Dispatch!

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All Work Guaranteed.

Assignee's Notice.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, } District Court, County of Crow Wing. } 15th Judicial District.

In the matter of the assignment of Isidore Katz and Harry Katz, partners as Katz Brothers.

Notice is hereby given that Isidore Katz and Harry Katz, partners as Katz Brothers, of Brainerd, in said county and state, have by deed in writing, dated Dec. 13th, 1893, made a general assignment to the undersigned, of all their property as individuals and co-partners not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution, for the benefit of all their creditors, without preferences. All claims must be verified and presented to the undersigned for allowance.

Dated December 14th, 1893.

WERNER HEMSTEAD, Assignee, Brainerd, Crow Wing County, Minn.

W. A. FLEMING, Attorney for Assignee, Brainerd, Minn.

JAS. H. KELEHAN

—Dealer in—

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(First Publication Dec. 8th.)

Notice of Sale Under Execution.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court at Little Falls, in Morrison County and State of Minnesota, by Isaac E. Staples, Clerk of the District Court in and for said county, on the 4th day of November, 1893, on a Judgment rendered and docketed in said court on the 20th day of April, 1893, wherein Warder, Bushnell & Glessner Co. is plaintiff, and Thomas Erskine and C. M. Erskine are defendants, in favor of said Warder, Bushnell & Glessner Co. and against said Thomas Erskine and C. M. Erskine for the sum of ninety and 38-100 dollars ($90.38), I did on the 21st day of November, 1893, at the town of Fort Ripley, County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, levy upon the following described real property as the property of the said Thomas Erskine, to-wit: Lot three (3) in block two (2) in the town of Fort Ripley according to the plat now on file in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the said County of Crow Wing.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that I shall on the 18th day of January, 1894, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in Brainerd, Crow Wing County, offer for sale at public auction the property so levied upon, as aforesaid, and shall then and there fairly strike off and sell the same for cash to the highest bidder, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said execution, together with interest, costs and disbursements.

Dated December 4th, 1893.

HENRY SPALDING, Sheriff of Crow Wing County.

(First publication Dec. 29th).

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred, eight and 50-100 dollars, ($108.50) which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Mary E. Miller and A. W. Miller, her husband, to Michael Hagberg, bearing date the 29th day of January, A. D. 1891, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the county of Crow Wing and State of Minnesota, on the 16th day of December, A. D. 1893, at 3 o'clock P. M. in Book J of mortgages, on page 175, the amount aforesaid being the semi-annual interest at 10 per cent per annum due July 29th, 1893, upon the principal of said mortgage which is $8171.18, and the said mortgagors having failed to keep the buildings on the mortgaged premises insured for any amount required by said mortgage, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: The east half of the south-east quarter (e ½ se ¼) of the north-west quarter of the southeast quarter (nw ¼ se ¼) and lots one (1), two (2) three (3) four (4) five (5), all in section twenty-five (25), township forty-seven (47) range thirty (30), containing [illegible] 25-100 acres, more or less, according to government survey, together with all buildings, machinery and fixtures thereon contained, [illegible] situate, and machinery therein contained, in Crow Wing county and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said county, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Brainerd, in said county and state, on the 12th day of February A. D. 1894, at 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated Dec. 29th, A. D. 1893.

MICHAEL HAGBERG, Mortgagee.

LEON E. LUM, Attorney.

NEW STAGE LINE!

BRAINERD —TO— CROSS LAKE.

Commencing Monday, January 1, 1894.

Stage leaves Brainerd for Cross Lake on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 3 o'clock p. m.

Passengers, Baggage and Express Carried.

Charges Reasonable.

J. E. WHITE, Prop.

GEO. E. GARDNER,

Wholesale And Retail

—DEALER IN—

Liquors and Wines

Our Wholesaling Department is complete and Prices Low.

The Finest Liquors and Cigars and Fresh Beer at the Bar.

Gardner Block, Laurel St., Brainerd.

FOR THE—

BEST BREAD, CAKES AND PIES

—Call on the—

EAST BRAINERD BAKERY.

Wedding Cakes a Specialty.

—You will be more than pleased ...

GO... S...

TO ANY PART ...

D. MAHONEY, PR... 175 Kindr...

SNOW & SNOW

We would be glad to tell you how to save your money and make it earn you good pay if you will call.

Do you know that your house is liable to burn? We would like to pay you for it if it should.

We will attend to any legitimate and honorable business for you, if you will pay us. See?

Room 11, Bank Block.

L. W. CHASE, PROPRIETOR

The Bodega.

Sleeper Block, Front Street.

Finest in all Points of any Saloon in the Northwest.

IMPORTED—] WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

BILLIARD AND POOL PARLOR In Connection.

COME IN AND SEE US.

L. P. WHITE, Jr.

Real Estate Agent,

Improved and Unimproved Property

FOR SALE,

In various parts of the City.

HOUSES for SALE.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, } ss. In Probate Court General Term, County of Crow Wing. } Dec. 4th 1893.

In the matter of the Estate of Gilbert Johnston deceased.

On receiving and filing the petition of A. Lessard of Brainerd, Minnesota, representing among other things, that Gilbert Johnston late of said county, on the 5th day of January A. D. 1893, at said county died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a creditor of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted:

It is ordered That said petition be heard before this court on the second day of January, A. D. 1894, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Probate Court rooms in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Brainerd Dispatch, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Brainerd in said county.

Dated at Brainerd, Minn., the 4th day of December, A. D. 1893.

By the Court, MILTON McFADDEN, Judge of Probate.

Brainerd Dispatch.

INGERSOLL & WIELAND, Publishers.

BRAINERD, . . . MINN.

The Americans on board the Nictheroy are not unreasonable in demanding large pay. It may happen that they can't even collect themselves.

The arrival of the Brazilian prince imperial in Paris is a display of the Pedro in the political game now in progress at Rio de Janeiro.

The apple parer was given to the public in 1803. At the present day one eastern firm makes over 27,000 a year.

In Corfu sheets of paper pass for money; one sheet buys one quart of rice or 20 sheets a piece of hemp cloth.

The experiment of raising race horses on a New Mexico ranch 6,000 feet above the level of the sea is soon to be tried.

David Stout of Haughville, Ind., hid $10,000 in his cellar for fear he might be tempted to put it in a bank. No clew to the robbers has been obtained.

Brazil's Congressional elections have been postponed until May. This is quite right. When men are running for shelter they can't spend time to run for office.

A Connecticut schoolma'am rescued three men from drowning the other day. The conventional close of this story should be a wedding, but sad to relate, all three of the men were married.

Wellington, Ohio, has among her school teachers a second cousin of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, Miss Minnie Claghorn, whose relationship comes through the marriage of an American missionary in the family of the deposed Queen.

Thomas Chandler, a farmer of Lyons, N. Y., is the father of two sons. One of them is 8 years old, the other a prosperious business man, aged 60, of Vineland, N. J., who in turn has a son of 40, who is a bank director.

James Gordon Bennett was compelled to return from Nice to Paris, lately to undergo an operation, the third to which he has been subjected, for the removal of splintered bone, a result of the injuries he received in his Paris coaching accident.

The Mohammedan is taught, it is said, that in the future state he will have 1,200 wives. It is not stated whether that is to be the condition of the blessed or the other kind, but 1,200 wives would make it pretty torrid for a man anywhere.

... doesn't lack stanch ... at all events ... nature has ... ay, and ... vat- ...

... the history of ... mother of presidents has ... her daughters in official position ... of the federal courts through ... appointment of Miss Robert Ack... to be deputy clerk of the United district court at Lynchburg.

...ne Vincens, who, under the name ...rvede Barina, is known as one of ... most brilliant of French newspaper and review writers, never received the usual education in her girlhood, her father being her only teacher. Since her marriage she has mastered Latin, Greek and the modern languages.

Very probably the reported threat of some crank to blow up the Armour institute is about 180 per cent pure fake, but the fact remains that Chicago is getting to be a very unhealthy locality for cranks of all sorts and descriptions. The mortality among that class promises to be large and comprehensive.

The Indiana man who has had sections of a colored man's skin grafted upon his exterior anatomy would rather puzzle the conductors if he were to travel in a Southern state where the "Jim Crow" system of separating the white sheep from the dark goats is in vogue.

It is only fair to the Chicago highwaymen to explain that the man who was robbed of his teeth the other night had them in his pocket. The footpads of that town are bold, bad men, but they have not yet reached the point of throwing a man down and extracting his molars.

When an old black walnut tree 23 feet in circumference was cut down at Flatbush, L. I., the other day a four-foot hole was found in its center from its roots to its branches. At the first branch a red currant bush had thrived for years, and this, it is thought, sapped the life from the tree's heart.

The bakers of Chicago are on a strike, and a bread famine is threatened. If worst comes to worst, the wives and daughters of the citizens may be compelled to bake the family loaves as they did before baker's bread came into vogue. The emergency may show the public that these pampered pets of luxury are not as useless as they are commonly supposed to be.

Mrs. Kate Johnson of San Francisco, the possessor of a large collection of works of art in many forms, has bequeathed it archbishop Riordan for the maintenance of a free hospital. The objects, or any part of them that the trustee sees fit, may be sold, or the collection may be preserved intact and kept open for a small sum to visitors, the receipts to be devoted to the charitable uses intended by the donor.

That French lawyer who says he can maintain that the bomb thrower Vaillant merely followed the teachings of Plato and Socrates is altogether too "slick" for the Gallic people. His opportunity to soar is to be found in America. This country is yearning for some one to introduce something novel and startling as a plea for the defense in a murder trial.

The growing feebleness of Queen Victoria makes English politicians thoughtful. Save for the name of it, England has for some years been a self-governed country, and the royal head but a figure for a show of pomp and honor. With such a queen, such a condition of affairs has some advantages over the election-ridden republic in the eyes of certain people, and the coming of a new ruler in England is awaited with interest as well as apprehension.

THE WEEKLY NEWS DIGEST

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

The Latest and Most Important News of the World, Culled From the Telegraph Reports of the Press Associations.

Washington Gossip.

Under the Wilson bill, it is estimated, the customs revenues will decrease $65,407,900 next year.

Populist members of the house will urge the adoption of a graduated tax upon big estates.

"Broad" McAbee of Chicago is in the field to renew his fight for the office of public printer.

The Columbian memorial for international arbitration, signed by representatives of forty nations, was received by Secretary Gresham.

The secretary of the interior has decided an Ashland, Wis., land case against Col. Knight, Senator Vilas' business partner.

The crank who has written threatening letters to Vice President Stevenson and other prominent men in Washington is found. His name is Donjon, and he denies that he is an anarchist.

People in Print.

J. B. Payne, a well known Texas politician, killed himself at Waco.

Henry W. Paine, the eminent lawyer, died at his residence in Cambridge, Mass. He was 83 years old.

Chauncey H. Andrews, the millionaire railroad, coal and iron operator, died at Youngstown, Ohio, after a long sickness.

Reports that Gen. Banks had wandered from Waltham, Mass., while sick develops the fact that the hero's intellect is clouded.

Prince Pedro has arrived in Paris on his way to visit his parents, Count and Countess d'Eu at their villa. The prince's visit has no political object.

Assistant Secretary of State Uhl has removed his family to Washington from Grand Rapids, Mich., and has taken quarters for the winter in Admiral English's house.

Zola has written an open letter to the directors of the Russian newspapers, strongly appealing to them to take steps to bring about a literary convention between Russia and France.

In a speech at the banquet of the Cattlemen's association, at Kansas City, Mayor Cowherd declared that "the world to-day is governed by meat-eating races," and that the cattlemen were therefore in control of its destinies.

Chauncey H. Andrews, multi-millionaire and foremost business man in Northeastern Ohio, died at Youngstown, Ohio. He has built four railroads and established several large iron concerns during his active career. He was one of the first partners in the Standard Oil company, and was widely known as a financier and industrial organizer.

The Misses Anna Bell and Ethel Hood, twin daughters of the late Gen. John Bell Hood, of the Confederate army, are spending the winter in Baltimore. They are the eldest of the three sets of twin daughters of Gen. Hood, and are the adopted daughters of their great uncle by marriage, John Morris of Westchester, Pa. They are bright and attractive young Southern girls.

Unfortunate Events.

Valuable horses are burned to death on a Pennsylvania stock farm.

The city opera house at Port Huron, Mich., burned. Loss, $34,000.

Richard Kittenreiner, an electric light lineman, was killed by a falling pole at St. Louis.

Jacob Berwick, a Crown Point ... farm hand, was killed ... a freight train. He was intoxicated.

Stricken with paralysis, Mrs. Daubner ... Elizabeth, N. J., fell on a kitchen range and was terribly burned.

The Woodstock, Ont., opera house burned. An adjoining warehouse was badly damaged. The loss is $30,000.

At Dennison, Ohio, Frank Maxwell and Edward Fletcher, employes of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad, were killed by a shifting train.

In a rush of coal in the Reading company's East Bear Ridge colliery at Mahanoy Plane, Pa., Michael Leary was killed.

While skating on the river at Wapello, Iowa, Sprague Isett, nine years old, went through an air hole and was drowned.

Joseph Phillips, aged sixty years, a wealthy farmer, was killed at a Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad crossing near Steubenville, Ohio, by an express train.

At the Florence colliery, Smithville, Pa., John Mallis was killed and Thomas Kowan fatally injured by a premature explosion of a blast.

The Hanging Rock Stove Foundry at Ironton, O., was burned to the ground. One thousand stoves and 500 patterns and all buildings connected with the foundry were destroyed. Loss $60,000.

While Joseph Belson and Charles Lake, miners, were working in a coal mine near Galena last evening, water from the adjoining drift broke through. Both the men were drowned before they could be rescued.

A bad wreck occurred on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlanta near Trout Creek, Wis. A freight train was derailed and six cars went down an embankment 30 feet. Engineer Mulford died a few minutes after being taken from the wreck.

The entire upper end of Narowsburg, N. Y., has been swept by fire. The following buildings were burned: Guthrel's hotel, barns and outbuildings, Uch's hotel, Green's dry goods store, Heinle Bros'. store, Crocker's drug store, Decker's mills; Kuehne's dwellings. The loss is large and insurance slight.

A terrible accident occurred at the American Tin Plate factory at Elwood Ind., caused by a crane falling among the workmen in the hot roll department. The injured are: Lewis Lorsenson, knee crushed, necessitating amputation. Jack Jones, head, arms and face terribly injured. Ed Hannon, internally injured and skull fractured.

Sins and Sinners.

Eight bandits rob a Missouri Pacific train in Indian Territory.

Miss Amy Howard, who appropriated goods from a Rockford, Ill., store, has been sent to a sanitarium.

Three prominent citizens of a Pennsylvania town are arrested, charged with burglary.

Wildwood, Fla., has a race war. Several negroes have been killed and the governor has ordered out troops.

A man is arrested in Chicago on the charge of kidnapping a wealthy iron manufacturer of Pittsburg.

Martin Finn, a farmer, was waylaid and murdered while going home from Falmouth, Ky.

George Astley, of Springfield, Mo., was shot and killed at Wichita by John Keefe, a farmer, who surrendered.

Charles Collins wanted for murder and robbery, was arrested at Freeport, Pa.

Farmer Pira, who killed two confidence men at Sioux City, Ia., was wildly cheered on acquittal.

In a fight over a price of a drink of liquor, George Walker killed Randolph Terrell at Douglas Station, Pa.

Sam Kennedy, a restaurant-keeper at New Cambria, Mo., shot Dick Collins. Collins lived about an hour.

Kate Johnson, charged with counterfeiting, viciously attacked her accuser in an Indianapolis court room.

Miss Esther M. Thurber of Chicago was sentenced at Boston to two years' imprisonment on a charge of forgery.

One man was killed in a police raid on the gamblers at Pratt Mines, Ala. Several were wounded.

Two men boarded a Southern Pacific train near Burbank, Cal., and tried to blow open the express safe, but failed.

For going walking with another, Adolphus Babcock shot Ella Revatte at Montgomery, Ill., and then cut his throat.

