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BRAINERD TRIBUNE,

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3 square	15.00	20.00
1 column, 1 inch	20.00	30.00
1 column, 2 inch	30.00	45.00
1 column, 3 inch	45.00	60.00

No deviation from the above prices: Our circulation is large throughout this section of country, and is continually increasing, making the Tribune an excellent advertising medium for all who wish to reach the thousands of people, of every class, in this upper country.

LYMAN BRIDGES & CO.,

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
BUILDING MATERIALS.
READY MADE
HOUSES.
Sash, Blinds, Doors, Etc.
Corner Carroll and Sangamon streets,
Chicago, Ill.

AND BROADWAY, BRAINERD, MINN.
18-17

C. H. KAUFFMANN,

SAINT CLOUD, MINNESOTA.
WINE MERCHANT DEALER IN

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Etc.
Cheap Cash Store.

THEO. F. KNAPPEN,

ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW,
Office, Front street, Brainerd, Minn.
REFERENCES.—Dr. Theo. Foster, editor
Minnesota, Duluth; J. V. Esigpen, Attorney,
etc., Duluth; A. N. Seip, Attorney,
etc., Duluth. n-17

LIVERY STABLE,

FRANK DUNN, Proprietor,
Fifth Street, BRAINERD, MINN.
Good Stock, Good Rigs, and Moderate Prices.
n-17

PAINTING & GRAINING!

Work done in first-class style and with
promptness. They opposite Bishop House, Front St.,
Brainerd, Minn. C. F. STEARNS,
n-17

Fashionable Barber Shop.

NELSON ALLEN, Prop.
Front St., first door east of Bishop & Martin's store.
Shaving, Hair-cutting and Dyeing,
Done in the highest style of the art. A
share of patronage is respectfully solicited.
n-17

MECHANIC'S HOME

SALOON,
Fourth Street, BRAINERD, MINN.
The choicest Wines and Liquors con-
stantly on hand, and best Duluth Beer al-
ways on tap, fresh and nice.
n-17 JACOB WILHELM.

Sausage Factory,

At Mechanic's Home Saloon, Brainerd,
JOSEPH PALTA, Proprietor.
All kinds of Sausage, Head-cheese, &c.,
always on hand and made to order. All
orders of this Factory warranted to be
first-class. Orders solicited. n-17

SICOTTE HOUSE.

Corner Fifth and Laurel Streets, Brainerd.
This is a large, new, and well furnished
and the traveling public will find
"Sicotte" a pleasant and comfortable
topping place.
n-17 SICOTTE & AYLMER.

G. W. HOLLAND,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR
AT LAW,
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA.
Taxes paid for non-residents. n-17

W. W. HARTLEY,

BRAINERD, MINN.
County Auditor, Judge of Probate,
and Deputy Clerk of District Court.
Is prepared to issue Naturalization Papers,
Marriage Licenses, and will solemnize mar-
riages. Takes acknowledgment of deeds
and other legal papers, affidavits, etc.
Special attention given to paying
taxes,
and to Land Commission Business in the
counties of Crow Wing, Cass, Wadena,
Itasca and Aitkin.
OFFICE OPPOSITE DRUG STORE. n-17

JOHN B. CONANT,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
BRAINERD, MINN.
Office over the jail, Fifth Street.
n-17

DR. PETER PILLARD,

PHYSICIAN,
Brainerd, Minnesota.
Office at Bishop House.
Special attention given to private all-
ments of both sexes. 2-17

BRAINERD BREWERY,

JOHN HOFMANN, Proprietor,
Fifth Street, BRAINERD, MINN.
The best of Beer brewed, and cold cel-
lar attached. Orders solicited. n-17

GLOBE HOTEL

And Oyster Saloon,
N. R. BROWN, PROPRIETOR.
Also Groceries, Canned Goods, Flour, Poul-
try, and General Family Supplies.
Corner Laurel and Fourth Streets,
BRAINERD, MINN. n-17

CHICAGO HOUSE.

FIFTH STREET, Brainerd, Minn.
John Lenihan, Prop.
Good accommodations for guests at reason-
able rates. Give him a call.
n-17

NEW HOTEL.

AMERICAN HOUSE,
BRAINERD, MINN.
E. U. RUSSELL, Proprietor.
Good accommodations, and careful atten-
tion Paid to the wants of guests.
Meals ordered by telegraph will be in
waiting at any hour, day or night.
n-17

H. M. MIXTER,

BLACKSMITHING:
Front Street, Brainerd, Minn.
All kinds of work in my line executed in
a thoroughly
WORKMANLIKE MANNER.
Special attention given to
HORSE SHOEING.
All work done promptly and at prices in
keeping with the times.
n-17

HO! HO! HO!!!

A Brick Yard in Brainerd.
We are about to start a Brick Yard in
Brainerd, and have already made the pre-
liminary arrangements. Any one wishing
to contract for brick, will consult their
own interest by seeing us before making
arrangements elsewhere. Can give refer-
ences if desired, in this and Eastern States.
J. X. Goulet, of the Pioneer Meat Market,
will give all the information desired until
our arrival in town.
n-17m DUGLOS & BEO.

THE CITY OF THE DEAD.

BY HER. JULIA MITCHELL.
Fair city of the Dead! thou hast no gladness;
Thy gloom is still unchanged by changing years;
They who would visit thee go dotted in sadness,
Their heavy eyes suffused with sorrowing tears.

Nature to thee hath greenest verdure granted,
High in the breeze thy forest branches wave,
Rare flowers abound by loving hearts transplanted,
And yet, such costly gift givest out a grave.

The friends we loved with ardent, true affection,
Who every joy of our fond hearts could share,
Whom shouldst but power to cheer our deep dejection,
We closed their eyes in death and laid them there.

Spring comes to thee earth her germs and seeds re-voicing—
Bright summer brings her wealth of golden grain—
Autumn returns, a plentiful harvest giving—
Winter is here—thy comes not back again.