Judge Scott, of Omaha, Neb., gave Mayor Bemis a scathing rebuke for permitting gambling in violation of the state law.

Eight convicted whitecaps at Jackson, Miss., were pardoned by Gov. Stone, who urged them to become good citizens.

Israel McLish, a prominent Choctaw, was shot and fatally wounded by three assassins near White Chimney Mountain, I. T.

Sloan Allen, a negro, was lynched for murder at Holmes County, Miss., and was tortured with fire to make him confess.

John Handley, of Tecumseh, Mich., who was several times tried for arson, has been arrested for trying to hang his wife and children.

Officers and tramps had a battle near Hartford City, Ind. One on each side was wounded and five outcasts were arrested.

John Camp, a revenue officer at Dalton, Ga., was shot while attempting to arrest a recently liberated inmate of the asylum.

Indictments against Doctors House and Ferguson for illegally dissecting Mind Reader Bishop's body were dismissed in New York.

Will Hooks, a young man of excellent family, was found dead in a Chinese opium joint at Paris, Tex. Lee Tie was arrested.

In a business quarrel at Paducah, Ky., Abe Livingston, merchant, shot and fatally wounded Ad. Elliott, a St. Louis traveling man.

V. L. Arrington, ex-treasurer of Douglas County, Ore., was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for larceny of public funds.

Jeff Crawford, a negro, was committed to jail at Yorkville, S. C., for the alleged murder of W. H. Blackburn, a white man.

During a drunken fight in a saloon at Gloucester, O., Jacob Harris, an innocent bystander, was killed and two other men seriously shot.

In a street duel at Lawrenceburg, Ky., Joe Brown shot and killed Polk Moffett. The trouble arose over the arrest of Moffett's son at church.

Eight men attempted to rob a Mobile & Ohio train near St. Louis. The messenger refused to open the safe.

Falling to sleep under the mother superior's bed in a New York Episcopal Academy, a would-be-thief was arrested.

Verdicts are rendered in the trials of the alleged smugglers of Chinamen at Portland, O. Three defendants are convicted, seventeen discharged and disagreement results in the case of two others.

The dead body of Lawyer Herbert W. Edmunds was found by a searching party in the woods back of the Mount Vernon Hotel, Cape May. Death probably resulted from an overdose of morphine and exposure.

From Foreign Shores.

Australasian cannibals capture and eat the crew of an American schooner.

Five whites and nineteen Mexicans have been killed in the race war near Cherrillos, Mexico.

Replying to an address of the Sacred College Pope Leo pronounced for universal peace. His health is improved.

The Mexican revolution is suppressed after the loss of over six hundred government soldiers and the killing of two hundred revolutionists and their wives and children.

The Perseveranza, of Milan, says that Pope XIII. is inclined to accede to the appeal of the Jesuits to allow the ... man Catholic citizens of Italy to p... ticipate in political elections.

A Berlin dispatch to the London Times says that rumors are cur... in regard to Prince Bi... health. The Vossische ... says that Prince Bismar... is completely restored to health.

The preliminary examination of Auguste Vaillant, the anarchist who threw an explosive bomb into the chamber of deputies recently, injuring a large number of people, was concluded. Vaillant will be tried at the assizes to be held Jan. 5

A Belgrade advice says: The elections which have just been held have been attended in several places with serious rioting and bloodshed. At Schabalz twenty-four of the opposition were wounded. The Liberals charge the Radicals with terrorizing the elections.

In London, in Paris and in Berlin Italian bonds have been depressed owing to rumors that several large Italian banks are unable to carry over their holdings. It is reported, however, that Italy is negotiating a loan of 600,000,000 lire in Germany. In this city Italy's reported new loan is not believed to be in course of negotiation in Germany or elsewhere.

A dispatch to the London Telegraph from Paris says it is asserted that the Bayard, which has just been repaired at a cost of 500,000 francs for replacing the Triomphante as a flagship in the French squadron in the far east, has been detained at Toulon, the experts declaring that she was unable to stand the voyage. M. Lockrey, the correspondent adds, declares that the Hoche, Marceau and Neptune are also top-heavy.

Otherwise.

Receivers are appointed for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road.

John P. Hopkins is inaugurated mayor of Chicago.

Indiana temperance workers propose to begin a crusade to force saloons out of residence sections.

Intense dissatisfaction over world's fair awards is felt by the foreign commissioners.

Silas Stuart, dealer in diamonds, watches and jewelry at New York, made an assignment.

There are 100 cases of grippe at Weatherly, Pa., a town of 3,000 inhabitants.

Sioux City, Ia., complains that the rains have broken up the ice, and that the ice crop is endangered.

Leadville's big smelter is to start and all the idle men in that section of Colorado will be given work.

Richard McGovern, a Tacoma, Wash. character, had $7,000 in gold taken from his room at a hotel.

Miss Lizzie Everett, of Lebanon, Ala., has awakened from a six-day sleep. The case puzzles doctors.

Dynamite was found under a saloon at Ossian, Ind., where it is supposed to have been placed by incensed villagers.

John L. Sullivan was whipped by policeman Lester at Cincinnati, with two of his company, and passed Sunday in jail.

Crowds are beginning to visit the grounds of the Midwinter fair at San Francisco to see the half-completed buildings.

Charges are made against Pastor Conrad, of Rockford, Ill., that he preaches in a borrowed coat and from a borrowed book.

At a meeting of the railway employes of the Lehigh Valley system, reports of another strike were emphatically denied.

Williard P. Holmes, Kansas City, Mo., president of a suspended bank was arrested on a warrant charging him with fraud.

Col. Henry Potter, 60 years old, was arrested at New York for passing ten forged checks. He forged the name of Peter Doelger, the brewer.

Ex-Congressman E. H. Gillette, of Iowa, is plaintiff in a peculiar suit the trial of which was commenced here to-day. He sues his wife for divorce and $1,000 alimony.

A strike will be begun by 1,000 miners in Bellaire, O., if the operators do not revoke their decision to cut wages. The miners affected are those employed along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The proposed cut is from 70 cents a ton to 60 cents.

Two thousand unemployed persons held a mass meeting at San Francisco and passed a resolution appealing to merchants for assistance and asking them to assemble in the Chamber of Commerce and provide means and measures enabling the unemployed to secure work.

A New Railway Opened.

Through trains are now running on the Spokane & Northern for Nelson, B. C. Trains will run from Spokane to Nelson for the present on Tuesdays and Fridays, and to Marcus daily, except Sundays, leaving Spokane at 7 a. m. in close connection with the Great Northern train from the East.

THEY WILL BEGIN EARLY

MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS PREPARE FOR THE NEXT ELECTION.

They Decide to Open Their Campaign in February With a Convention of the State League of Republican Clubs and a Notable Speech.

St. Paul, Jan. 3.—A meeting of the Republican state central committee was held at the Windsor hotel yesterday afternoon at which the president and secretary and other members of the Republican state league were present, and plans for the next campaign were discussed and other business transacted. It has been the idea of prominent Republicans of the state that the campaign of 1894 shall be prefaced by educational work among the voters of the state with a view to affording them some reliable information on national issues of the day, and how this work shall be done was the principal question under discussion yesterday. It was thought that the work could perhaps best be done through the organization of the state league of Republican clubs, which reaches into every county, and for this reason President Goodnow and Secretary F. C. Stevens, of the league, were invited to be present at the meeting of the state committee and assist in perfecting a plan in which both the committee and the league can work harmoniously and in co-operation

Those present were as follows: Of the state committee, Chairman Tams Bixby, Secretary Harris Richardson, Charles L. Roos, M. D. Flower, John Waite, Fred von Baumbach, G. G. Nelson, W. H. Feller, John Goodnow, H. F. Brown, J. M. Dimant, B. D. Smith, W. R. Edwards, H. B. Strait, R. E. Thompson, A. T. Koerner, M. S. Converse, proxies.

Members of the state league and prominent Republicans: F. C. Stevens, D. F. Reese, D. W. Brackett, E. T. Young, William Lockwood, Col. Clark Chambers, W. F. Cross, Frank A. Day, L. P. Hunt, W. E. Joubert, John Zelch, Eugene Hay, Alvah Eastman, Jules A. Lawrence, A. C. Clausen, Capt. Van Sant, Soren Listoe, Daniel Shell, C. L. Benedict.

Mr. Koerner moved that as it seemed to be the general sentiment that an early start be made, the meeting recommend that a state convention of the State League of Republican clubs be held in February toward the end of the month. President Goodnow, of the state league, seconded the motion, which was carried.

In connection with the league convention every speaker impressed upon the meeting the necessity of securing prominent orators like Gov. McKinley, Thomas B. Reed, Lincoln, etc., for the occasion, and this will probably be done.

Mr. Goodnow then moved that "It is the sense of this meeting that it will be for the best interests of the Republican party of this state for the Republican county committees to co-operate with the state league and the state central committee in the work of affording to the voters all the information they may desire on the vital political issues of the day." This was adopted.

President Goodnow then requested that the state committee, its chairman and secretary, co-operate with the league in holding a league convention, which will probably be held in Minneapolis. The meeting concurred in the suggestion, and in this way the state committee, the league and county committees were welded together and will work intelligently as a unit, on one broad, general plan.

Mr. Koerner, the member of the state committee from the Twelfth judicial district, tendered his resignation, as ... is a candidate for the office of state treasurer, and he did not deem it advisable that a candidate for an office should remain on the committee. The resignation was accepted, and Henry Feig was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Converse moved that a member of the state central committee be elected to represent the Seventeenth judicial district, created by the last legislature, embracing the counties of Norman, Polk, and Kittson. This was carried, and O. H. Myron was elected to represent the district on the committee.

The outsiders were then requested to retire, and the state committee then went into executive session, and for an hour considered the question of finances and the best methods of carrying out the proposed circulation of Republican literature. After an hour's deliberation the committee adjourned.

Winston's Job of Stripping.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 3.—The Minnesota Iron company has let a contract to Contractor Winston of Minneapolis for stripping an acre of the Iron King mine. About 300,000 cubic yards are to be removed, a large share of it before navigation opens, and the work will employ several hundred men. It is for about $100,000. The Iron King is the mine recently bought by the Minnesota from A. E. Humphreys and others. The fee belongs to the C. N. Nelson Lumber company, which gets 30 cents for every ton mined. It has an exploited area in ore of 3,000 by 600 feet, with an average covering of twenty-four feet of earth. It will be easy to mine 250,000 tons from this property in 1894.

Cross Dedicated.

San Francisco, Jan. 3.—"Prayer Book" Cross, a large stone monument erected in Golden Gate Park to mark the spot where Sir Francis Drake read his first Episcopal service on the Pacific coast, was unveiled yesterday in the presence of a large number of people. The cross is the gift of George W. Childs of Philadelphia, and he defrayed all the expenses of its erection.

Opium Smuggling.

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 3.—Charles Bodman, one of the best known engineers in the Northwest, has been arrested here by Special Agent McCoy on the charge of smuggling opium. Bodman has been chief engineer on one of the boats on Kootenai lake. His home is Portland. He protests his innocence. The preliminary trial comes off in a few days. It is said several other arrests will follow on similar charges.

$50,000 for Milton College.

Milton, Wis., Jan. 3.—Word has just been received that George H. Babcock, a prominent Seventh Day Baptist, who died at his home in Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 17, last, willed Milton college $50,000 as an endowment. Mr. Babcock had given $30,000 to the college before, making in all $80,000.

Receivers for the Citizens' Bank.

Minot, N. D., Jan. 3.—H. F. Salyards, president of the First National bank of this city, has been appointed receiver of the Citizens' Bank of Minot, and will proceed to wind up its affairs.

Colonna's Case.

Paris, Special—The action brought by Princess Colonna, stepdaughter of Mr. Mackay, the American millionaire, against her husband, Prince Colonna, for a judicial separation was to have been heard to-day, but the case was postponed in consequence of the fact that Advocate Buit, who represents the princess, was pleading a case before another court. Prince Colonna was present in the court room with his advocate, Maitre Desjardins.

Colorado Gold.

Denver, Special—The product of the Boston & Colorado Smelting company for 1893 shows a gain of over 50 per cent in the amount of Colorado gold handled, the total for this year being nearly $1,000,000. The total production of the smelter, including gold, silver and copper, is $5,573,049, as compared with $6,082,914 in 1892. The decrease is due to the fall in the price of silver.

West Superior, Wis., Special—Dr. L. H. Matthez, the optician who was brought here from Norfolk, Va., by the sheriff, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, was discharged this morning by Judge Hutchins. He was immediately rearrested on the same charge by a complaint from Christ Erickson. The county attorney says he will have the grand jury indict him.

To Remove Oakes.

Chicago, Special—The Northern Pacific Railroad company, by Silas W. Pettit of Philadelphia, its general counsel, filed yesterday in the circuit court of the United States at Milwaukee, before Judge James G. Jenkins, its petition for the removal of Thomas F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne and Henry C. Rouse, the present receivers, and the appointment of other receivers in their place. The petition alleges that the receivers are incompetent and wilfully extravagant.

His Death a Sudden One.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 2.—J. E. Bennett, presiding judge of the supreme court of South Dakota, died very suddenly of heart failure in this city Saturday evening. He spent Christmas at home in Clark county. At that time he was taken sick, but recovered and returned to this city Friday night. He was taken sick Saturday, but his condition was not thought dangerous until a short time before death. The remains left Pierre yesterday morning by a special train, which will run to his home in Clark county, where the funeral will take place. The deceased has been one of the judges of the supreme court since statehood. His term of four years would have expired at noon to-day, and at that time he would have been sworn in on a new term of six years, to which he was elected last fall. Judge Bennett was one of the most prominent men in the state. He was a Knight Templar and Knight of Pythias, besides being a member of numerous other fraternities. The remains were accompanied to Clark county by state officials, Masons and other prominent citizens.

Clark, S. D., Jan. 2.—The remains of Judge J. E. Bennett, accompanied by Masons, old soldiers and state officials, arrived here last evening. The funeral will occur to-morrow.

Huron, S. D., Jan. 2.—Gov. Sheldon will appoint a successor to Judge Bennett. There are already many candidates in the field.

Mrs. Lease Will Fight.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Lease has employed Judge Doster to assist Eugene Hagan in prosecuting her suit against the governor. The first blow in the courts will be struck by Messrs. Hagan and Doster to-morrow morning when the apply to the supreme court for an injunction preventing J. W. Freeborn from attempting to take Mrs. Lease's place on the board. Mrs. Lease leaves to-morrow morning for Olathe to attend the meeting of the board. This meeting was to have been held at Winfield, but the place was changed by order of Mrs. Lease. The matter was afterward brought to the attention of Gov. Lewelling. The governor immediately telegraphed to the members that Mrs. Lease was no longer connected with the board and instructed them to pay no attention to her orders. Mrs. Lease, last night, however, stated there would be a full meeting at Olathe to-morrow.

Anarchist Dens Raided.

Paris, Jan. 2.—The police raided anarchist quarters in many of the towns in France yesterday and seized the forms and copy of the anarchist journal Pere Peinard. In this city they also searched the residence of Elisee Reclus, a brother of Paul Reclus, who has been missing since the throwing of the bomb in the chamber of deputies. At Havre the police searched eleven houses, seized a lot of correspondence and recovered stolen bonds for 1,500 francs. For the theft of these bonds three anarchists were imprisoned some months ago. Five anarchists were arrested in raids on various towns of the department Seine-Inferieure, including the city of Rouen.

Stoned an Escutcheon.

Genoa, Jan. 2.—A few men to-day apparently excited by the Aigues-Mortes verdict at Angouleme, France, on Saturday, where a number of French workmen were acquitted of the killing in September last of over a score of Italian workmen during a riot, gathered in front of the French consulate and stoned the escutcheon over the door. The police dispersed the crowd and arrested two of the leaders. The formal regrets of the municipal authorities at the occurrence were conveyed to the French consul.

Death to Seven.