And we, like pilgrims in a strange land, wander;
We miss their answering looks of sympathy;
Each sad heart sighs, as I to-day I find ponder—
"O friend! when shall I find a friend like thee?"

Fair city of the Dead! keep each lost treasure,
Bright summer of hope, for do thy own dead stay,
Patiently wait the Eternal Master's pleasure
To roll from each dark grave the stone away.

WAS IT A DREAM?

BY MARGARET VERNE.
Frightened half out of our wits that
night at Mrs. Holland's, alone and
quite unprepared in the wide old
house, I wonder what put it into our
heads to sit up till past midnight, tell-
ing all sorts of horrible stories of
ghosts, murders and robberies. It must
have been the perversity of our woman
natures, for I know, all the time we
were talking and listening, we started
at every sound, and hardly dared glance
over our shoulders.

There were six of us besides Mrs.
Holland invited to spend the night
with that lady for the sole purpose of
keeping her in good heart during her
husband's brief absence. I do not
know how it was, but late that after-
noon she had found herself left in the
lurch by her only man-servant, and so
had gathered this group of chattering,
rattle-brained girls about her. Her
place was on the outskirts of a Western
city, somewhat retired and, although
from its windows of nights, the lights
of the town could be plainly seen.

I don't know how our tongues got
such a mischievous subject. I know that
Belle Sloan played and sang in a way
so charming that hugholias ought to
have been a long way from our thoughts.
We recited poems, discussed the fash-
ions, danced, read, and last but not
least, laughed, all before we ventured
to look into Bluebeard's chamber.

It might have been the sight of the
silver on the bedside, or the tea urn up-
on the table that first started it. I
know that Mrs. Holland was very care-
ful about locking up the plate, and sug-
gested that some one should put the
key of the bedside under their pillow
when they went to bed that night. I
remember, too, that Gertrude Haws was
the only one who had courage enough
to pocket the disagreeable charge.

Of all the terrible things that were
related, and I am sure each one vied
with the other in telling frightful sto-
ries, none affected me as did an "over
ture tale" told by Caroline McDowell,
and vouched for by her cousin Lucy.
At this date I do not remember all its
details; I only know that some aunt,
uncle or cousin of the family rented
a house near a city. That when they
took possession of it, it seemed the
most delightful as well as the most de-
sirable of places; but when they had
occupied it a week or two a feeling of
disquiet and unrest came over each
member of the family.

Though there was nothing unusual
heard, and everything was so quiet and
well ordered as in any home, they soon
got in a way of huddling together about
the parlor fire at nights, dreading to
separate when bedtime came, and look-
ing fearfully over their shoulders as
they went into the hall and up the long
stairway. Though the house had a
southern and eastern exposure the
rooms grew damp and cheerless, an un-
pleasant atmosphere constantly pervading
them. They did not talk of ghosts or
spirits, for none of the family believed

that the dead came back from their
homes to terrify or annoy us here, but
that there was a nameless something
that disturbed them they grew to have
little doubt.

They were not given to discussing
their affairs among their friends and
neighbors, so they took counsel of none
outside. Indeed, not for many, many
weeks did the members of the family
confess that anything was wrong, or
seemed wrong in their new home.

Coming to a mutual confession, at last,
did not mend matters in the least.
The something about and above and
below them seemed to take license from
their words of doubt and vexation.
The crisis came soon after. Whatever
it was that disturbed them, they only
saw a shadow! A shadow thrown op-
posite them on the wall of evenings,
and never seen at any other.

They were usually grouped in the center
of the square parlor, sewing or reading,
and the specter, or more properly speak-
ing, the shadow without any substance
spread itself upon the wall, with arms
extended and head moving from one
side to the other. Queerest of all was,
that it always wore a hat and carried a
handkerchief in its right hand!

The story was interrupted here by a
dry remark from Hattie Brown:
"Guess the old fellow had a cold."
"More likely he was bald-headed,"
and kept on his hat to conceal the bare
spot," said Belle Sloan, "or like the
old chap in the play, he couldn't take
his hat off for fear he'd sneeze his head
off."

"How dare you?" answered Lucy
McDowell, who had a deal of rever-
ence for his ghostship.
"Oh, it isn't our ghost, and speaking
of bald heads reminds me of the conun-
drum that Fanny Gleason made about
her lover. Did I know why the top of
Mr. Peter's head was like heaven?
I nudged my brains for five whole
minutes for an answer, and then had
to give it up. Well, it was because
there was no parting there! Fanny
told me that at an evening meeting, and
I laughed right out loud."

I looked up at the wall, expecting
to see the shadow, summoned by Belle's
sally.
"What became of it at last, Miss
Caroline?" I asked, too scared to laugh
at Belle's witty saying:
"O, it drove them out at last, and
after a while the old house was torn
down. They found something awful in
the cellar—the bones of a very tall
man. Whatever the secret was it
rests with the dead."

Mrs. Holland shuddered. She was
evidently getting too much of the mar-
vellous.
"For my part," said she, "I fear the
mishap is living more than I do the
quiet dead. Ghosts do not out-throat
or fire pistols, but knives do. Now,
girls, let us forget all the nonsense and
go to bed." When the sun rises in the
morning you can afford to laugh at all
this. The most serious thing we have
to do with now is how we shall dispose
of ourselves for the night. I must
certainly have some one to share my
room with me, and then there will be
five left for three beds. How shall we
manage it?"

"I don't know, but I should like to
have Hattie Brown sleep with me,"
Gertrude Haws said. "She would be jol-
ly if anything should happen."
"I shouldn't be so nice with a bullet
lodged in my head."

"Three will have to sleep in one bed,
or one of you will have to sleep alone,"
Mrs. Holland said, thoughtfully.
"I'll take a room to myself," I said
possessed by a sudden spirit of courage.
"I shall soon be asleep, and then noth-
ing will trouble me but my dreams."