Valparaiso, Ind., Jan. 2.—The pumping station of the Indiana Natural Gas company pipe line at East Chicago was blown up, and will probably result in the death of at least seven persons. While workmen were in the station a break in the pipe was being repaired and the escaping gas took fire from a lantern which was knocked over, and in a moment an explosion took place which tore the iron building to pieces and threw the workmen in every direction.

Talk of Lynching.

Watertown, S. D., Jan. 2.—Jerry E. Kelly, a prominent business man and early settler, was shot and killed instantly last night by James Dempsey Reddington. The trouble arose over a claim on the Sisseton reservation about which they have been in litigation for some time. Reddington is now in jail awaiting trial. Sentiment is strongly against him, and there was strong talk of lynching last night. Kelly leaves a family of several children in poor circumstances.

Justice of Savages.

Cape Town, Jan. 2.—A terrible punishment, according to report, has been inflicted upon a woman in Pondeland who was accused of causing the death of her child by witchcraft. The woman was bound to a stake planted in an ant hill, her body, stripped of clothing, was smeared from head to foot with grease. The ants, attracted by the grease, swarmed all over the unfortunate creature and eventually devoured her.

Killed His Bride.

Media, Pa., Jan. 2.—Swithin C. Shortlidge, principal of the famous Media Academy for Boys, while out promenading with his wife, who was a bride of only a month, shot and instantly killed her. For three weeks Prof. Shortlidge has been confined to his home with the grip.

Sultan Gags the Press.

London, Jan. 2.—A Vienna dispatch to the Times refers to the new press law in Constantinople as designed to prevent the appearance even of the most insignificant facts in foreign newspapers if they are disagreeable to the sultan.

Short Several Hundred.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 2.—A money package sent by Great Northern express from Peshtigo, Wis., to Samuel Curtin of Everett was opened at Everett and found $800 short. It is not known where the package was tampered with. R. O. Philbrook, who sent the money, wires that he put $2,720 in it.

Burglar Convicted.

Hastings, Minn., Jan. 2.—Felix, alias Philip James, the well known catch-as-catch-can wrestler, who burglarized the house of Abraham Davenport on the night of Oct. 31, was found guilty of burglary in the first degree.

Rio Is Afflicted.

Buenos Ayres, Special.—Very little news has reached here from Rio de Janeiro. It is announced that the unfortunate city, which for months has been suffering from the ravages of war, is now a victim of the ravages of the worst and most dreaded of diseases—yellow fever—and five deaths from this disease are already reported. It is added that the yellow fever which has broken out in Rio de Janeiro is not the mild form of that fever, but is the worst form of black vomit.

Tying Up a Bank's Funds.

Hot Springs, S. D., Special—The case of Fall River county against Receiver Fox, of the First National Bank of Hot Springs, in which it is sought to have the county's deposit in the bank declared a special deposit, has been taken to the federal court for settlement. This will probably tie up the funds in the hands of the receiver until May and prevent his declaring a dividend before that time.

Mutiny Among Police.

Berlin, Special—The Cologne Gazette says that news has been received to the effect that a body of military police in the Cameroons recently mutinied and pillaged the government house. It is added that a detachment of marines from the German cruiser Myaena was landed as soon as the outrage was reported, and that the marines defeated the mutineers and regained possession of the government building.

Heir to a Fortune.

Watertown, S. D., Special—Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain of this county has just received word that she has fallen heir to the estate of Nicholas Lute, a San Francisco millionaire. She was his half-sister and nearest relative.

THE INCOME TAX GOES.

WAYS AND MEANS MEMBERS SETTLE THE QUESTION.

It Is Decided to Levy a Tax of Two Per Cent Against Individual Incomes of Over $4,000 and Against the Incomes of Corporations.

Washington, Jan. 3.—The advocates of the individual income tax proposition were triumphant at the meeting of the Democratic members of the ways and means committee. The eleven members were present when the final meeting was held at the treasury department. Comparatively little time was wasted in discussion. The ground had all been argued and fought over time and time again, and the issue was joined on two propositions, one to levy a tax of 2 per cent against individual incomes of over $4,000 and against the incomes from corporations (that is the difference between the gross income and the operating expenses, or in other words the net income), and, second, a proposition offered as a substitute by Mr. Cockran of New York to tax the incomes from corporations 1 per cent, and inheritances 5 per cent, to place a tax of 10 cents on whisky and to restore sugar to the dutiable list at a half cent per pound. The vote on Mr. Cockran's substitute proposition which was taken first, resulted in its defeat, 7 to 4, as follows: Ayes, Messrs. Wilson, Cockran, Stevens and Montgomery. Nays, Messrs. McMillin, Turner, Whiting, Bryan, Bynum, Tarsney and Breckinridge.

The original proposition was then submitted and carried by a vote of 6 to 5, as follows: Ayes, McMillin, Turner, Whiting, Bryan, Bynum and Tarsney. Nays, Wilson Cockran, Stevens, Montgomery and Breckinridge.

It was also decided in connection with the latter proposition to increase the whisky tax 10 cents per gallon, that is, from 90 cents to $1, to be levied against whisky in as well as out of bond. Upon the representation that this increase would work undue hardship to the owners of whisky in bond, it was decided to extend the bonded period from three to eight years. The tax on playing cards, at one time fixed at 6 cents per pack, was reduced to 2 cents, and the contemplated tax on perfumes and cosmetics was discarded. No increase was made in the tax on cigars, but the increase on cigarettes, $1 per 1,000, was allowed to stand.

The committee estimate that the tax on the incomes from corporations and individuals (corporations being treated as individuals) will raise $30,000,000 revenue—$12,000,000 from corporations and $18,000,000 from individuals. The increase in the whisky tax, it is estimated, will give an additional revenue of $10,000,000 per annum. The proposed tax on inheritances, which was to be levied in case the proposition for an individual income tax failed, was not deemed necessary.

Fatal Wreck.

Kansas City, Jan. 3.—Three men were killed, four seriously injured and a dozen more slightly hurt in a wreck on the Union Pacific railway near Linwood, Kan., twenty-seven miles west of Kansas City, at 5:30 o'clock this morning. The wreck was caused by a freight train on the Rock Island railway, which uses the Union Pacific track between Kansas City and Topeka, running into the rear end of a mixed freight and passenger train of the Union Pacific. Following is a list of the killed: Jay Atwood, conductor of the Union Pacific train, Kansas City; ... Martin, stockman, Wakefield, Kan.; Herman Smize, stockman, Clay Center, Kan. Trainmen and passengers who were not seriously injured began at once to save those who were more seriously hurt. Four men were dragged from the wreck more dead than alive. Fire caught from the stoves, and before the dead could be removed the four cars were enveloped in flames. The flames spread so rapidly that the men under the debris of the caboose and passenger coach could not be reached. Faint and piteous calls for help were heard, but the men who had been saved were powerless to aid the poor fellows, and soon their cries ceased.

Burned to Death.

Buffalo, N. J., Jan. 3. — A boarding house owned by Mrs. Annie Hankett was destroyed by fire last night. Following is a list of the dead and injured: Dead, Isaac Bradley, printer, and a woman known as Edna, the day cook. The injured are Mrs. Annie Hankett, proprietress; will recover. Louis Anderson; will probably die. David E. Ward, negro cook; will probably die. Edward Cross, California; can recover. Charles Van Ever, colored; will probably die. Charles Edwards, printer; fatally hurt. John Avery, Palmyra, N. Y.; badly burned. George Wright, bar tender; will live. George Fleming, arms and face burned. George Harrington, left shoulder dislocated and back burned. J. F. Russell, painter and decorator, Olcott, N. Y., burned about arms and body; will live. William Sweeney, shoemaker, slightly burned about legs. The loss on property was very small, probably not more than $2,000.

Boston Fire.

Boston, Jan. 3.—By good management on the part of the fire department the loss by last night's fire was restricted to the theater building, the brick structure adjoining called the Globe cafe and in a less degree the new building owned by the Harvard college trustees on the northwest corner of Washington street and Hayward Place, and the building owned by the Bryant & Stratton college on the south side, and the R. E. Allen clothing store. The total loss is about $400,000.

Will Be Investigated.

Louisville, Jan. 3.—The official inquiry into the cause of the Louisville & Jeffersonville bridge disaster will begin next Monday morning. The coroner has empanelled his jury and summoned about forty witnesses, and the inquest will probably be a lengthy one. The affair will be sifted to the bottom.

Plunger's Serious Plunge.

New York, Jan. 3.—Francis Theodore Walton, known as "Plunger" Walton, lessee of the Grand hotel, at No. 1234 Broadway, to-day made an assignment to Charles L. Walton, with preferences amounting to $200,000. Poor business caused the failure.

Skater and Ice Boat Collide.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 3.—Charles Geery, fifteen years old, son of a well known merchant, died yesterday from the effects of injuries received in a collision with an ice boat while skating on Lake Mendota Saturday.

Whipped an ex-Mayor.

Escanaba, Mich., Special—Ex-Mayor P. M. Peterson of this city was horsewhipped on the principal business street about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Victor Tiede. The scene was witnessed by scores of people. After he had received a few lashes Peterson drew a revolver on his assailant, but this only seemed to give the infuriated woman renewed vigor, for she shouted: "You dare not shoot, you dirty coward!" As each word escaped her lips the whip was applied in a spirited manner. Peterson has been in the furniture business here for over twelve years, was elected county treasurer in 1888, and is now president of the Scandinavian society in this city. Mrs. Tiede is secretary of the local branch of the W. C. T. U. Her husband, who was an eye witness of the horsewhipping proceedings, is a clerk in a well known dry goods house in Escanaba. The affair has created intense excitement. Peterson has a wife and several children. He has had Tiede and his wife arrested on a charge of assault and battery.

Fog in London.

London, Special—A dense fog, the first serious one of the winter, enveloped London yesterday, and traffic was greatly delayed in all directions. The underground railroad was disabled in the morning.

Forced to Assign.

St. Louis, Special.—The Crescent Building and Loan association assigned to-day. Assets, $38,000; liabilities, $40,000. The cause was declining confidence owing to trouble with a former secretary, who was charged with embezzlement, but against whom no case was made.

Drew Checks on His Friend's Funds.

Chicago, Special—The police have been requested to locate Frank Willard, wanted for forgeries said to amount to $2,500 against the bank accounts of friends. Willard located in the suburb of Englewood a year ago, coming from a town in Kansas. At one time he was in the choir of the Union Park church.

GOES TO DR. PRICE.

World's Fair Jury Decides in His Favor.

Chicago, Jan. 1.—On the analysis and recommendation of Dr. Wiley, Chief United States Government Chemist at Washington, and greatest living authority on food products, the World's Fair jury to-day gave the highest award to Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder for strength, purity and excellence. This conclusively settles the question of superiority. Dr. Wiley rejected the alum powders, stating to the World's Fair jury that he considers them unwholesome.

To See the Receivers.

St. Paul, Dec. 29.—"Northern Pacific employes are sensible, fair-minded men," remarked General Manager Kendrick recently. The policy adopted by the men yesterday appears to justify the assertion. The subcommittee of the conference committee appeared before Receiver Oakes yesterday morning at 11:15 o'clock to ascertain whether or not he was willing and had the power to adjust the differences between themselves and the company, in case he could be persuaded that their grievances were well founded. Mr. Oakes answered in the affirmative. He stated that he would be willing to receive a written statement from each organization of its case through Mr. Kendrick. The employes are pleased with the manner in which Mr. Oakes received them, and are agreeable to his proposition. The subcommittee of seven, which was elected at the union meeting and has since transacted the affairs of the entire body of employes, will prepare detailed statements by each member on behalf of his organization, which will be argued with Mr. Kendrick. Receiver Oakes will assume the role of arbitrator, and to him the general manager will submit each case when it has been thoroughly sifted. Mr. Oakes will then take the matter under consideration with the other receivers, Messrs. Rouse and Payne, and the courts.

South Dakota Educators.

Parker, S. D., Dec. 29.—At the educational association last evening Gov. Sheldon delivered an address on "Public Education; What Kind and How Much." It was a practical and masterly effort and highly complimented by all, showing South Dakota's governor to be posted in educational as well as political matters. He predicted a brilliant future for South Dakota schools, etc. Prof. Mauck presented the report of the educational council, and seven new members of the sa... were elected, as follows: Louis McL... G. M. Smith, J. K. Failing, J. H... dy, H. L. Bras, M. D. Miller ... Hood; also, to fill vacancies, B... ster and Prof. Vert. A... contest Huron was sel... place of meeting. Offic... ing year were elected as... dent, H. S. Gleason, Ki... corresponding secretary, ... Huron; recording secreta... man, Plankinton; trea... Mitchell; delegate to ... Prof. Lovejoy of Ab...

Sioux Falls ...

Sioux Falls, S. D., D... the new chemical fire e... yesterday afternoon. A ... which were stored box... saturated with kerosene a... tar was fired. In four min... time the alarm was turne... was out. The test was reg... isfactory.

Harry M. Dungan of Sio... Miss Emma B. Hahn were married at the residence of the bride's parents in Humboldt township yesterday. A large number of people from here attended the wedding.

Sturgis, S. D., has been bothered greatly of late with tramps and vagrants, and in order to afford protection to citizens an ordinance has been passed inflicting a fine of $100 and thirty days in jail for cases of this kind. Work will be provided, and it will be hard enough to make it unattractive.

Counties Must Pay the Printer.

Fergus Falls, Minn., Dec. 29.—A number of newspapers throughout the state have been unable to collect their fees for publishing the forfeited tax sale. Over one-half of the counties paid for it by the folio without objecting, but in a number of counties the commissioners have refused to pay more than 12 cents for each description. In Le Sueur county the Sentinel appealed to the district court from the action of the commission, and Judge Caldwell has rendered a decision giving the Sentinel judgment for the amount claimed, folio rates, as certified to by the state printer, together with statutory costs and 7 per cent interest from the time the bill was presented to the commissioners. Ramsey and Washington counties have thus far failed to settle, but the decision furnishes a precedent.

Jubilation Days at Huron.

Huron, S. D., Dec. 29.—Holiday week will be full of special enjoyment for Huron people. Besides a number of private parties, family reunions, etc., not less than four weddings are announced, and the number is likely to be increased. The Knights of Pythias will give their annual reception and ball, and Canton Huron will also give a grand party. Dr. Clark will lecture for the benefit of the old soldiers, and Langley's orchestra have engaged the opera house for a number of nights for roller skating.

New Armory Hall at Shattuck.

Faribault, Minn., Dec. 29.—The plans for the new armory hall for Shattuck school have been received by the directors. The building will be a very fine and large one. During all the past cold weather work on the armory was continued, and brick was laid when it was 20 below zero. The directors expect to have it finished by March 1, and will then have an opening. The cost will be about $25,000.

Banqueted the Honest Scotchman.

Thief River Falls, Minn., Dec. 29.—Chief Douglas and the pine examining corps, who are spending their Christmas vacation in this city, were tendered a reception and banquet last evening by the citizens. Fully 200 persons participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Runyon at Court.

Berlin, Dec. 29.—The empress of Germany at noon yesterday received the new United States ambassador, Theodore Runyon, and Mrs. Runyon. The audience is said to have been of a cordial nature, the empress being especially gracious to Mrs. Runyon.

Made Money Order Offices.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Supt. Gasden, of the money order service, will sign orders early in January making 145 fourth-class postoffices money order offices and extending postal note facilities to fifteen offices in various parts of the country.

Kept the Child.

Chicago, Special—Fred Unlit, the proprietor of a Milwaukee avenue boarding house, was compelled to answer in court to-day for introducing the startling innovation in bill collecting of retaining a creditor's child as security for a board bill. John Pfestor, with his three-year-old child, lived with Unlit, and because of lack of employment failed to pay. Unlit ejected him and kept the child. The court ordered the landlord to return the child to its father and held Unlit under heavy bonds.

Denied by Davitt.

London, Special—Michael Davitt, the distinguished Irish Nationalist, replies as follows to statements made in some of the Chicago papers, alleging that he had advised the removal of Dr. Cronin: "I can only answer that it would be just as true to charge me with having advised the removal of Julius Caesar or Abraham Lincoln. I never even heard of Dr. Cronin's name or existence until the spy Le Caron spoke of him at the Parnell commission meetings and the news of his murder came to Europe. The further allegation that I wrote a letter to Detective Coughlin at that or any other time is without the shadow of foundation, as I neither knew him nor of him, nor wrote to him directly or indirectly, nor have I been written to by him or by anybody on his behalf in my life."

Fatal to the Reds.

Ashland, Wis., Special—The grip epidemic has killed four prominent Odanah Indians, Michigan Star, Joseph Blakes, John Stoddard's wife and Joseph Fouday's wife. The first three were witnesses in the famous Moneypenny-Cozinn murder trial. The epidemic is very fatal among the Indians, as they expose themselves and die with pneumonia. Provisions and supplies have been received by the Indians from Milwaukee.

A DISASTR...

"I don't care f... —I don't care th... handsome Eugen... her assertion by ... jeweled fingers. ... belonged to me ... been attentive t... till this brazen ... will punish her ... me."

And the brow... beauty swept her ... angrily over the ... leaves which carpeted ...

"What will it be," lau... panion—a merry little blo... sessed the happy faculty o... most unpleasant things to jest... will it be—a drugged cup, or a poi... dagger, or will you shut poor ... Adrah up in some grewsome ... which one discovers occasionall... these romantic mountains?"

But Miss Varley was far too en... to end it all in a laugh.

"I have a better plan of venge... she snapped crossly— "Adrah ... has a history she has been tr... conceal. I intend to disclose it, ... grace her so that no person w... speak to her again."

"A history?" the other repe... biously.

"Oh, it's about something ... when she lived in Upper Ford ... I have relatives there and I ... out all the particulars."

"But you really don't want ... the poor girl?"

"I intend to expose her; and ... it's one duty to expose a p... pretends to be what she is ... genie said with pious severity...

"When may we expect t... nouement?" the other ... jestingly.

"Oh, be as sarcast... genie flashed back ... haughty head, a... of injury arou... Bertie Elm... if that od... away ... feel ...

... Just now those merry ... flashing portentiously, and a ... trouble and perplexity had settled ... on the noble face.

"How dare they breathe evil of m... darling, my innocent lily-maid!" h... muttered indignantly. "I think I'll take a run down to Upper Ford village, and get a little information. I shouldn't be surprised if Miss Varley's wonderful history proved a boomerang to crush her instead of my white-souled queen—these things usually prove so when there's somebody to unearth the whole truth."

A ballroom, long and lofty, hung with flags, festooned with woven autumn leaves and frost-painted vines, embowered with evergreen shrubs and saplings and decorated with flowers.

It was the last hop of the season, an... almost every guest of the hotel and the connecting cottages had graced the oc... casion with hers or his presence.

Eugenie Varley, richly dressed in ... gown of serpolet-green and ivory ti... ed gauze, a ruby necklace and brac... lets, and red roses trailing down h... bodice and skirts, looked handsom... and attractive to those who did not notice the malevolent expression of her features, and the baleful eagerness of her gleaming eyes.

"Revenge is sweet—sweeter even than a lover's kisses," she muttered between her glittering white teeth. "And to-night shall have full and ample vengeance for all I have suffered through Adrah Gower. I have never had any pleasure where she has been present. I have been slighted and neglected, while she has been surfeited with compliments and attention. People have praised her lily-loveliness, her angelic smiles, her saintly eyes, and all the rest of it, while I have stood by forgotten. Oh, it has been intolerable! But I'll soon let these people see what sort of a person they have admired."

Meanwhile, in an upper chamber, Adrah Gower was pacing slowly to and fro, attired for the evening, but dreading to enter the scene of gayety lest the single hair should snap and Damocles' fatal sword strike down upon her defenseless head.

What is more torturing for a young girl, than to know that at any unforeseen moment some event of her past life may confront her and overwhelm her with shame?

Riches may take to themselves wings and fly away; but still she has friends who esteem her.

Love may be false, but perhaps a newer, truer love will blossom to bless her life with its gladness and glory.

But this ghost of a past error is insatiable. The esteem which flying riches leaves it takes away. It robs her of love and lover, and shuts her out forever from a second paradise.

For what man honored and honorable, would most with a woman thus branded before the world with her wrong-doing, or the wrong-doing which has been charged against her?

At least, the unhappy Adrah reasoned thus.

"If Bertie knew it he would despise himself for loving me," she moaned. "He would tear my memory out of his heart; he would never allow my name to be breathed in his presence. But I must tell him all! I must not delay longer. I must tell him, though I die with shame at his dear feet!"

It all passed before her mental vision like the shifting pictures of a kaleidoscope as her memory reverted to those bitter days.

She was only a governess then in the service of a Mrs. Dupuy, who was a warm-hearted and impulsive woman, and a hasty and inconsiderate one also.

Mrs. Dupuy was a wealthy widow, occupying an elegant house which adjoined the residence of the Varley family with whom she was extremely intimate.

A gateway had been cut in the partition fence between the two yards; it was never locked, and the various inmates of the two dwellings could pass through it at all hours.

It was one night after a grand entertainment, which she had attended with the Varleys, that Mrs. Dupuy discovered she had been robbed of nearly a thousand dollars in banknotes.

With her usual negligence she had put the money in a small safe in her sleeping-room some days before, and then the matter had passed from her mind altogether.

It happened that the unfortunate governess was the only person in the house except the little ones during the evening; it was believed, too, or claimed, that she was the only person who knew the money was in the safe.

And on this evidence—if it could be regarded as evidence—the poor girl was accused of the theft.

However, Mrs. Dupuy had been exceedingly fond of the girl, and after dismissing her in disgrace had stubbornly refused to send for an officer or to cause her arrest, despite the opinions and advice of the Varley family, who had been inimical to the beautiful governess from the day she was employed.

As Adrah recalled those days of torture, she wondered how she had continued to live without becoming a madwoman.

Luckily, she had saved a modest little sum of money from her earnings, and before that was spent something had happened which changed her way of life entirely.

... noble ... zealously to ... expose the plot mea...

With a gesture of in... lifted the hand which ... and pressed her sweet lips ... it in a kiss eloquent of love and gratitude.

"Heaven must have inspired you, my true knight," she murmured.

"It was love of your precious self inspired me, my heart's bride," he whispered back. "Your wrongs are mine, my beautiful; and what else could I do but right them?"

"Such love is beyond price, and my gratitude is beyond expression. But, oh, Bertie, if you knew how proud and happy I am," she answered in a murmur audible to him alone.

It was a proud and joyous night for both. The guests crowded around with congratulations, the men insisting on a handshake with the brave lover, while the women kissed Adrah and ...ed over her, as if she was a d... daughter to them all.

In her own room Eugenie Varley, forsaken and despised, listened to the sounds of gayety from below, and wept burning tears of impotent rage over the punishment which had overtaken her.

The hop was disastrous for her. Instead of effecting a signal vengeance, she was humiliated and exposed—crushed beneath the ruins of her own infamous plot.

DEVOURED BY ALLIGATORS.

A Florida Family Almost Exterminated by Repeated Raids.

As an instance of strange coincidences there is living near Pine Level, Fla., a family whose history would seem to exceed the bounds of credibility. Seven years ago the father, old Daddy Dick, as he was called, sat down on the banks of the Caloosahatchee river and is supposed to have fallen asleep. At any rate, only his hat and rod were found on the bank that night, while a heap of clothes and crushed bones under a floating log told of his death by an alligator. He left two sons and a little girl three years old.

One day this child wandered down to the river and her mother arrived just in time to see her drawn under the water by the long black snout of an alligator. Last year Dick, the namesake of his father and a man of thirty, also went fishing in the river and the day being warm, closed his eyes for a nap, to be awakened by his leg disappearing down the throat of one of these reptiles. He would have been pulled off his log, but cast his arms about a tree near by and held on, but he had to sacrifice his leg, which the 'gator bit off just above the knee. It was the right one.

The end of the singular history of this family occurred last week. The other brother, Lem, was paddling down the river in a dugout when his clumsy craft was upset by an enormous alligator. A race then began for the shore between the man and the reptile, but just as Lem gained the bank and was pulling himself up to safety the alligator seized him by the right leg and drew him back. He called loudly for help and his brother came running ... of the cabin with a shotgun, and, without waiting to take aim, ... into the water. The bullet hit L... ...ne other ... and broke the knee ... have sunk now, for ... still had him, was ... the way ... ing ... man ... floating ... reach, and ... to draw him ...

Dick now ... beast by a shot ... them got Lem ... had to have both ... the alligator had bro... pieces, splintering the ... while Dick's shot ha... bone of the other so a... also a menace to his life ... Lem declares his inte... some distance back ... the river and kill ... that dares to lift it... its surface.—Phil...

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POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

MONKEY AS A SLUGGER.

He Pounded a Bulldog Until He Could no Longer Hear His Heart Beat.

"The most novel fight I ever witnessed," remarked Mr. James Meehan to a Cincinnati Enquirer man, "was between a bulldog and a monkey, down in Cuba. A friend of mine had a bulldog that had licked every canine on the island, and he was very proud of him. A gentleman from South America said that he had a monkey that could whip the bulldog, and the owner of the latter laughed at the idea. After some talk a wager of $500 was made, and the only advantage that the monkey was to have was that he was to be allowed the privilege of using a baton about the length of a policeman's club, but not so heavy.

"The fight was in a public place, and in a pit that was surrounded by an iron grating. There was a big crowd out to see the fight. Of course everybody thought the bulldog would chew up the monkey. After a few minutes, however, the audience was surprised at the sagacity displayed by the monkey. The bulldog would make a rush at the monkey, and the latter would jump aside and allow the bulldog to hit his head against the iron gratings. This was kept up for twenty minutes or more, and then the dog began to get tired. The monkey began to fight. He would let the dog make a rush and then jump on the dog's back and strike him several times with the baton. This was kept up for an hour or more, and finally exhausted, and the monkey actually pounded him to death. The monkey would strike the dog several blows, and then place his ear to the canine to see if he still breathed.

"Finally the owner of the dog agreed to give up the fight, but the monkey's owner told him that it was too late, as the monkey would not quit until he had killed the dog. This was one of the peculiarities of the monkey. They always killed their victims. The owner of the dog said he did not want his dog killed, and insisted on taking the monkey off. While they were talking the monkey belted the dog several time with his baton, placed his ear on the dog, and with a sudden jump leaped on the shoulder of his owner and commenced to use monkey language. The dog was examined and found to be dead. The people applauded the victory of the monkey, and it looked as if the monkey understood it."

SWALLOWED HER TEETH.

A Remarkable Accident to a Young Lady in Milwaukee.

Miss Helen Burns made a startling discovery Thursday. She had neglected to take out her upper plate upon retiring the night before, and upon awakening found that in some manner the teeth had fallen into her throat. She was awakened by the pain caused by their passage down her throat. After they had been swallowed they caused no more pain, and so far she has been in no way inconvenienced by their presence in her stomach. It was an upper set on a rubber plate, and was whole except for the loss of three teeth on one side. The dentist was not inclined to believe that the young lady could have swallowed so large a plate, but she convinced him that she had. It was a temporary plate, which, having been worn too long, allowing the gums to shrink away from it, had become too large. Being too large, a piece had broken out of it, and it would no longer hold itself in place. Miss Burns told the doctor that the plate did not cause her any pain, but she was frightened, naturally enough. The doctor assured her that there was no cause for alarm so long as she felt no pain.

Dr. Carmichael says that while people are sometimes choked by their false teeth getting into their throats, the cases where the teeth have been actually swallowed are very rare. Only one such case ever occurred in this city, to the doctor's knowledge, and then the teeth lodged before they entered the stomach, and the man died in great pain. Dr. Carmichael thinks that having safely accomplished the feat of swallowing the plate the young lady is in no danger, and will perhaps never be troubled by the teeth. He does not think that the plate can pass into the intestines, and he is in doubt as to what is likely to be its fate. He says that nothing can be done until the plate makes its position known by a pain. Then relief may be afforded by an operation or possibly in some other manner.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Tamping and Ramming Boreholes.

An innovation in mining work is an invention for tamping and ramming boreholes. The hole itself is made of a smaller diameter at the inner end where the cartridge is placed. A small wood disk rests against the shoulder made by the smaller hole and protects the cartridge. The tamping consists of blocks of compressed clay, which are broken up in the hole by the rammer. The disk, blocks and hammerhead are all perforated so that they can be threaded on to the fuse wires. Clay blocks are made at a very cheap rate by a simple machine, and by their use uniformity in the tamping material is secured.

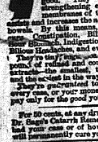
Stopping a Generating Plant.

A clever method of stopping a generating plant at a distance has been devised by a New Zealand electrical engineer. A late installation, which was carried out with the addition of this device, was for a private residence, the turbine being about half a mile distant from the house. The main switch was arranged in the owner's bed room, so that he could shut down after retiring to rest.

Cape Cod's cranberry crop is 150,000 barrels.

Mark Twain is now living in New York.

IT DOESN'T GO FAR ENOUGH—the usual bowel medicine. It cleans out your system, in a more or less unpleasant way—but that's all. You're left to yourself again, when that is over.



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets go farther, give better help, do more good. They have a tonic or strengthening effect on the lining membranes of the intestines. This assists and increases the natural action of the bowels. By this means, they permanently cure Constipation, Biliousness, Jaundice, Sour Stomach, Indigestion; Dizziness, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and every like disorder.

They're tiny, sugar-coated granules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts—the smallest, the easiest to take, and the easiest in the way they act.

They're guaranteed to give satisfaction, in every case, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get.

For 50 cents, at any druggist's, you can buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. No matter how bad your case or of how long standing, this will permanently cure your Catarrh.

NOTHING TO GET MAD ABOUT.

There were a Good Four Inches Between Nose and Bullet.

"It was while Stemwinder Johnson had the upper store at Rosebud," said Col. George Barry the other night at the Lotos club, "that Mose Howard was the chief of government herder for the agency," quotes the New York Sun. "I was stationed at Fort Niobrara in those days, and occasionally got over to the Rosebud at other times than issue day. Old Bill Huston, a sort of retired cowboy, was hanging around the agency then, sometimes working as a herder, but for the most part picking up what he could as a hunter. He was the finest shot with a Winchester I ever saw, and thought nothing of taking off the head of a sage hen at 100 yards. He wouldn't pick up a jack rabbit that he'd hit anywhere else than in the head.

"Mose Howard and old Bill Huston were good friends. Mose used to say in his slow drawl: 'Old Bill ain't such a—of a feller as he use' to be, he's a humble citizen, an' that's me every time.'

"One day, when I happened to be in Johnson's store, Mose came in more excited than I had ever seen him before. For a quarter of an hour he didn't say a word, but stood over by the big stove—it was a cold; raw day in the fall—chewing tobacco and shooting tarantula juice in a way that showed violent perturbation of spirit.

"Say, Johnson," he drawled out, 'what d'ye think old Bill Huston done? Well, if he didn't come plum night to shooting me cold, I'm a goat. I was comin' up f'm the lower store 'nd was 'bout half way across when a Winchester ball pinged right past my ear so close I could feel the wind of it. I looked around a bit an' over there on the creek, 'bout half a mile, was old Bill Huston pickin' up a sage hen. Sa-a-y, maybe you fellers b'lieve I wasn't hoss-tile.'

"'What did you do, Mose?' asked Johnson.

"'I jess waltzed over there,' answered Mose, 'an' say I to Bill: 'What in thunder,' I says, 'air you a-shooting at?'

"'Humph!' says Bill. 'You darn fool; don't you spose I seen you? Moved around till you was plum four inches out o' range.'"

STUDYING A NEW PART.

An Actor Describes His Sensations While Thus Occupied.