"That fixes us then," was the re-
lieved answer of our hostess, as she led
the way into the hall and up the stairs.
I was shown to a perfect nest of a room
at the end of the upper hall, its win-
dows opening upon the balcony. To
reassure myself, when left alone, I
turned aside the shutters (it was sum-
mer time), pushed back the fly lace

curtains and looked out long into the
night.
A breath of breeze came up from the
garden below. I could hear no sound
but the rustlings of the trees near my
window. It seemed such a sweet
Christian world to me then, the stars
watching in the skies above! In all
that purity of leaves, flowers and scented
breezes, how could one plan deeds
of darkness or raise a hand against a
brother?

From the window I turned to a vol-
ume of Robert Buchanan's poems,
which was lying upon a little table by
the bed. Laying back in an arm
chair, I was soon lost in that sweetest
of poems, Hugh Sutherland's Pansies.
I was sitting opposite the window,
though not very near to it, though occur-
ing to me as I settled down to my
book, that in front of me was pleas-
ure of room for Caroline McDowell's
shadow with the hat and handkerchief,
to wave his hands and bob his head.
As I read, everything grew silent in
the house. Hattie Brown's laugh,
pretty and musical, died down to
just a gurgle and then ceased alto-
gether. Belle Sloan called out her
merry good-night to ghosts and rob-
bers, and was then heard no more. It
seemed to me that I was alone in the
waking world—everybody else had en-
tered that misty land that knows no
realities.

How I read I do not know. The
page grew blurred and dim, and I
found myself whispering over and over
softly:
"—Even as I prayed
I felt the shadow there and hid my face;
But when I looked again the shadow was
planted,
The shadow goes, the shadow through the
bleed
disseminated faintly, and the widowed woman wept."

"A soft, light step broke in upon my
sleep. I thought that Mrs. Holland
was coming to my room to see how I
was getting along alone, but turned
and went back again. I did not get up
to see what it was or who it was. I was
not in the least frightened, and so
sleepy and dreamy, that I had little
anxiety. It occurred to me that the
McDowell girls might get a fright if
they heard it, for they were exceedingly
nervous. A queer conceit got into
my head, that all the ghosts of which
we had talked of that night might
gather together there and punish us
for our lightness of speech.

Still I was afraid. I fluttered the
leaves of the book and read the titles
of the poems until I grew dimly con-
scious that I was not alone in the room.
I turned around quickly and saw the
figure of a man at the book of my chair.
He was a large, tall man, wearing a hat,
and about his neck there was a bright
handkerchief of mixed colors loosely
tied.

"How did he ever get here?" I
thought, looking at him with cool eyes.
"What can he want?"
As I looked him over, I saw that the
handkerchief was serving a double pur-
pose. That having the ends tied at
the back of his neck, he had easily con-
cealed the part under the chin into a
bag to contain—what? My gold watch
and chain were lying on the dressing
table, but on my third finger my en-
gagement ring, a costly solitaire, was
sparkling and shining. That, at least,
was safe. I thought I would sooner
lose a dozen watches than that. It was
a terrible omen to lose an engagement
ring.

I hadn't the courage to speak to my
visitor. I could only look at him, and
strange to say, he never took the slight-
est notice of me or my inquiring ques-
tions, but stood several minutes quite
still as if taking in the situation.

"It is Carrie McDonald's shadow," I
was thought of a sudden, quite pleased
that I was to get a solution of the mystery
which had been denied to others.
Then I took the fancy to look upon
the wall opposite, and found that I was
repaid for the trouble by seeing a big
figure with moving head and waving
arms. But in his hand he had no
handkerchief. I was sure of that. It
came upon me then that I might be

dreaming. A funny combination of
sense and nonsense followed. I want-
ed to speak to the man but was afraid I
might awaken myself by it. I could
remember smiling many a delicious oc-
casionary vision by trying to enter one
word.

I wanted to see this thing out, so it
was wisdom in me to keep still. Un-
less the shadow did something posi-
tively disagreeable or impolite, I would
hold to utter silence.

As if to provoke me into making a
move that big long right arm upon the
wall was stretched out towards the bu-
reau.

"There goes my watch!" I thought,
and turned square around to see if the
shadow was believing the substance.
Not a bit of it. The substance was
dropping something into the handker-
chief, and "good-by" to my little Gene-
va time-keeper!" I thought, feeling a
strong disposition to cry. After this,
Mr. Substance led his shadow across
the room to the door, strutting along
as though he knew himself to be master
of the situation. Then he turned and
looked me over in a cool and deliberate
way that made me very angry. I
thought he wanted my solitaire, and
hid my hand under my book. After a
while he turned his attention to my
night dress thrown across the back of a
chair. It seemed to please him mightily.
He took it up, shook it, first look-
ed at one sleeve, and then at the other,
tried to button the collar round his
burly throat, and falling in it, threw it
with all his might into the corner.

"A pretty piece of impudence!" I
thought to myself. "If I could only
draw my handkerchief around his neck
so tightly as to choke him!"
Then it was I began to think I was
seeing the part of a coward. Why, af-
ter it was all over with, I would die
of shame that I had allowed that fol-
low, or ghost—could not tell which—
to make off with his spoils, and never
so much as raise my finger to prevent it.

He went to the dressing bureau and
took up a brush, and, leisurely remov-
ing his hat began to brush his curls.
My! but what beautiful hair he had.
Such a mass of lustrous, glossy curls
corning his head! That wasn't shadow
like at all. I felt a strong disposition
to put an end to my double by clean-
ing a hand into the shining rings, but
I stirred not a step. At last he ter-
minated to the window and began to
undo the fastenings.

"I become suddenly desperate. He
should not escape me so. I would
catch hold of him and scream for help.
If he was "not of earth earthly," why,
of course he would slip through my
fingers, but spirits did not take Geneva
watches—so I reasoned—or brush
their curls with ladies' hair brushes.
To this world's good they maintained a
blissful indifference.

The window was unfastened and
swung partly open, when I gave a leap
forward—a leap, by the way, which
would have made the face of a circus
performer; of the scream that accom-
panied the movement I have nothing to
say. Those who were aroused from a
deep slumber by it, declared that it was
an inhuman howl, fitted only to scare
sinners in the lower regions. My only
thought, when I sprang from my chair
was to get possession of my visitor's
bright handkerchief. I did clasp it
firmly with my fingers and held fast to
it, but it slipped from his neck, and he
escaped from me into darkness.

The next minute there was a crying,
a patter and a fluttering in the hall,
and I found myself back in my arm-
chair overlooking the most terrified set
of human countenances that ever con-
fronted man or woman.

"What is it?" they all asked, in a
breath. "What made you scream so?"
"Why have you not undressed?"
"What is the matter?" "Can you
speak?" was showered upon me as thick
as hail stones. I looked around me
doggedly.

"There was a man in the room and I
Continued on Fourth Page.

New York Headquarters, 120 Broadway: Minnesota Headquarters at Brainerd. President—Hon. J. Gregory Smith. Vice President—John C. Linsley. Secretary—Samuel Wilkinson. Treasurer—A. H. Barney. Chief Engineer—W. M. Roberts. Assistant Chief Engineer—C. T. Linsley. Superintendent—C. T. Hobart. Land Commissioner—John S. Loomis. Insurance Agents—Gen. P. Lee. Supt. of Machinery—G. W. Cushing.

ASSERTIONS—FACTS.

It is so ridiculous, idle, frivolous, and transparent to any person possessing even horse-sense to note from day to-day the exaggerated assertions on the part of the Democratic newspapers throughout the country, about fraud, theft and wholesale plundering generally and in particular on the part of the party now in power, that the whole thing is emphatically laughable. They assert that the strength of the Republican party is not based on the affections of the people; if not, their strength is certainly not, though they long to get into the affections of the people mightily, we dare say—and once in, "God save the Queen" they even go so far as to say the party in power is not virtuous to the slightest degree; this is good—decidedly rich, considering the source from whence it comes. They say the office-holders of the party in power actually live on the public money; this we admit, and every citizen of the United States should thank their God that it is the office-holders of the Republican party who live on the public money—what other money should they live on, pray tell us? Sour grapes! "The most outrageous thefts are perpetrated on the public treasury," they assert. This assertion might in one age of the world have been considered a gentle lie taken out of whole cloth; but now, such a statement is simply a threadbare cliché, known to be such by any intelligent person who has taken the slightest pains to inform himself in regard to the condition of the public treasury and public finances at the close of the war and the present condition. They assert, too, that the most fabulously wicked schemes have been concocted to retain power, etc. So far as the word "wicked" is concerned in this assertion it is another lie of the same sort; otherwise the statement is correct, except that in truth the words "to retain power" should read for the preservation of the government. We might go on from now till the end of the coming Presidential campaign quoting assertions of like character, which the "good old Democratic party" call argument—statistics—facts—demonstrations—proofs, etc., ad libitum. But we simply have to remind them, for their own credit, that they are talking to an intelligent people, who "know beans when the bag is open," and who do not begin to swallow the scurrilous doses that the Democratic newspapers and stump howlers imagine they do. And in the ten thousand million (or less) assertions they will make in the next year against the party in power they would do much toward keeping up a shadow of respect, at least, for their "good old party," by using a little more reason in the class of argument they have adopted. There is such a thing as saying too much—better say less and more to the point. Realize that they are talking to intelligent, sensible people—not imagine they are talking to fools.

DURING the month of February Gen. Grant's administration reduced the public debt \$12,391,454—and during the past three years nearly three hundred millions of dollars. During this time taxation has been greatly reduced. These facts bear more weight with the people than could any amount of argument. On Monday the United States Senate passed the bill introduced and carried through the House by Gen. Averill, to create an additional Land District in Minnesota from the Alexandria District.

—Five inches of snow fell at St. Louis on Thursday.

—Walters is a veritable Phoenix—three times has he risen from his ashes.

ABOUT ADVERTISING.

Without quoting Holabird, Stewart, Girard, or any of the many thousand men who have been made millionaires, simply by advertising, we only wish to say that we know, from our long experience and observations made in the newspaper business, that no man who refuses to advertise in the newspapers can ever succeed equally as well as his fellow business men who do advertise to the full extent of their ability. There is not an instance to the contrary on record. We do not write this for the purpose of whipping any one into our advertising columns, for we are getting all we want. We already have in this, our fifth number, every business firm in our town of any note represented in our columns, with two or three exceptions, and two of the remaining ones will be with us very soon. Besides these we have many advertisements from abroad—sent us by real live business men; and in a month more our paper will have to be enlarged to accommodate those who wish to be represented in a weekly journal that is live, full of readable matter, energetic and liberal in all its details, and red-hot with enterprise. If we published an old fashioned almanac that nobody cared to read, unless they wanted to go to sleep, the case would be different. But if our brethren of the press, who grumble so much because their business men won't advertise, would go at it, hammer and tongs, and make a paper that would be sought for by the public and read from jock-staff to rudder every week, they would have no reason to complain of a lack of support. Make an interesting paper; get up a big circulation; fill your whole paper with spicy, condensed, briefly-stated Home, State and Foreign news, with an occasional story, miscellaneous matter, and a column or two of rib-ticking squibs, and the advertising patronage will soon come in unlooked for. But above all, never go begging around for business; give every business man within your reach a fair, square, genteel opportunity to advertise with you, and that don't settle on your dignity—but don't be a beggar for business favors, especially, or even the devil would lose respect for you and your paper.

THE GREAT PACIFIC ROADS.

From the Philadelphia Press. Under the management of Jay Cooke the financial foundation of the Northern Pacific seems to be already firmly established. During two days almost last week the sales of bonds in the country have amounted to two hundred and thirty-nine thousand dollars, and the sales of the month of January foot up to a million and a half. This, exclusive of the European market, where several million have been placed this year. These figures, however enormous, have a solid basis, and do not infer inflation or speculation. A moment's thought will convince any one that the railway figures of the future must far exceed anything so far known in this country and this because as yet we are living merely in one corner of it, and our operations are on a contracted scale. The territorial area of all New England and the Middle States is not quite 200,000 square miles. The area of the United States Territories, not including Alaska, is 1,100,000 square miles, over five times as great. Now, these Territories are the domain of our Pacific Railways. If our little corner has built up and sustained the Pennsylvania, the Reading, the Erie, the Central, the late Camden and Amboy, and a dozen of other great lines, what will be the future of these great Pacific roads, whose territory is so much richer, more populous, and powerful?