In the study and preparation of a part what a myriad of sensations and emotions the actors go through; what elation and depression; what exaltation and despair he experiences between the inception of a role and its delivery to the public! at the first reading of the play and his trying to "see himself" in the part he is cast for, or at the rereading of the part when he has it in manuscript form. The emotion is only different in degree, as the part may be a small one or a great one. After committing it to memory (the very smallest portion of the study of a part) comes the real study of it, the shaping and composing it, making himself, his personality, and perhaps his peculiarities, if he have them, consonant with the role, and fitting himself into the part so that he shall be what the author designed; now elaborating and then repressing and curtailing, accepting or rejecting mental suggestions, and making, from an adumbration, a perfect picture; in short, going through all the travail of making a part. For, with all credit to the author who gives him the character, it is the actor who makes it animate. That is the real life of the actor away from the footlights, where his emotions and sensibilities are brought into play.

When the part he has struggled and fought with, cajoled and anathematized by turns, during the study of it, is presented to his public, it is then complete, and a finished thing with the rest of the play. But what days and nights has he had before that premiere! From the beginning of the study of a part and the feeling is more tense the more important that part may be; until the playing of it, the actor and the character he is studying are never apart.—John Drew in Scribner's.

Not the Man.

Sir Thomas Robinson was a tall, uncouth man, and his appearance was rendered still more striking by his hunting dress, which consisted of a tight green jacket, buckskin breeches and a postilion's cap.

He was liable to sudden whims, and once set off suddenly, in his hunting suit, to pay a visit to his sister, who was married and settled in Paris. He arrived at the house while there was a large company at dinner.

The servant announced M. Robinson, and in walked this remarkable figure, to the amazement of the guests.

One of them, a French abbe, lifted his fork, three times to his mouth, and each time laid it down without tasting the food, and with an air of intense bewilderment. Unable at last to restrain his curiosity longer, he burst out eagerly:

"Excuse me, monsieur; are you the famous Robinson Crusoe, so remarkable in history?"

The laugh with which this naive inquiry was greeted seemed for a time to add to the abbe's perplexity, until he was assured of the identity of the strange guest.

Air Power for Street Cars.

Paris is shortly to try a new experiment with tramways worked by compressed air. There are already electric tramways running from the Madeline to St. Dennis and Pantin with accumulators under the carriage. These are reported to work very satisfactorily and are much more sightly than those of the "trolley" system in use in some of the French departments. The new compressed air machines, which are to be started from the Louvre to Versailles and St. Cloud, are expected to be more satisfactory than either as well as more economical in their working. The locomotives will weigh eighteen tons and have a pressure of about 150 pounds, and be capable of drawing three or four cars loaded with passengers. The water of the Seine has been utilized as motive power for the compression of the air. The advantages expected are, besides economical working, the absence of smoke or odor from the machines, and they also, it is said, offer better facilities for dispatching several car loads of passengers at the same time by the same machine.—Transport.

Coal Discoveries in the Southwest.

A six foot seam of coal has been discovered in Arizona and is pronounced of good semi-anthracite quality. It is improbable that this is the only seam, but this may be easily ascertained by further boring. In northern Mexico, also, there are considerable beds of coal, and apparently all that the capitalist needs to make this region of America an important manufacturing center, not dependent upon precarious gold and silver mining, is confidence and enterprise. Supplies of fuel are essential to the development of manufactures. However abundant and cheap other raw materials are, without cheap fuels industrial centers of other parts of the country will continue to keep the lead. It is said that a railroad will connect Guaymus with a coal field eighty miles distant. This would form an important outlet for the Pacific coast, and might, by shipment down the gulf of by rail, give San Diego a much-needed inducement to establish manufactures.—San Francisco Call.

A Logical Conclusion.

Miss Gossippe—"She is such a sensitive girl that she wouldn't wear a songbird's wing in her hat."

Miss Cynique—"I suppose that's the reason she bought a plush cloak instead of a sealskin."—Vogue.

FOR SORENESS OR STIFFNESS FROM COLD, USE
ST. JACOBS OIL.
IT RELAXES, SOOTHES, HEALS, CURES.

THE STORY TELLER

A MISSING HUSBAND.

Concluded.

It had occurred to Rose that the best place for her to explain the situation to Miss Elmore would be her own house. There they could stay as long as they liked, and concert some plan by which the detectives, who were evidently following them, might be put off the scent.

Miss Elmore didn't venture to ask for any explanation there. She knew that there was danger to some one whose name had not been mentioned by either of them. She knew that she was being followed by those who meant him harm if they could find him. This lady evidently knew it, too, but how she knew it and what interest the matter was to her, the poor girl was too agitated to even try to think out.

The 'bus stopped at Waterloo Station, and nearly all the passengers alighted, Rose and Miss Elmore among them.

"Remember," said Rose, before they left the omnibus, and she repeated the address. "You will come?"

"Yes."

A minute afterwards Miss Elmore had hailed a hansom and given the man his directions. As the cab drove off Rose saw a hansom which had pulled up a little way off, turn round and follow it.

The detectives were still on her track, or at least they thought they were.

A quarter of an hour later Mrs. Smedley and Miss Elmore were together in a little sitting room at Guildford street.

For a moment the two women looked at each other in silence.

Miss Elmore was the first to speak.

"Madam," she said, "I don't know who you are, but you evidently know something of me. You told me I was being followed. If that was so there was a danger in my going home. Do you know what that danger was?"

"I do," said Rose, quietly; "it was danger to the man who calls himself Wilson—the man you call your husband."

"He is my husband, madam!" exclaimed Miss Elmore, the blood rushing to her pale cheeks. "Miss Elmore is only my stage name."

"You mean that he has married you?" cried Rose.

"Certainly. I—I—"

Rose sprang to her feet and ran to Miss Elmore's assistance.

The poor girl, who had been standing up as she spoke, and suddenly tottered. Rose was only just in time to catch here in her arms and to prevent her falling to the ground.

"It is nothing," gasped the girl, as Rose helped her to the sofa. "I am not well, and this anxiety and suspense has—has— Oh, my heart!"

The young actress put her hand to her heart with a cry of pain. Her face was livid, her lips were blue. In another second she fell back upon the sofa senseless.

Rose rang the bell for the servant, and told her to fetch a doctor, at once, then she tried to force the poor girl's lips open and give her some brandy. She was terribly alarmed at her appearance, and wondered what she should do if the illness was serious.

When the doctor came he shook his head. "She must be put to bed at once," he said "I will wait till she is a little better, and then send you in something for her to take. She is evidently subject to these attacks, but this one is severe. She has probably been over-excited, and she is evidently in a weak state."

"Put to bed at once?" exclaimed Rose, "she doesn't live here. She is almost a stranger to me. She will be well enough to go home to-night."

"Certainly not! To attempt such a thing would be to kill her."

Rose hesitated no more. With the help of the servant poor Miss Elmore was placed in Rose's bed, and as soon as she had recovered a little the doctor ordered her to be kept perfectly quiet, and leaving Rose certain instructions, he went away.

It was seven o'clock in the evening when he left, and Rose, now thoroughly bewildered, wondered what on earth she should do. Here was the woman she actually believed to be her husband's mistress lying ill in her house, and she was nursing her. It would be cruel of her to tell the poor girl the truth now. For the present, at any rate, she must be kept in ignorance of that. The shock might kill her.

But what of the man who was somewhere, evidently expecting the girl's return? Both women thought of him. Miss Elmore was the first to speak.

"I'm better now," she gasped, as she tried to sit up in bed, and was gently restrained by Rose. "You must let me go home; indeed, you must. Jack will be in a terrible state unless I come home."

Jack!

There was no longer any doubt in Rose's mind as to who Miss Elmore's "husband" really was.

"You can't go, my dear," she said quickly; "I shall not allow it."

"Then I must send a message to him."

Rose had thought of that. But how was it to be done? She felt certain that the detectives were still on the watch, that any attempt to communicate with Wilson would be the means of giving them the clue they wanted to his whereabouts. And she was determined that he should not fall into their hands.

Presently Rose had an idea. "I will send a telegram," she said, "if you will give me his address."

Miss Elmore hesitated. But there was no alternative. She gave the address. It was a street running out of the Lambeth-road, and presently Rose wrote out the following telegram: "Have had one of my old attacks, but am better. Am with friends and safe, but cannot leave till morning. Don't worry. Kate."

It cost Rose a pang to sign another woman's name to a message to her husband, but she had steeled herself to carry her resolve out, cost her what it might.

As soon as the telegram was written she put on her things, and leaving the servant with the patient, went out. She wasn't going to the office herself. The nearest office was in a grocer's shop, and the young man might be tricked by the police into giving the address upon the telegram. So she went to the doctor's, told him a little romance about his patient, and he promised to send the telegram off himself when he went out, which would be in half an hour. The detective was hardly likely to follow the doctor's brougham, or to suspect his errand. And if he did he would get no information from him. As a medical man, any information that came into his hands through a patient was sacred.

This task accomplished, Rose went back and tried to comfort and soothe the invalid.

At ten o'clock the female detective went away. The man remained till midnight. He knew that someone was ill in the house. He had seen the servant go for the doctor, and he had seen Mrs. Smedley go to the doctor afterwards. Miss Elmore had not come out. It was probably Miss Elmore. The case was getting more complicated than ever, but he made up his mind that the young lady wouldn't oblige him by coming out while he was there, and so he went away.

It was evident to him that for the present he was foiled. That John Smedley was in London he felt sure, that he was the actor who called himself Wilson he was convinced, and his view was strengthened by the fact that he had ascertained through his female assistant that Miss Elmore had given no address at the agent's except a well-known postoffice, where people of all sorts were in the habit of having their letters left.

The next morning Miss Elmore was much better. Rose had watched her till she slept, and had then gone to lie down on the sofa in the sitting-room.

She was so much better that towards middle day, when the doctor came, he allowed her to get up.

Then she and Rose talked the situation over, and little by little the young actress told her story.

She had been playing with a company in America when she first met Wilson, who was then taking to the stage. He was not a good actor, but he was a gentleman, and made himself agreeable, and people liked him. They saw a good deal of each other and they fell in love. He asked her to be his wife and she consented, and they were married. Soon afterwards she heard that her mother was seriously ill in England, and she wanted to return and see her. At first her husband objected, but at last, upon thinking it over, he consented, but she noticed that he seemed very nervous as soon as they landed upon English soil. She returned to find her mother dead. All their funds had been exhausted by the journey, and she proposed that they should get engagements in England. At last she succeeded in obtaining one with a travelling company for herself and her husband. One night, in a little town near London, a message was brought to her husband that a gentleman named Yarborough wanted to see him. He was terribly agitated, and exclaimed, "My God, they've recognized me. I thought after all these years I was forgotten."

That night he told her his story. He confessed that some years before he had been in an office in London, and had been accused of embezzlement. He assured her that he was innocent, but could not prove it, and that if he were taken he would be sent to prison for years. She was terrified, and they left the place at once and came to London. Jack after that rarely went out. He seemed in constant terror of being recognized. They were very poor, and she had had to pawn to pay their rent. Then they saw the advertisement for an actor to go to the Cape with a company. Her husband said that would be the best thing for them, and he had sent her to try and get the engagement. Rose knew the rest.

"So," thought Rose to herself, "he has deceived this poor girl, and she really believes that she is his wife! What am I to say to her? What will she do when she knows the truth!"

A great pity welled up in the heart of Rose Smedley for this poor girl who had been so loyal to the man she loved. She ceased to regard her as a rival and looked upon her only as a fellow victim.

But now more than ever she felt bitter against her husband, and determined to let him see that his baseness was known to her. Then he might go to the Cape if he liked. She would not raise a finger to stop him. But no mercy she might show him would enable him to atone for the wrong he had done Kate Elmore.

The doctor had still forbidden Kate to leave the house under any circumstances. Leaving her at home, Rose went out. She was determined in some way to see John Smedley that day. She looked about her to make sure that the house was not watched and saw the detective at the top of the street. He had resumed his watch. But as she came out his back was turned for a moment. A few doors below was a corner of the street—round this Mrs. Smedley darted. Then she stopped well out of sight and waited. If the detective had seen her he would come after her at once.

She waited a few minutes and he did not come. Then she was sure that he had not seen her leave the house, but was still watching it.

She was safe now. She went up the side street to the top and took a short cut and made her way into Holborn—there she took a cab and drove to the address given by Kate Elmore.

It was a poor, mean little house, with dirty blinds, and a general appearance of being let off in lodgings to people who were not too particular.

She knocked at the door, and the landlady, an untidy person with an untidy baby in her arms and a small, untidy child clinging to her skirts, opened the door.

"I come from Mrs. Wilson, with a message for her husband. Is he at home?"

"No, he ain't ma'am. He's gone away."

"Gone away!" exclaimed Rose, in astonishment.

"Yes, he paid me my rent, and went away last night. He left a letter for Mrs. Wilson, which was to be given her when she came in."

"She is staying with me. I'll take the letter to her."

"Certainly, ma'am, and welcome."

The landlady went upstairs and fetched the letter, and gave it to Rose. She looked at it, and a chill-feeling crept over her heart.

The last doubt was removed. It was her husband's writing. She had always believed that Wilson was her husband, but the certainty was a shock to her, none the less.

She took the letter home. She was bound to give it to Kate. It might contain something that it was necessary she should know at once.

Kate opened it, read it, and then let it fall with a cry of anguish. The next moment she buried her face in her hands, and burst into tears. "Read it," she sobbed.

Rose picked it up and read it.

It was a heartless letter. It told poor Kate, in a few words that the man she had toiled and slaved for, the man for whom she had almost starved, had let his cowardice get the better of him. He said that the nervous dread was killing him, and he couldn't stop in London. He thought they would do better apart, as he was only a drag on her, and he could keep out of the way better by himself. He was afraid that through her one day he would be run to earth. Then he would be taken from her, so perhaps it was just as well he should go now. Some day, if he had luck, he hoped to return and claim her, &c.,&c., and she was to forget her unworthy husband and be happy.

The letter omitted to say that through a friend in the profession Jack had heard of a sudden vacancy in a company going to India, and that as it was only a vacancy for one he had thought it better to accept it and be off and leave his wife to shift for herself.

"He is a coward," cried Rose, "a miserable selfish coward! My dear, such a man isn't worth fretting for.

But Kate did fret. For a time she was almost heart-broken. She little knew what cause Rose Smedley had to view "Mr. Wilson's conduct" from the harshest possible standpoint. But she got over it in time and found a true and loyal friend in Rose. To-day Kate Elmore is a favourite London actress, admired everywhere for her beauty, her grace, her cleverness, and her goodness.

She and Rose share a pretty little villa between them, and they are as sisters. There is a common bond of sorrow between them, but only one of them knows it. They have both been deceived and deserted by the same man.

Rose has made up her mind that she will never let Kate know the truth, though now both of them are free to marry again.

The death of an English actor named Wilson was announced a short time since in the American papers.

His death was the result of a pistol shot which was administered to him in a drinking saloon by the brother of a woman whom he had deserted after getting possession of her property.

(THE END.)

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Agriculture in Minnesota—Common Sense in Farming—Poultry Notes—Changes Influence Milk—Farm Notes.

The Country Gentleman of December 7 has the following letter from Gen. C. C. Andrews of St. Paul:

The hard times through which we are passing will have had one favorable effect on agriculture. People in cities who have expected to accumulate wealth rapidly, but who now are suffering from the long continued business depression, have been inclined to under value agriculture as too slow a business; but now, they witness the comfortable and independent situation of the farmers, they almost envy him his happiness. They are sorry they have not farms themselves, and many of them will try to procure one. The farmer is probably aware by this time that, take it all in all, his occupation is one of the safest and best. Certainly, he feels the depression less than any other class.

The hay crop of Minnesota this season was remarkable for abundance and good quality. A little was shipped direct to England. Forage of all sorts is very cheap. At present the farmer is getting but 20 cents a bushel for oats, $3.50 a ton for upland prairie hay, and $6 for timothy. Early in the autumn the city jobber warned his customers they must pay up: The country trader notified the farmer likewise; consequently farmers who are in debt are selling everything they can to pay their debts. It is not improbable, therefore, that forage will be thirty per cent. higher in the spring.

Hog-raising is proving one of the most profitable branches of agriculture. Men who from their intelligence and skill, may properly be termed farmers, last year cleared nearly $5 per hog, weighing 240 to 300 pounds and 7 to 8 months old. Stock-raising of all sorts is largely on the increase. Last year this state produced $200,000 worth of apples. The Okabena, Duchess and Wealthy prove to be hardy and productive varities.

Our very warm summer made the corn crop excellent, but injured wheat, which was below the average of 12 bushels per acre. Our best farmers, however, who practice a rotation of crops, average 20 bushels of wheat per acre. Such farmers have a part of their land in red clover and timothy, the fertilizing effects of which, together with the liberal use of farm-yard manure for the corn crop, maintains a high fertility for the whole farm. The programme of diversified farming in Minnesota in recent years has been such that farms, including good buildings, in various parts of the state, sell at rather high prices. I have in mind a respectable farmer who has a nice farm of 280 acres, with good buildings, in a desirable community, 28 miles from Minneapolis, which he has carefully cultivated 30 years, spending his profits in improvements, but which he now wishes to sell for $10,500. In the southwest part of this state good unimproved lands sell at from $16 to $20 per acre, and there is one county in which they sell readily at $25 per acre. On the other hand, railroad lands between here and Duluth, from which most of the timber has been cut, are being sold for actual occupancy at $5 per acre. In remote localities public lands can be had under the homestead law, which, however, requires a residence of five years before title can be acquired.

About one-third of the northern half of this state produces, or once produced, pine forest, which is rapidly disappearing, no pains being taken for regrowth. The value of the lumber cut last year was $13,000,000. In Austria, Germany and Sweden, and probably some other countries, forests are owned by the government and administered so as to continually yield a fair net income. Also, fur-bearing animals and game birds are propagated. The black cock, an excellent game bird, twice as large as our prairie chicken, is common in the forests and markets of Northern Europe, but is unknown in this country.

Wrong Kind of Farming.

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph, gives his opinion of the difficulty with many farmers in his end of the country as to why farmers have a hard time to get along, and it is worth a careful study. His ideas are as follows:

"There is being so much said in the country about hard times and the scarcity of money, and as everybody has a cause and knows a remedy, I thought I would write to tell your readers what I think is the cause. The trouble is we buy more than we produce. There is too much flour and bacon shipped here every year. The things we ought to make at home we are buying.

"We let our timber rot and buy our plow stocks, singletrees, axe handles, hoe handles and fencing.

"We throw away our ashes and buy soap and axle grease.

"We give away our beef hides and buy hame strings and shoe strings.

"We let our manure go to waste and buy guano.

"We buy garden seed in the spring and cabbage in the winter.

"We let our lands grow up in weeds and buy our brooms.

"We let the wax out of our pine and gum trees go to waste and buy chewing gum for our children.

"We build school houses and hire teachers and send our children off to be educated.

"We land a five-cent fish with a $4 fishing rod.

"We send a fifteen-cent boy out with a $20 gun and a $4 dog to kill birds.

"We raise dogs and buy wool.

And about the only thing in this country that there is an overproduction of is politics and dobtics."

Common Sense in Farming.

From over across the ocean—at the opening of an agricultural science school—come these ideas, which are worthy of consideration here:

Now, let me ask, 'What is agriculture?' My answer is that it is not, strictly speaking, a science, but is rather a great practical pursuit. It demands the greatest amount of observation and practical experience, yet certain sciences bear on it—such as chemistry, botany, physiology and geology. It is a mistake to think that a knowledge of agricultural scientific principles is going to revolutionize agriculture. The application of science direct to agriculture has not always been profitable, but often has been the reverse. Don't run away with the idea that a merely scientific man will certainly make a good farmer. Many such theoretical men have failed; but don't blame the science, but those who professed a knowledge of it. To you, the young men before me, I especially appeal. You now have some idea of the high platform your path in life occupies; awake, stir yourselves, quit you like men, and bid dreamy rule-of-thumb working on the farm go off to the regions of ignorance. Say to yourselves we will no longer be slaves to the soil, to wait on it as our mistress; but say to it, I will grapple with the principles of my calling; I will get a grip on the why and wherefore of every operation on my farm, and then we will see who is master.

Changes Influence Milk.

During last winter the Nebraska experiment station carried on several experiments to determine the influence of charges of food and temperature on quantity and quality of milk of dairy cows. The results of these experiments have just been published. The following are the conclusions arrived at:

1. The use of the Babcock test was so nearly accurate in the work required, that the chemical analyses for butter fat showed no appreciable difference worth taking into account.

2. The change of food showed plainly in the quality of milk, as a ration of poor quality showed loss in per cent of fat present and one of rich nutritious food caused increase in per cent of fat.

3. The final result shown was, that there was little change produced in the total fat day by day, but that the changes in per cent of fat were fully compensated in changes in the milk yield of the cows.

4. The study of the record shows, as might be expected, a few anomalous or unexplained circumstances which it will take other and more extended experiments to solve.

5. The study of sudden storms and cold waves included ten observations. Of these, seven showed the diminished yield of milk, and in three the yield was constant. The fat diminished in per cent in five observations, remained constant in four, and increased in one observation. In each case the cows were warmly stabled.

Poultry Notes.

For health, feed plenty of oats; for fat, feed plenty of corn.

Draughts are largely responsible for sore eyes and swelled necks.

The old hens will be the first to lay now and the first to get broody.

A cockerel mated to large hens usually gives large and vigorous chickens.

The full-grown goose should average a pound of feathers during the season.

Dry leaves for the hens to scratch in will afford them the necessary exercise.

Procure new blood every year if you would prevent your flocks "running down."

Ducks should commence laying the last of January or the beginning of February.

Chickens fatten faster on cooked than on raw food because it is more readily digested.

Winter eggs are profitable and it will pay to obtain them by proper care and feeding.

A dull, sunken eye shows defective nutritive power and lack of construction and vigor.

If hens are fed on nothing but corn and wheat they will cease laying after a time.

Because turkeys are good foragers it will not pay to let them go without proper feeding.

The ideal diet for poultry should be neither too soft nor too hard, but a happy medium.

The second year a hen only lays half the number of eggs that she does the first year.

One pound of cut meat and bone is considered the proper daily allowance for sixteen hens.

Bran for chicks should always be scalded and allowed to stand for a time in order to soften.

Anything in the vegetable line, provided it is sweet and clean, will form acceptable food.

A good breed is not alone sufficient to make money. Good care, good food and good quarters are also necessary

Farm Notes.

If the corn is all out it would be a good plan to clean up and paint some of the machinery; or how about the farm wagon?

Corn standing in the field should be gotten out as soon as possible, for every rain and every wind beats some of it down, and there is a waste.

Have as few fields as possible, and have these entered by handy gates. Bars are expensive time-killers, and poor gates are a nuisance.

Never let any animal get in poor flesh. If you do your profit upon it is gone. The expense of restoring it to good condition is greater than the profit in any sort of stock will warrant.

Electricity is actively engaged, every day, in taking away employment from light and medium horses. Yet some men go on breeding such, with a mistaken notion that there is yet an active demand for them.

If one has plenty of yard room, where cattle can keep clean and dry, we think it is a good plan to turn them out for awhile every pleasant day. Exercise, fresh air and sunlight help wonderfully toward keeping them well and hearty.

We have never yet found a farmer who had a good windmill, who would part with it for the price that it cost. There are so many ways in which it can be utilized that a man can hardly fail to make it a profitable adjunct to his farm outfit.

The best permanent pastures are obtained on land that is comparatively low—not wet. Higher locations are better fitted for temporary grass growths as it is difficult to secure a permanent sod there, one that will live and thrive season after season.

By the way, have you figured up the cost of your crops this year? If you have not, how do you know which you have lost the most on, or whether you have made money on any. This guessing "farming don't pay" is poor business policy.

The sheep farmer who puts his dependence in the best breed rather than in the tariff, and goes ahead to produce a valuable mutton carcass and a good fleece of wool is pretty sure to come out all right. Politics and legislative aid are pretty poor things for a farmer to build his hopes on.

The manure from different kinds of stock, fed in different ways, will be widely different in quality. It is a good plan to have a manure pit so arranged that all can be thrown in together and thoroughly mixed before being put out to the field.

Perhaps you do not think it best to keep your stock in-doors all the time throughout the winter, but at least bear in mind that exposure to storms and sudden changes of temperature cannot fail to be very detrimental. Pay attention to this and put them under cover when the need appears.

The bane of our farming is that most men try to do too much. This results in the hasty, and often slovenly cultivation of a hundred acres, when fifty, well tilled, would give far better results. The truest thing that can be said about agriculture is that thorough cultivation pays.

A matter that some dairy maids have yet to learn is that butter should never be touched by the hands. This contact destroys the grain. Work it wholly with the ladle, and even that must be done in such way as not to destroy the texture, which is one of the fine points of good butter.

Under ordinary conditions farmers rarely gain anything by holding their grain. Sometimes they get a better price per bushel, but with the shrinkage interest, insurance, loss by mice, etc., make it necessary to get a price considerably larger than could be had at harvest, if they would come out even.

Wheat feeding has been practiced by many farmers this season with good results, and if prices for the grain remain low, we will see it used very largely this way next year. The only danger is in feeding it too liberally by itself. It is a very concentrated food, and a good deal of roughness should be given with it.

How He Got on at the Bar.

It is said that Mr. Justice Gurney owed his success as a lawyer to his grave manner, but especially to his clever use of the words "Hush!" and "Shut that door!"

When he was at a loss for a word, he used to pause and pretend that he could not proceed because of the noise, saying, "My lord, it is impossible for the jury to hear what I have to say in this confusion."

By steadily following such methods he drilled the doorkeepers and ushers to keep absolute silence during his speeches. The consequence was that, people finding the court always perfectly quiet while Mr. Gurney was addressing the judge and jury, thought this was because he was better worth listening to than other lawyers.

And all the time what he said, though good enough, was not remarkable. But in due course he became himself a judge.

ECCENTRIC TOLSTOI.

His Toilet, His Diet, and His Daily Round.

Count Leo Tolstoi reads, writes, and receives his friends in his bedroom. It is an apartment some fifteen feet square, without a carpet, and always underheated. In one corner stands an old green leather sofa, on which he sleeps under a single rug. His couch is quite unincumbered with a mattress, sheet or pillows. Near the sofa there is a pile of boot lasts, awls, knives, leather strips, and all other sorts of shoemakers' materials. Weaving machinery, half-finished cloths, pitchforks, picks and shovels lie in the wildest confusion all over the rest of the room, so that a stranger, suddenly set down in it, would think himself in the quarters of a peasant, a weaver and a shoemaker. The only thing to disturb his belief in the occupancy of the humble trinity would be a great case full of books, many in the most expensive binding imaginable, for, with all his simple notions, Count Tolstoi is a bibliophile.

The philosopher's daily life is occupied with all sorts of duties which a man of letters is usually supposed not to discharge. He rises at 5 o'clock, and for half an hour dashes ice cold water on his head, neck and breast. Then he draws on his cloths, which include only a blue checked jumper of linen, a pair of trousers and heavy ill-fitting peasant's boots. He never brushes his hair, and his apology for combing it is the thrusting through it twice of the five fingers of his left hand.

At 6 o'clock he leaves his room for the dining room on the second floor. There the count's guests and scholars, of whom there is always a burdensome number at the Jesnaja Poljana castle, are already assembled for tea. Their host never joins them in taking the great Russian beverage, however. He prefers coffee. The rest of the breakfast consists of white bread, fresh butter, cream, and a peculiar cheese which Tolstoi prepares with his own hands. Most of the breakfast party come and go from month to month. Three persons only are regular members of it year in and year out. They are the Countess Anna Michailowna and the count's two young daughters, Nadesha and Ljubow (Love). The conversation at breakfast is light, even to the point of frivolity. The daily news, the domestic affairs of the castle, and family matters at large are usually the subjects. Tolstoi chooses this style of topics, for he prefers to discuss his doctrine and his works only in his work room.

He devotes his time between breakfast and noon to cleaning stovepipe, polishing stoves, mending boots, shoveling snow in winter, and other like manual labor. From 12 to 1 he dines. His dinner as well as his 6 o'clock supper, consists of milk and bread as his breakfast. Count Tolstoi chooses this curious diet because he is a vegetarian. He defends the opinion that man has no right to kill and consume a living organism. The Russian painter, He, once asked Tolstoi: "Is not the vegetable a living organism?" The count thought profoundly for several minutes and then replied: "Well, in time science may help us to such an extent that we will not find it necessary to kill even a vegetable organism."

From 1 to 3 o'clock p. m., Tolstoi receives the calls of scholars and guests. He talks freely and deeply with all. He rarely plunges into conversation of any length, however, without setting out for himself and his visitor two glasses of peasant kvas of his own brew. Count Tolstoi's hours for writing are from 3 or 4 o'clock to 6. After supper he works at shoemaking a little while or sees his family, then gets out of his jumper, trousers and boots and crawls in between his rugs and green leather sofa for the night.—New York Sun.

JUST LIKE A MAN.

The Pathetic Experience of Mrs. Frontpew and Her Easter Bonnet

What a bonnet it was. The very band-box that it came in seemed to appreciate the value and magnificence it contained—such a substantial, well-varnished, responsible band-box. Up the steps the messenger carried it and rang the bell. Her husband felt a chill come such as that we experience when, according to the old gossips, somebody walks over our future grave.

It was Easter, and if one can't have a new bonnet after the Lenten deprivation and abstinence, when is one entitled to one, anyhow?

Mrs. Frontpew tried it on in the parlor and said her husband was a duck, and gathered the family around her that they might bask in the sunlight of its glory. And what a bonnet of glory it was! What a creation of creams and other soft colors! What a master-work of feathers and birds and flowers! To have one such bonnet was worth living a lifetime for.

Never was there a husband as good and kind and with such taste.

The door-bell rang again. Another messenger boy came up.

"This is Mrs. Frontpew's bonnet," said the messenger. "The other one was left by mistake. It should have gone to Mrs. Slyly, next door."

With a blanched face she gave back the bonnet and looked at her own. Bird for bird, feather for feather, flower for flower—it was the same as the other.

That is why Mrs. Frontpew was not in church on Easter, and why Frontpew has been taking supper downtown and looks like a man upon whom great woe is fallen.

How could he tell? The milliner merely showed him a pretty headdress and he ordered one made like it.

But that's like a man.—San Francisco Examiner.

WILLYUM WAS CLEVER.

He Fixed Up Uncle Jack's Account With the Newspapers.

In almost every seaside town there is some thriftless ne'er-do-well, who, although he never has any regular occupation, is generally a good skipper and is always at the service of the summer resident for any job which does not bear the aspect of regular labor and includes an occasional drink. "Uncle Jack," of Ryemouth, was one of these characters, and he was engaged one day for a fishing trip with a Boston gentleman who was a native of the seaside town.

"Willyum," said Uncle Jack, who, with a pipe between his teeth, was keeping a lazy watch over the tiller, "my gals subscribed for the Home Garland awhile ago and them Boston fellers sent me a bill the other day for $10, four years' subscription. Naow, I hain't got no $10, Willyum. Don't you think you could fix this for me when you go up to taown?"

The Bostonian promised to do what he could, and Uncle Jack handed him the bill from a greasy piece of leather which he called a pocketbook.

Shortly after, being out on another trip, the old man asked:

"Willyum, did ye fix them ere newspaper fellers?" and Mr. R. answered,

"Yes, I did, Uncle Jack."

With a pleased grin the other inquired;

"An' haow did ye manage it?"

Looking at his inquirer with a sober face, Mr. R. responded:

"Well, I went in there and told them that you were a miserable, drunken, old loafer, without a cent to your name, and they settled for $3."