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

—President Grant will be past fifty-five at the close of his second term.

—Pere Hyacinth addressed a Protestant meeting in Rome, on Monday night, on the diffusion of the Bible.

—The first train through from Chicago to Washington took the Japanese Embassy over the Fort Wayne railroad.

—The celebrated Tichborne case is drawing to a close, the jury having informed the court that they had heard sufficient evidence whereon to base their verdict.

—Walters is "up and at 'em"—send in your orders for purest liquor.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

—Western merchants in the liquor trade, along the line of the N. P. R., will find it to their interest to patronize Walters, the "Brainerd wholesaler."

—Bishop Whipple, with his daughter, Miss Fannie, left Fairbairn on Monday for Cuba.

—The charter of the Minneapolis suspension bridge expired on the 4th inst., and the bridge is now free.

—The Fairbairn Democrat states that Mrs. Halleck, widow of Gen. Halleck, has purchased a \$2,530 residence in that place and will make it her home.

—On Thursday Christopher Henry throw himself in front of the western bound train on the Pacific road, near Litchfield, in this State, and was instantly killed.

—The Minnesotians at Gainsville, Georgia, had a social reunion, a short time ago, to which a number of the residents of the place were invited. The Gainsville Eagle has a flattering notice of the affair, in which a fine compliment is paid to the "generous, hospitable and courteous ladies and gentlemen of Minnesota."

—Choice brands of cigars for sale at Walters'.

FOR SALE.

50 TONS of Blue Joint Hay, on line of N. P. R. K. (Sandy) vale. 10-3m

1 Ingersoll Hay Strap, (will bale 1 ton per hour.)

1 A. Marvin's N. Y. Burglar Proof Safe.

15,000 Milwaukee Brick.

40,000 Onondaga Brick.

1 Pair Fall Banks Scales.

1 400 Barrels Akron Cement.

90 Kegs Nails, consisting of 81 and 104 Pines; 64 and 84 and 104 Clinch, Casing and Finishing.

G. C. NICHOLS, Duluth, Minn.

Agent for Marvin's Safes, Akron Cement Co., &c., &c.

Reference—E. W. CLARK & Co., Duluth.

G. POIRIER,

Manufacturer and wholesale and retail dealer in BOOTS AND SHOES,

SUPERIOR STREET, North Side, between First and Second Avenues, east DULUTH MINNESOTA.

Superior Work and Moderate Prices.

My aim is to make the best Boots and Shoes to be found at the head of Lake Superior. I keep an

AGENT TRAVELING from the Junction to the end of the road, and any measure or order through him will receive my best attention. Business will find my prices very low for custom work.

BOOT PATCH A SPECIALTY. I can supply samples on short notice. Samples will be sent when requested. G. POIRIER.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

TAKE NOTICE!

The undersigned, having suffered immense loss by the recent calamitous Fire in Brainerd, hereby notify and request all persons who are in any manner indebted to the old firm of

BISHOP & PARDEE,

Or the new firm of BISHOP & MARTIN,

To come promptly forward and settle their accounts WITHIN FORTY-FIVE DAYS from date, as, under the circumstances, an immediate settlement is of vast importance to the new firm.

Save time and costs by a prompt response to this notice.

BISHOP & MARTIN, Brainerd, March 9, 1872. n5-2w

TO RAILROAD MEN

Wanted, to sell 23,000 Railroad Ties, hewed of Norway Pine; or an honest, go-ahead man with \$6,000 cash, to take a share in a safe business at which money can be made. Value of stock on hand, \$12,000. Inquiries directed to S. Cloud, Minn., promptly attended to. O. E. GARRISON.

JAMES P. STILLWELL'S SALOON.

NORTHERN PACIFIC JUNCTION, MINN. Opposite the Depot.

The best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand, and in fact everything usually kept in a first-class saloon. The public are cordially invited.

TO CALL AND SEE ME.

JOHN A. WAGNER, Professional Well Digger, BRAINERD, MINN.

I offer my services to the citizens of Brainerd and vicinity as a well-digger, and having had several years' experience in that business I guarantee to guarantee my work in digging wells to give entire satisfaction. Inquire at Lumberman's Hotel. n5-2t

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CASWELL & DAVEY, PHOTOGRAPHERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF STEREOGRAPHIC VIEWS, DULUTH, MINNESOTA. Views on the Northern Pacific AND Lake Superior & Mississippi R. R. Duluth city constantly on hand. Parties visiting Duluth are invited to call and inspect our rooms and work. We produce photographs from miniature to life size in the latest style of the art. COPYING AND ENLARGING OLD PICTURES A SPECIALTY. Pictures Framed to Order. n5-3m

OSWALD & ROTHSCHILD,

Wholesale dealers in WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS, TOBACCOS, Fancy Goods, &c. And Wholesale Agents for Warner's Celebrated Wine of Life and English Gin.

Orders filled at Manufacturers' Prices. n5-3m

FRANCIS BRONKHORST, BERGQUIST & JOHNSON, Wholesale and Retail BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS, and General News Dealers.

WALL PAPER, SCHOOL BOOKS, and Views of Minnesota Scenery.

Superior Street, New 1st Avenue East. DULUTH-MINN. n5-3m

GEORGE W. GOTTFRELL, DEALER IN HARDWARE, NAILS, STOVES AND TINWARE, Mayor Brick Block, Superior Street, DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

Orders for all kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work promptly executed. n5-3m

Merchant Tailor,

J. KIMBALL, and dealer in Superior Furnishing Goods, SUPERIOR STREET, DULUTH, MINN. n5-17

NEW FIRM.

BEAULIEU & HENNINGSON.

We take pleasure in announcing to the public that we have purchased the stand of

Peake & Wakefield

and are now prepared to do a

GENERAL BUSINESS.

We shall have a large and well selected stock of

GOODS,

in a few days, and by selling for

CASH ONLY,

feel satisfied that we can sell a

Little Lower

than any house in our line, in the place.

TRY US

and satisfy yourselves.

CLEMENT H. BEAULIEU, J. CHERIS, HENNINGSON.

THANKS for past favors, we solicit for our successors the liberal patronage heretofore extended to us. All persons indebted to us will please call and settle their accounts without further notice. We can be found at any time at the law office of G. W. Holland.

PEAKE & WAKEFIELD. n5-4w

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

E. W. CLARK & CO., BANKERS,

DULUTH, MINN.

BONDS, Land Warrants AND LAND SCRIP

Bought and Sold. ISSUE BILLS OF EXCHANGE, payable in principal cities of Europe.

PASSAGE TICKETS

To or from all important cities of Europe. Liberal interest allowed on time deposits. n5

The Inman & Cunard Lines

Steamships From Europe.

PASSAGE FROM—

Dronholm to Duluth... \$58.50

Christiania, Bergen, Gothenburg 66.50

Hamburg, &c... 68.50

Liverpool, Queenstown, &c... 69.50

London... 65.50

Tickets for sale from the above places to DULUTH & NORTHERN PACIFIC JUNCTION, By B. S. RUSSELL, at the Banking House of E. W. Clark & Co. n5-3m

INMAN LINE

Queenstown and Liverpool.

RATES OF PASSAGE—

Payable in Gold... \$76. Payable in Currency... \$80

1st cabin... \$76. Steerage... \$80

Passengers are forwarded to Paris, Havre, Hamburg, Sweden, Norway and Denmark, at reduced rates.

Tickets can be bought here at moderate rates by persons wishing to send for their friends.

For further information apply to B. S. RUSSELL, at the Bank of E. W. Clark & Co., n5-3m Superior Street

City Restaurant

FRONT STREET, BRAINERD, MINN.

DENNIS McNANNY, Prop.

The City Restaurant has been

thoroughly refitted throughout

and no pains will be spared

TO MAKE GUESTS COMFORTABLE.

Conveniently Situated to Business.

Tables furnished with

The Best the Market Affords.

Meals at all hours, and board by the week at reasonable rates. n1-17

PINE RESTAURANT!

W. M. FALCONER, Proprietor

FRONT STREET, Brainerd, Minn.

First-class accommodations, in the Restaurant. Inquiries

Tables furnished with all the good things incident to the season, and courteous attention paid to guests.

Meals at all Hours

and regular board and lodging furnished when desired, at reasonable rates.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. n1-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Calhoun deceased.

Notice is hereby given that W. W. Hartley, the J. W. of the Probate Court of Crow Wing County, has filed upon the first day of February, 1872, a list of the claims against the estate of the said Thomas Calhoun, deceased, as follows: April, May, June, July and August, and the balance of the year 1871, and the balance of the year 1872, and the balance of the year 1873, and the balance of the year 1874, and the balance of the year 1875, and the balance of the year 1876, and the balance of the year 1877, and the balance of the year 1878, and the balance of the year 1879, and the balance of the year 1880, and the balance of the year 1881, and the balance of the year 1882, and the balance of the year 1883, and the balance of the year 1884, and the balance of the year 1885, and the balance of the year 1886, and the balance of the year 1887, and the balance of the year 1888, and the balance of the year 1889, and the balance of the year 1890, and the balance of the year 1891, and the balance of the year 1892, and the balance of the year 1893, 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BRAINERD TRIBUNE.

M. C. RUSSELL, EDITOR.

Official Paper of Crow Wing County.

Published by M. C. Russell, at Brainerd, Minn., on Wednesdays.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per annum in advance.

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Persons.

A member of the Cabinet has just arrived, and is stopping at Walters'. His real name is—Cabinet Bourbon.

We had the pleasure of meeting, a few days since, Mr. Horace Cook, of Rochester, this State. Mr. Cook is a great builder, and had charge of the construction of a large proportion of the finer buildings in the beautiful city of Rochester, which he built. His only real home is in Brainerd.

Mr. Peter Roy, of Little Falls, paid our town a visit this week, and spent a day or two among his many friends hereabouts. Mr. Roy reports times brisk in Little Falls, but says there is considerable sickness there just at present, which we are sorry to hear.

Correction.

We were in error last week when we said Trudell & Bro. were going into the Soda-water and Pop manufacturing business. It is Trudell & Aylmer who are embarking in the business in question.

Sabbath Schools.

We learn that the Sabbath School which was concluded during last summer so successfully—but which was suspended during the winter months, for want of a suitable place to hold it—is about to be re-organized. We are happy to know this, as there is no one thing more conducive of good in a community, than a well-organized Sabbath School.

Town Elections.

Next Tuesday is town election day, and all those who desire to either 'run' or vote should go early and vote often. The clerk of the Town has been put on the People's Ticket—or at least his name has—and for aught we know; we sought not so high an honor as "Squire Russell," however, but our friends insisted, and although at first we resisted, we finally decided, and will vote for either or some other man.

Another.

In looking eastward on the railroad track the other day, we discovered, near the road, on Broadway, a new building—fairly new to us. We headed for the object at once, and upon arriving there found a large store-building, 20x32 feet, with a glass front and beautifully-fitted up, a tiled all around inside, with upright planned staff outside and banded with moulded strips. Upon inquiry we found it to be the storehouse of Lyman Bridges & Co., where will be found on sale and for hire, a new building, featuring a new and handsome. The factory is the adjoining block. The store fronts to the west and has a cement chimney.

New Firm.

We take great pleasure in calling the attention of our many readers to the new firm of DeWitt & Henningson, general dealers, in the city of Brainerd. They are the successors here to the old established and popular firm of DeWitt & Washburn, and in taking the new firm to the public we do so with an assurance that they will meet with the liberal patronage their superior services, as young men of integrity and business capacity, amply entitle them to. They propose doing in their own way, and we are sure they will be understood by any one in this upper country.