The old man's jaw dropped a little and after a pause of full fifteen minutes he said:

"That was clever of you, Willyum, but don't you think you kinder raised h—— with my reputation in Bawston?"
—Boston Bulletin.

Take Care of the Schoolgirls.

Dr. Backus, of the Packer Institute, in Brooklyn, has been saying some severely common sense things to ambitious parents. In addressing a meeting of educators he very forcibly expressed his opinion regarding the responsibility which parents should feel in their physical care of the young student in her school days. He emphatically disapproved of the practice of keeping her on the piano stool for hours every day. "Put her to bed early and don't waken her in the morning," he said. "If she is not being overtaxed she will waken herself in time for school, and if she doesn't let her sleep. Give her a good breakfast, too, before she starts out. Her stomach, at that time of life, is a more important organ than her brain." All of which is sound sense and was so enthusiastically received by his listeners that it is to be hoped every scholar's guardian present took away the good seed to bear fruit.

What the Picture Needed.

One morning Jerrold and Compton proceeded together to view the pictures in the gallery of illustration. On entering the anteroom they found themselves opposite to a number of very long looking-glasses. Pausing before one of these, Compton remarked to Jerrold:

"You've come here to admire works of art! Very well, first feast your eyes on that work of nature," pointing to his own figure reflected in the glass. "Look at it! There's a picture for you;"

"Yes," said Jerrold, regarding it intently, "very fine—very fine indeed." Then, turning to his friend: "Wants hanging, though.—Sala's Journal.

After the Manner of Sir Walter.

The western North Carolina section of the Richmond & Danville system was built by the state, the largest contract being awarded to Col. Charles Fisher. The state became bankrupt, and Col. Fisher lost all he had put into his work. His daughter bravely set out to repair the family fortunes by writing stories, and it is to the disaster which overtook her father's contracting operations that we owe the novels and sketches of Southern life which bear the signature of Christian Reid.—Kate Field's Washington.

The United States exported 740,995,237 gallons of petroleum last year.

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Ten million bushels of walnuts are gathered in this country annually.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething.

India has 19,000,000 goats which yield 8,000,000 quarts of milk daily.

Keep Your Weather Eye Open.
Fraud loves a shining mark. Occasionally spurious imitations spring up of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the great American family remedy for chills and fever, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, nervousness, neuralgia, rheumatism and kidney disorder. These imitations are usually local bitters full of high wines. Look out for the firm signature on the genuine label and vignette of St. George and the dragon.

Gingham comes to us from the Javanese language.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine.
Cures Chapped Hands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, Chilblains, Piles, &c. C. G. Clark & Co., New Haven, Ct.

This country's crop of beans is estimated at 70,000,000 bushels.

Agents wanted for quick selling articles to farmers, and owners of cows. $10. to $30. a day. Universal Manufacturing Company, Duluth, Minn.

The restaurants of Paris sold in 1891 18,000 dozen frogs' legs.

Never Buy Whisky for Medicinal purposes unless you know the bottlers of it to be reliable, as most whiskies sold under celebrated names are spurious, cheap articles, whose bottlers cannot afford to have their names on the labels.

Uncle Sam's Monogram Whisky is bottled by the oldest and largest firm in the liquor line in the Northwest and the favor with which it has been received is the best proof of its superior quality. Ask your druggist or retail dealer for it.

The South African gold mines' output is increasing greatly.

Schiffmann's Asthma Cure
Instantly relieves the most violent attack, facilitates free expectoration and insures rest to those otherwise unable to sleep except in a chair, as a single trial will prove. Send for a free trial package to Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Paul, Minn., but ask your druggist first.

The world raises and eats every year 29,000,000 tons of rye.

The Puzzle Solved.
Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and baffled the medical profession more than nasal catarrh. While not immediately fatal it is among the most nauseous and disgusting ills the flesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no cases of radical cure of chronic catarrh by any of the many modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising.

Kreutzer was so called from the cross on the reverse.

A cough, cold or sore throat should not be neglected. Brown's Bronchial Troches are a simple remedy, and give prompt relief. 25 cents a box.

Topaz was named from the island of Topazos in the Red sea.

Artificial ivory production is increasing.

For Sale.
Over 500 farms for sale on crop payment plan. Send for my list. County and school bonds bought and sold. J. A. Walters, 103 Fourth street south, Minneapolis, Minn.

Marigold took its name from Queen Mary Stuart.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

His Father Bet on Him.

Mrs. Bingo—Bobbie, your father says he saw you fighting again yesterday. How often have I warned you against this terrible habit?

Bobbie—Well, mamma, I couldn't help it this time. I wanted to win pop's money for him.—Judge.

Not a Local Disease
Because Catarrh affects your head it is not therefore a local disease. If it did not exist in your blood it could not manifest itself in your nose. It is a constitutional disease, and to cure it, therefore, it requires a constitutional remedy and a thorough blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels all trace of the impurity in which the disease originates, and thus perfectly and permanently cures Catarrh. Remember
Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
Sold by all druggists. $1; six bottles for $5.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, biliousness, jaundice, indigestion, sick headache. 25c.

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If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water.

Married Ladies Send 10c for Royal Safeguard. No drugs; no fraud; every lady needs it. Ladies Emporium, St. Louis, Mo.

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Apply Balm into each nostril.
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COUGH CURE
Cures Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough and Asthma. For Consumption it has no rival; has cured thousands where all others failed; will cure you if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guarantee. For Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S PLASTER. 25cts.

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Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price 50 cts. Injector free.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A remedy which, if used by Wives about to experience the painful ordeal attendant upon Child-birth, proves an infallible specific for, and obviates the tortures of confinement, lessening the dangers thereof to both mother and child. Sold by all druggists. Sent by express on receipt of price, $1.50 per bottle, charges prepaid.
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No tools required. Only a hammer needed to drive and clinch them easily and quickly; leaving the clinch absolutely smooth. Requiring no hole to be made in the leather nor burr for the Rivets. They are STRONG, TOUGH and DURABLE. Millions now in use. All lengths, uniform or assorted, put up in boxes.
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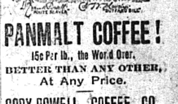

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OUR SERVICE ESPECIALLY OUR NEWS LEADS THE WORLD SEND FOR SAMPLE SHEETS AND PRICES.

It's a "Daisy"

We desire to call the attention of newspaper men especially, and the public in general, to the inside pages of the Sentinel. They contain 26 columns of live, readable, carefully selected, ably edited and finely illustrated reading matter. We defy any paper on earth, printed at home but using the ready-set plate matter to get up four pages of as interesting matter as this. The Sentinel desires to thank the Northwestern Newspaper Union for its liberal and untiring efforts to keep in the lead and serve its patrons so well and so faithfully.—Fairmont Sentinel, July 7, 1893.

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Toilet Articles etc.

ARCTIC SODA WATER.

Physicians Prescriptions carefully compounded and all Orders correctly filled.

CALE BLOCK EAST FRONT STREET.

Brainerd Dispatch.

Official Paper Of Crow Wing and Cass Counties.

N. H. Ingersoll, / F. W. Wieland, } Editors and Proprietors.

Issued every Friday morning at Brainerd, Crow Wing county, Minnesota, from rooms 5 and 7, Sleeper block. Terms $1.50 per year. Finest job printing office in the city.

Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minnesota as second class matter.

Local News Notes.

Miss Grace Johnson, of LaCrosse, is in the city visiting relatives.

T. G. Qaam, a brother of M. J. Qaam is in the city from Starbuck.

Miss Minnie Relf, of St. Paul, is in the city the guest of Mrs. Harry Brooks.

W. H. Workman, of the Little Falls Herald, spent New Years in this city with his sister, Mrs. Frank Jarboe.

Mrs. Harry Brooks gives a skating party this afternoon at the covered ice rink to a number of her lady friends.

County Commissioner Joel Smith has been confined to his house by illness for several days, but is reported somewhat better.

Wm. Barron has been appointed special administrator of John McInnis. Parties having claims will file the same with him.

The rumor that has been circulated to the effect that Ald. P. G. Fogelstrom had been united in marriage is entirely without foundation.

Rev. Geo. Howe has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church in this city and will preach his first sermon here on Sunday morning, January 7th.

Harry Craig was in the city over Sunday visiting his relatives and friends. Mr. Craig has resigned his position with the Central Company at Stevens Point, Wis., and is undecided as to his new location.

News has been received here of the marriage of A. N Donaldson at La Crosse to Miss Kate Rapp, of the latter place, on Dec. 24. The groom was a former Brainerd boy and the son of the late E. N. Donaldson.

Koop's delivery team ran away yesterday and in their flight collided with the water hydrant at the corner of Eighth and Front streets, breaking it off even with the ground and quite seriously injuring one of the horses. They became frightened at a passing street car.

The St. Cloud Journal-Press says Little Falls has a sensation which is a corker. Mrs. Will Forde, wife of the day clerk at the Buckman, and a lady of refinement, has sued Dr. Roberts and his wife jointly for $25,000 for alleged slander. It is said the doctor and his wife will plead "not guilty."

The entertainment committees of the Y. M. C. A. have succeeded in getting Hon. H. C. Stivers to give a lecture at their rooms on next Monday evening. Jan. 8th, at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be entitled "experience of a life time." Mr. Stivers is a very interesting speaker, and a large crowd is expected to be present.

The Germania Maennerchor elected officers on Tuesday evening, as follows: President—Richard Isle. Vice president—Louis Gorenflo. Secretary—Wm. Falkenrueck. Treasurer—Henry Grossman. Color Bearer—Ernest Nuthbohm. Color Escort—Fred Grundhagen and Augnst Engel.

The Pioneer Press says that James McElroy the well known middleweight, desires to issue a challenge to Bobby Dobbs to box an unlimited number of rounds or to a finish for a purse and side bet for any amount, at any time and place suitable to Dobbs. McElroy is in St. Paul and is ready to meet all comers in his class, as he claims the Northwestern middleweight championship.

P. G. Fogiestrom, L. P. Johnson and K. W. Sundstrom have formed a company for the purpose of putting up ice during the coming winter. Their ice house will be located on Rice lake and active operations will be commenced on its erection during the coming week. The gentlemen will put up a superior grade ice for family use and cooling purposes and promise to give their patrons excellent service.

News was received here on Wednesday that Mrs. John Vandyke, formerly Miss Belle Riddle of this city and a daughter of Hugh Riddle, had died the day previous at her home in Virginia City, in Northern Minnesota. The remains were brought to this city last night and funeral services were held at the Episcopal church this forenoon at 10:30. The burial will take place at Little Falls where her mother is also buried.

The Clearwater News contains the following in regard to a gentleman well known in this city:

Well, well! If John Boyington hasn't luck there isn't such a thing, that's all. John is a jolly good fellow, and no one envies him a carload of happiness if he can stand so much without nervous prostration. But the public—which means his legion of friends—will demand an explanation, something besides cigars, and his secretiveness. Wednesday last he was married to Miss Lizzie Lake, at the residence of Simon Stevens, without giving us so much as a wink beforehand.

The people in this city who have been carrying policies in the Children's Endowment Association, of Minneapolis, will probably not be very well pleased to learn that that institution is a thing of the past. The Globe's Minneapolis department contains the following:

Yesterday afternoon the Children's Endowment association filed a voluntary deed of assignment to L. G. Lane. The assets are placed at $175,000, but no estimate of the liabilities can be made yet. The officers of the association are H. K. Pratt, president; J. H. French, secretary, and Dr. F. A. Dunsmoor, treasurer.

Ice Skating Sports.

A large audience assembled at the Columbian rink on Sunday afternoon last to witness the races advertised to take place. The one mile race between Lillberg and Howe was won by the former by less than half a lap, the time being three minutes and fifteen seconds. In the handicap two mile race in which Johnson gave Olson half a lap and Howe and Lillberg a lap the start, Johnson won in five minutes and 45 seconds. Johnson also skated one mile against time, but did not make any great effort at beating his record.

Howe's long distance jump was 17 feet and 9 inches.

The Columbian rink manager proposes to keep up the interest in ice skating, and has offered a $25 badge to the Brainerd skater who makes the lowest record in a series of six races the first to take place on Jan. 7th.

Board of Education.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held last evening.

Seats were ordered transferred from the Lowell school to the Lincoln, 48 seats in all.

The treasurers report was ordered published.

J. W. Jones was allowed $100 on wood contract.

The matter of making change in the text books was referred to a special committee compose of Messrs. Britton, Moll and McKay.

The secretary was instructed to notify H. Greener, Henry Barnett and Robert Sturgeon to send their children to school forthwith under penalty of law.

Bills amounting to about $500 were allowed.

The amount of wood burned in the various school buildings for the past three months was reported as follows: Lincon 20 cords, Harrison 31 cords, Whittier 39½ cords, Lowell 43 cords, Washington school 61 cords.

Adjourned Council Meeting.

The city council met in adjourned session last evening with a full board present.

The city clerk was instructed to notify the electric light consumers by postal card to pay their monthly rental at the clerk's office and after this one notice they will be required to comply with the order or suffer the penalty.

The purchasing committee reported that they had bought 100 cords of green pine wood at $1.70 per cord.

The matter of cutting ice in front of the flume was left with the electric light committee with power to act.

The matter of transcript of judgment of Mary Andrews against the city was laid on the table.

The plat of C. A. Walker's subdivision was accepted.

The mayor was instructed to close up A. M. Wallace's saloon until the license is issued therefor.

The matter of opening Yardell street over the N. P. tracks east of the yard was referred to the street committee.

The report of the city clerk for December showed 32 arrests in city cases of which 12 paid fines and nine were committed, the amount collected being $202.25.

The collections for electric lights for November amounted to $806.47.

Section 2, of Ordinance No. 48 was ordered enforced. This relates to the cleaning of sidewalk.

After the usual number of bills were allowed the council adjourned.

A CARD.

We are now installed in our new quarters in the Sleeper Block and will be pleased to see the public and our customers. We are now displaying our large stock in the cleanest, brightest, lightest and most commodious Dry Goods store in the city.

HENRY I. COHEN.

We have skates in all sizes styles and at prices to suit all customers. See us before buying.

C. B. WHITE.

Death of an Old Resident.

On Tuesday morning C. D. Johnson received a telegram from Mankato announcing the death of his aunt, Mrs. J. S. Hinckley, at that place, and on Wednesday noon in company with Mrs. N McFadden and F. B. Johnson he left for Mankato to attend the funeral. A special to the Globe says of the occurrence:

"Mrs. J. S. Hinckley, the oldest white woman settler of Mankato, died to-day. Her death was caused by the effects of a paralytic stroke. She was born at Clarence Hollow, New York, seventy-six years ago. In 1838 she married Henry Jackson, and in 1842 they moved to St. Paul. They took up a tract of land now bounded by Jackson, Robert, Bench and Third streets, and built a log cabin, the first one in the townsite, with a shingle roof. He opened a stock of goods for Indian trade, and did a prosperous business. Jackson street was named after him. The following year he was appointed justice of the peace, and in 1846 was made first postmaster, and in 1849 was elected to the territorial legislature from St. Paul. Mrs. Jackson was the first American white woman in St. Paul. Mr. Jackson, J. S. Hinckley and other St. Paul men came to Mankato in 1852, and organized and laid out the townsite. Jackson died here in 1857, and in 1864 Mrs. Jackson married J. S. Hinckley. A son was born by the first husband, but he died several years ago. He has a son, being the grandson of Mrs. Hinckley, and now of Minneapolis, who becomes sole legatee of an estate valued at about $5,000.

The Brainerd Electric company are having excellent luck in keeping their street car line open and if it is blocked by snow during the coming winter months it will not be the fault of Supt. F. S. Parker. A snow plow has been constructed at the company's plant near Rice lake which effectually removes the "beautiful" from the track in a very satisfactory manner.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

Proceedings of Board of County Commissioner's Meeting Held Jan. 2nd, 1894.

Proceedings of regular meeting of board of County Commissioners held January 2nd, 1894.

Present Commissioners Gardner Farrar and Patterson.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved as read.