New Hardware and Tin Store.

Mr. E. H. Davis, a prominent hardware dealer of Minnesota, has been putting up a new store-building the past week, on Fifth street, near Front, and in the course of a week longer Mr. D. will have a mammoth stock and complete assortment of hardware, stoves, tinware, etc., on sale there. He will employ about three first-class tinners, and in his short, proposes to run a No. 1 establishment of this kind. We do not know of any other excellent hardware store, in an establishment of the kind, in Brainerd, and we are sure that Mr. Davis is well being long and sorely needed in Brainerd.

J. C. Walters.

The indomitable wholesale liquor dealer, of Brainerd, nothing daunted, commenced rebuilding his home here, for the third time, on the morning after the recent fire. "Three times and out," says an adage, and we feel almost sure that for his great courage Mr. Walters will hereafter enjoy a peaceable, lasting and lucrative trade. He tells all his old customers, as well as new ones, not to stop sending in their orders just as usual, because he is right on the site to fill all that come, promptly and satisfactorily.

Call for a Citizens Meeting.

The citizens of Brainerd are hereby requested to meet together at the Court Room, over the jail, on Tuesday next, the 13th inst. at 8 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of putting in operation a police force, for the better preservation of law and order in our town: John Gurrell, G. W. Holland, John B. Conant, Dennis McNagay, W. H. Hartley & Co., John H. Hansen, William Will, Prof. R. L. Jones, E. H. Davis, L. W. H. Jones, and twenty others. Dated March 8, 1917.

New Harness Shop.

Our horse-owners and others, will be pleased to learn that Brainerd is to have a thoroughly practical man in the business of making harnesses. The new harness shop is on Fifth street, between Front and Laurel.

THE FIRE FLEND

Another Calamitous Conflagration in Brainerd.

NINE BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

TWO HOTELS, FOUR STORES, ONE SALOON, OUT-BUILDINGS AND ONE BARN BURNED.

A DELUGE OF FIRE—FULL PARTICULARS.

Loss Over \$11,000.

Last Sabbath evening closed with another of those fiery calamities the knowledge of which brings sadness to every sympathetic heart. This is the third terrible fire that has occurred in the same block within the past three months. The fire originated in the Bishop House, a large two and a half story building, and was first discovered about four o'clock, and not until the whole upper portion of the building was in flames. Hundreds of our citizens, including the Fire Company, were almost instantly on the ground, and sprang with a will to the noble work of saving from the flames all the property that could be carried out and of the premises. The town was extremely hot, however, as the flames had got under terrible headway, their work of destruction being accelerated by a free wind blowing from the north-west. From the Bishop House the fire spread rapidly in both directions—east and west.

West of the Bishop House there were three buildings to the corner—Mr. Chapman's saloon, Jo. Reed's saloon and grocery store, and the Northwestern Hotel, owned by Messrs. Coombs, Harris, Dodge & Sives. On the east of the Bishop House there were three business houses consumed—Wm Schwartz's family supply and home made goods store, Morrison & Fairbanks's grocery store, and Mr. J. C. Walters's wholesale liquor store. In the rear of the row was a large barn belonging to the Bishop House, a one-story house belonging to the Northwestern Hotel, and several other out-buildings, all of which were destroyed. Between Walters' liquor store and Albert Hall, was a vacant lot, and by tearing out Mr. Walters' building, left a space of fifty feet. As soon as this was accomplished the Fire Company, aided by citizens, brought water from the adjacent wells and by keeping the roof and side of the Hall building completely and constantly drenched with water it was extinguished. A lucky chance of the wind, too, just at this crisis aided in the arrest of the flames, which if it had been from the other side, probably the entire block east would also have been lost. The losses, as nearly as we could learn at the time of writing, were as follows: J. C. Walters—Loss on building \$800; loss on and damage to goods, \$400; total, \$1,200. Most of his stock was saved. Morrison & Fairbanks—Loss on building, \$700; loss on goods, \$200; total, \$1,000. A portion of the stock, saved. No insurance. Wm Schwartz—Loss on building, \$800; loss on goods and household effects, etc., \$1,000; total, \$1,800. Insured in the Amazon of Cincinnati for \$1,400. J. W. Bishop—Loss on building, \$1,000; loss on furniture, \$300; loss on barn and contents, \$400. Total, \$2,700. No insurance. Mr. Chamberlain—Loss on house, contents and stock, probably \$500. No insurance. Jo. Reed—Loss on building, furniture and goods, estimated at \$2,500. No insurance. The Northwestern Hotel—Loss on building, \$1,800; loss on furniture, chiefly by damage, \$200. Total, \$2,000. No insurance. Other property, together with the clothing and personal effects of the seventy or eighty guests of the two hotels, was destroyed to the amount of probably \$500, making an aggregate loss, as estimated, of \$11,400.

Many, perhaps all, the sufferers contemplate building again, notwithstanding this has been the third time within three months that several of them have been burned out, and in this third fiery trial they have the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

Meat Market.

Martin & Co's champion meat market, on Fourth street, has a new sign over the door, reading thus, "City Meat Market."

Stillwell's Saloon.

At the N. P. Junction, is said to be a well-kept and dignified refreshment place for travelers by rail to either refer to get a tip-top glass. Just opposite the depot. See his card elsewhere.

Walters may be found in the "burnt district."

Our Duluth Advertisers.

Cassell & Davy's Photograph and Art Gallery is one of the very finest and most interesting establishments of the kind in the West. Their original stereoscopic views embrace hundreds of scenes in nature unexcelled this side of Switzerland. Be sure to read their interesting advertisement in to-day's Tribune, and when you are at Duluth don't fail to visit their mammoth gallery.

C. Poliner, on Superior street, is a wholesale and retail manufacturer and dealer in books and shoes, whose reputation stands high and unexcelled. He keeps an agent traveling on the road, who receives orders both from individuals and to supply merchants, with everything in his line, of a first-class quality, and his promptness in filling orders is proverbial. Read his advertisement elsewhere.