Commissioner Gardner was elected chairman for ensuing year by acclamation.

An informal ballot was then taken for overseer of poor farm. R. J. Cochran received 1 vote and G. S. McCulloch 2.

Formal ballot being taken, G. S. McCulloch received 3 votes and was declared elected as overseer of poor farm.

Motion made and carried that said overseer be hired by the month at a salary of $50 per month, and he to furnish all female hired help.

The following bills were allowed:

Mrs. M. C. Benson, nursing	
Frank Rangely	$12 00
S. F. Alderman, expressage	1 20
Brainerd Dispatch, printing and stationery	41 25
Albert Angel, goods for poor	29 90
P. D. Carr, road overseer Bay Lake	7 50
John J. Frater, expressage and postage	9 80
Henry Spalding, boarding prisoners	79 50
Erick Bergreen, helping survey road town 46 range 29	5 00
Joseph Sheill, helping survey road in town 46 range 29	6 00
L. G. Sell, surveying in town 46 range 29	4 00
Louis Carson, surveying in town 46 range 29	10 00
C. B. Kelly, surveying in town 46 range 29	2 00
J. Lofquist, surveying in town 45 range 29	3 00
R. R. Whiteley, surveying 3 roads	34 00
Mahlum & Valentine, goods for poor	5 00
A. J. Lingman, justice fees, Long Lake	2 35
Pioneer Press Co., stationery	70
David Kinney, fees constable	6 60
St. Matthias	
Losey & Dean, coffin and burial of 3 persons	51 00
S. and J. W. Koop, oil poor farm	65
Evergreen Cemetery, fourteen graves for poor	42 00
Seivert Olson, surveying in town 45, range 29	5 00
John Lind, surveying in town 45 range 29	2 00
G. P. Edquist, surveying in town 45 range 29	5 00
Brainerd Water Co., water rent quarter ending April 1st, 1894	25 00
I. T. Dean, fees a coroner	5 00
W. E. Seelye, map of Crow Wing county	187 50
Brainerd Tribune, printing	8 00
Henry Mahle, attending two meetings	6 40

The following appropriations were made from poor fund:

$1.31 in favor of A. P. Farrar, railway fare for Frank Rangley.

$3.85 in favor of Wm. Barron, railway fare of Ed. Lynch.

Report of city clerk and check for $271.10, being amount of fines collected in state cases, were duly received.

A bill in the sum of $115.70 was allowed in favor of City of Brainerd for court fees, as per city clerk's report:

The following resolution was on motion adopted:

RESOLVED, That the Register of Deeds be instructed to record all plats of towns and additions in Crow Wing and Cass counties heretofore filed for record, and that he be allowed the sum of $200 therefor, the work to be done in workmanlike manner.

Bid of Brainerd Dispatch for county printing for ensuing year, was on motion accepted, and the following resolution adopted:

RESOLVED That the Brainerd Dispatch be, and the same hereby is designated as the official paper of the county for the ensuing year, and the paper in which shall be published the list of delinquent taxes and notice to delinquents as provided by section 1526 of Kellays statutes of Minnesota.

Board adjourned until 2:30 p. m.

The following bills were allowed:

City of Brainerd, electric light for months of Nov. and December	15 54
Harry Patterson, attending two meetings	12 80
Harry Patterson, viewing road and bridges	28 40
J. A. Bixby, salary overseer farm	50 00
Knute Olson, work at farm	15 00
Andrew Nelson, wood for poor farm	30 00
Dr. A. P. Groves, medical service poor farm	51 50
Drs. Camp and McPherson, medical services poor	17 00
Lundgren's Hospital board and nursing 3 persons	60 00
F. B. Johnson, goods county jail	2 00
E. M. Westfall, shoes for poor	
J. S. Gardner, attending three meetings	9 60
A. P. Farrar, attending three meetings	9 60
Larson & Walters, wood for county jail	129 12
H. Spalding, fees different cases	28 30
A. P. Farrar, taking sick person to the farm	2 00
A. P. Farrar, viewing Brainerd and Gull Lake road	3 00
A. P. Farrar, viewing Brainerd and Gull Lake road	3 00

The following applications to purchase lands forfeited to the state were accepted, viz:

Wallace Wagar, lot 7, block 9, Howes and Spalding's Addition.

The American Freehold Land and Mortgage Co., nw¼ section 88, town 43 range 32.

Albert Robins lot 1, section 14, town 139, range 29.

Mrs. Laura Badeau, se¼ se¼ section 15, town 134, range 28.

Mrs. Laura Badeau, w½ nw¼ section 23, town 134, range 28.

Mrs. Laura Badeau, ne¼ se¼ section 6, town 134, range 27.

H. Patterson, lot 7, section 6, town 46, range 28.

F. M. Shook, ne¼ ne¼, ne¼ nw¼ section 2, town 138, range 25.

F. M. Shook ne¼ nw¼ section 35, town 137 range 25.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

F. M. Shook, se¼ ne¼ section 3, town 137, range 25.

F. M. Shook, nw¼ ne¼ lot 3 section 4, town 137, range 25.

Report of overseer of poor farm was on motion accepted and placed on file.

An appropriation of $3.85 was made from poor fund to pay railway fare of Geo. Ball to Minneapolis.

Reports of the following county officers were accepted and placed on file: Sheriff, Clerk of Court, and Register of Deeds.

The following report of the auditing board was accepted and placed on file.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners, Crow Wing county:

GENTLEMEN:

We the undersigned members of the auditing board respectfully submit the following report:

That on the 30th day of December 1893, we examined the books and accounts of the treasurer and auditor and found the following to be a true and correct statement of finances, viz:

Balance on hand Dec. 1, '93	$15,489.43
Tax collections	3,262.84
Miscellaneous receipts	214.21
Total	$17,966.48

Accounted for by the Treasurer as follows:

Amount in bank	$9,258.74
Currency on hand	158.77
Checks	112.96
Stamps	21
Expressage and postage	9.80
Orders redeemed	22.24
Auditor's receipts	7,262.78
State treasurer's receipts	1,094.94
Refunding order No. 25	56.64
Total	$17,966.48

We further certify that the different fund accounts between the auditor and treasurer were carefully examined by us and found to be correct.

S. F. ALDERMAN,
J. S. GARDNER,
LOUIS TACHE,
Auditing Board.

Report of County Superintendent of schools was accepted and his salary fixed at $400 for ensuing year.

Report of committee appointed to view roads in towns 46, range 29 and towns 45 range 29, was received and placed on file.

The following grand and petit jurors were selected for the ensuing year:

GRAND JURORS:

Albert Angel	A Atherton
Adam Brown	W H Bondy
H E Brooks	L J Cale
C E Cole	W E Campbell
D M Clark	H I Cohen
Geo N Day	Wm Dreeskell
Walter Davis	J M Elder
A P Farrar	Jas Gardner
A J Halstead	M Hagberg
J J Howe	N H Ingersoll
C D Johnson	Geo A Keene
John Lowey	W D McKay
Thos McMasters	B S Mallory
John N Nevers	C M Pettit
R H Paine	P S Parker
A P Riggs	H O Silvers
J O Small	M K Swarts
Wm E Seelye	C B White
L P White Sr	N W Wheatley
Peter Walters	Ed H White
Sam Walker	R H Wise
J W Koop	J F McGinnis
R E Whiteley	Geo H Davis
Geo Forsyth	E Y Farrar
Con O'Brien	Geo D Labar
Chris Berg, Daggett Brook.	
J H Gibson, St. Matthias.	
Seth Swiddle, Garrison.	
Peter Albert, Maple Grove.	
Martin Drake, Long Lake.	
P S Stillings, Crow Wing.	
Geo R Bush, Oak Lawn.	
Harry Patterson, Deerwood.	
Geo W Young, Bay Lake.	
H M Dye, 1st assessment district.	
John L Berg, Fort Ripley.	
John Walker, 1st assessment district.	
W W Barnes, Attached Territory.	
A T Kimball, " "	
A R Cass, " "	
T J Nary, Cass county.	
W H Hallett, "	
J J Ellis, Cass county.	
W W Bryant "	
Chas. E. Griffith, Cass county.	
A D Cole, "	
Geo Hardy, Cass county.	

PETIT JURORS.

Geo J Britton	W S Brockway
C Bredfeldt	Wm Barden
Wm Borden	F S Bradbury
Loren Cooley	John A Cochran
James Cullen Jr	Joseph Drapeau
Dan'l Doran	E J Fulton
John Falconer	A G Gallup
Wm Holst	J M Hayes
Silas Hall	O B Hamlin
F J Hinman	P M Johnson
L P Johnson	Joseph Kiebler Jr.
Chas Cross	Fred Luken
James McMurtry	James Willis, Jr.
Geo H Merritt	J Martin
Henry Mahle	F W Murray
Archie Purdy	J Paine
A E Pennell	Henry Poppenberg
C E Peabody	T M Reilly
A Z Reaslow	Jeff P Saunders
F J Slipp	L H Stillman
Fred Stillings	A V Snyder
J B Smith	W H Thompson
Geo H Stratton	A G Wanderlich
Chas B Thompson	
C W Crottschinski, Daggett Brook.	
S H Capistrant, St. Matthias.	
David Dykeman, Garrison.	
J B Swisher, Maple Grove.	
Soren Sorenson, Long Lake.	
R J Cochran, Crow Wing.	
Alec Cameron, Oak Lawn.	
John A Jackson, Oak Lawn.	
Theodore Senyohl, Deerwood.	
Robert Orr, Deerwood.	
N W Peterson, Deerwood.	
D Archibald, Bay Lake.	
Henry Heinrchs, 1st assessment dist.	
C H Clute, Ft. Ripley.	
W A Prentice, Ft. Ripley.	
Jerry Roch, Fort Ripley.	
Chas E Kroch, Attached Territory.	
I N Ferril, Attached Territory.	
G G Thompson, Attached Territory.	
Wm Stevens, Cass county.	
J G Collins, Cass county.	
J W Miller, Cass county.	
Philo Powell Cass County.	
G P Potter, Cass County.	
Victor Jacobson, 1st assessment dist.	

Board adjourned until the first Tuesday in February.

LOUIS TACHE,
County Auditor.

A. L. Hoffman and R. J. Hartley are in St. Paul on business.

Call at D. M. Clark & Co.'s store and inspect their stock of hardware, crockery, lamps, furniture, carpets, wall paper and everything else in that line. Their prices have been cut to meet the bad times.

Cass County Commissioners' Proceedings.

Proceedings of board of Cass county commissioners' meeting held Jan. 1st, 1894.

Present Commissioners Ellis and Bryant.

On motion Commissioner Nary was elected chairman for the ensuing year.

Chairman Nary being absent Commissioner Bryant took the chair.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved as read.

The following bills were allowed:

N. J. Palmer, road work	$28 00
Tom Jones, road work	24 00
Geo. Jones, road work	10 00
John Seofield, road work	51 50
Jean Posen, road work	24 50
Jean Posen, road work	18 50
R. K. Whiteley, surveying roads	10 00
J. J. Ellis, attending 1 meeting and viewing roads	18 80
W. W. Bryant, attending 1 meeting and viewing roads	13 00

Board adjourned until the first Monday in February.

LOUIS TACHE,
County Auditor.

Items of Interest.

Ripans Tabules cure headache.

C. B. White carries the finest line of loaded shells in the city.

Silverware, useful and ornamental at Mrs. F. G. Sundberg's.

Silver inlaid flat ware (warranted) twenty-five years at Sundberg's.

Touch up and varnish your wagons for spring trade, at Congdon's. It will save you money.

Housekeeping outfits on the installment plan at the Hoffman Bazaar.—tf

Children and misses Russett shoes in colors at Brodfeld's. Sold at bottom prices.

The office of J. R. Smith is the headquarters for reliable fire insurance. Room 4, Sleeper Block.

Re-varnish your buggies once a year at Congdon's.

Horses, cows, ponies, wagons, buggies and harnesses for sale on time at Hoffman's

Largest line of children's shoes at Brodfeld's. Bed rock prices.

For a Stewart surface burner, Howe Ventilating base burner, or Montor wood parlor heater of the latest and most approved pattern, call at D. M. Clark & Co.'s store and inspect their stock. They carry the latest variety of heating and cook stoves ever shown in this city.

Hawaii.

The Hawaiian Islands are twelve in number, only eight being inhabited. They were discovered in 1778 by the celebrated Captain Cook, who, on his return the following year, was murderer by the natives. Cook named the group the Sandwich Islands, in honor of the Earl of Sandwich, who was at that time First Lord of the British Admiralty. Hawaii is the native name of the largest island, and the appellation favored by the people for the whole group. Honolulu, the capital, is situated on Hawaii, and is 2,100 miles from San Fransico, 3,440 from Yokohama and 4,494 from Sydney. The succession of the native dynasty has been—Kamehameha I, Kamehameha II., Lunalilo, Kalakaua and Liliuokalani, the deposed queen. Kamehameha II. and his queen visited England in 1824, and died there of measles. King Kalakaua, who died two years ago, made a tour of the world in 1881, from which he returned with very extravagant ideas. He erected a palace at a cost of $1,000,000, became indebted to Claus Spreckels $750,000 for money advanced for current expenses. He came under the influence of one Gibson, who visited the island as an agent for the Mormons (then contemplating removal from Utah). Instigated by Gibson, the king brought forward a project for a loan of $10,000,000, and a tax levy of $4,500,000. How heavy a burden was proposed may be seen from the fact that the population in 1884 was only 80,000, and the property on which the tax was to be laid was almost wholly in the hands of four or five thousand whites. In 1887 the white inhabitants rose in revolution, and Kalakaua was obliged to sign a new constitution. Twice before the present troubles the islands have been briefly under foreign domination—once a British officer took possession and formed committees of government; again, French officers abrogated the laws, dictated treaties and established the Catholic faith as the state religion. This was previous to the independence of the kingdom being guaranteed by the United States, Great Britain and France in 1844. Hawaii is a most interesting spot to visit, and many round-the-world travelers have spent a month there, the majority of whom have returned via San Francisco and the United States, taking the Burlington Route east from Denver. For tickets, maps and information regarding the Burlington lines, address W. J. C. Kenyon, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul Minn.

Notice to Water Consumers.

Water rent for the first quarter of 1894 must be paid by Jan. 10. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE, and the supply for consumers who have not paid by that time will be shut off.

BRAINERD WATER CO.,
Room 17, First National Bank Block

Sleeper Opera House!

J. R. SMITH, Manager.

COMING:

'The Spider and The Fly.'

Also Ole Olson.

FOR A

Fine Job Printing,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, CALL AT THE

Dispatch Office,

Rooms 5, 7 and 9, Sleeper Block.

HARNESS SHOP

CORNER LAUREL AND SIXTH STREETS.

Keep a large assortment of everything in the line.

Harness, Nets Whips, Curbs

BRUSHES, BRIDLES, SADDLES, COLLARS.

D. W. WHITFORD.

Fine Outfits Made a Specialty

The Brainerd Mercantile Co.

Wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that they are doing A STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS

And Selling Goods AT STRICTLY CASH PRICES,

Which means that it will be money in your pocket to call and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere.

All Goods Warranted First-Class.

T. McMASTER,

DEALER IN

FINE TEAS AND COFFEES.

We carry a full line of

Fresh Groceries.

Lumbermen's Supplies a Specialty

CORNER SIXTH AND FRONT STREETS. - BRAINERD, MINN

Caught Cold

This is the time of the year

We are Catching Cold.

And now's the time we are taking

Sherwood's Cough Syrup,

To our Customers, as it is a SURE Cure for Coughs, Colds and hoarseness.

25c. A Bottle at

The Pioneer Drug Store,

Frank B. Johnson, Successor to N. McFADDEN. Prop.

Always on Hand.

A well Assorted Stock of

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry and Silverware.

Bi-Chloride of Gold Cure for Broken Down Watches.

Repairing of All Kinds a Specialty.

MRS. F. G. SUNDBERG,

CORNER FRONT AND SIXTH STREETS.