Oswald & Rothschild are wholesale dealers in wines, liquors, cigars, tobaccos, fancy goods, etc., and are wholesale agents for Warner's celebrated Wines of Life and English Gilt. Orders filled at manufacturers' prices. Remember the firm, and call on them.

George W. Cottrell, in Hayes' Brick Block on Superior street, deals in hardware, stoves, nails and tinware. Orders for all kinds of tin and sheet iron work promptly executed. A man who advertises is the man who is able to do your work or sell you goods the cheapest and of the best quality.

Bergquist & Johnson, Superior street, near First Avenue east, are wholesale and retail dealers in books, stationery, wall paper, views of Minnesota scenery, and are general news dealers. They have a very fine establishment, and are liberal dealers.

J. Kimball, on Superior street, is a fashionable merchant tailor, and is the best place for our Brainerd folks to go when they want a stylish and substantially-made suit of clothes gotten up to order. Mr. Kimball's ready to furnish in profusion.

E. W. Clark & Co., Bankers. This enterprising banking firm, of Duluth, advertise in an interesting way in today's issue. Their branches of business are calculated to interest all classes, and they enjoy an enviable reputation as business men of integrity. Bonds, life insurance and land scrip bought and sold. In Brainerd and in all the cities of Europe, and sell passage tickets to or from all principal cities of Europe. Read their card.

The Janus and Canada Lines of Steamships. It will be well that we this week advertise these old established Atlantic Steamship Lines, which ply between New York and all important ports of Europe. The high reputation these lines possess for speed, safety and comfort, in crossing the "great water" has long since become established, and needs no "padding." The rates of passage are very low, and now is an excellent opportunity either visit the old country or send for friends. Tickets, at the rates advertised, can be had of the courteous and gentlemanly agent, Mr. G. S. Russell, at the Banking House of E. W. Clark & Co., Duluth. See the advertisement.

Bishop & Martin. We call attention to the "Notice" elsewhere in to-day's Tribune, by Messrs. Bishop & Martin—the senior partner of which firm has met with a heavy loss by the late fire. We hope those persons who are indebted to them will walk right up in a manly way and settle their accounts, and in so doing demonstrate their respect and belief in the Golden Rule. This is one of our most highly-respected firms, and in their mercantile life have gained an enviable reputation for honesty and liberality as business men, and we join in with the entire community in the wish that they may survive the shock of the fire, and yet continue business successfully among us.

Arrival of New Goods. H. A. Hills' mammoth stock has come down Duluth. We are permitted to examine, in advance of invoice, a large box of ladies spring styles of dress goods, direct from New York. We are free to say that if the installment we examined is a sample of his purchases in all other lines of goods, his old customers may prepare themselves to see sights. We can assure our lady friends that they must be delighted with the beautiful and sensible patterns of dress goods that have put for the spring and summer, and Mr. Hills has purchased and used the finest taste and good judgment in his selection for them. Now is the time to select your spring and summer outfits.

Our Deputy Sheriff. We must commend the good conduct of Deputy Sheriff John Cassey, as an officer of the law. During the absence of Sheriff Gurrell, which is frequently made necessary, Deputy Cassey is always on duty, looking out for the peace and quiet of our town, and in cases of emergency his services are fully up to the demands. Rough and fine an unlucky man to trifle with.

G. H. Kramm. Wholesale dealer in Wines, Liquors and Cigars, St. Cloud, is as liberal a dealer in his line as there is in the country, below Brainerd. His goods, too, are A No. 1 and Mr. K. is a prompt, honorable man in his dealings. See his advertisement.

Kenlucky Bourbon—Walters has it.

Written for the Brainerd Tribune.

RALLER'S MISAP.

An Incident of Brainerd.

By FRANK J. BARNETT.

My pretty girl is a gallus gal, She cuts a stunner's trail, And snags her job with the greatest style, Who boards at the Big Hotel.

When evenings come, I take my stand Beside our maid and me, And wait with patience till I hear The patter of her feet.

O, Sallie dear, O, Sallie dear, Why didn't you come before, And not stand chatting with the man, Behind the kitchen door?

Here I've been waiting till the dew Of night has wet my cheek, And you've been gadding with the boys, Why, Sallie, don't you speak?

Ah, Willie dear! Ah, Willie dear! My heart is true to thee; Oh, let me wipe away that tear, Which has been shed for me!

I am your Sallie, good and true— Yes, let me kiss your cheek, And, as I used to do, Dear Willie, by your side.

Come to my arms, my darling girl, And let me have the best of thee, To taste the honey at thy lips Untroubled from thy lips!

She gave a sob—a little shriek— Then sprang to my embrace; I grasped her tight, with a giant's grasp— Till—her corset-strings unloosed!

And then, what followed, can I tell! Her light dress could not stand The pressure of her beating heart, Or the hugging of a man.

My Sallie's dress was in this plight, Her under-garment gone; Till the books and eyes, to our surprise, Began to fly about!

Quick, Willie, let me go! she screamed, Don't do me that way! And you, you brute, why are you mute? And she began to cry.

O, Sallie, dear, if you must go, But take my coat to-night; 'Twill hide your dress, in your distress, And none will see your plight.

She gave a look of endless love, As I wrapped my coat around her; Then, with the slight of the morning dew, She fled to her room, in the attic above, Where the waiting maids soon found her.

FINIS.

Young ladies, do not lose too tight When you go out to speak, Or you may be in such a plight, If your "Sallie" brings with all his might, Which happened just the other night, To "fall in the dark!"

Proceedings of the Board of Crow Wing County Commissioners.

SPECIAL SESSION.

AUGUST 2, 1917. Wm. W. Hoag, Co. Auditor, Brainerd, Minn., March 4th, 1917.

The Board of County Commissioners met pursuant to appointment. Present: Wallace Beane, Chairman.

F. W. Falcke, } Commissioners. W. W. Hartley, Auditor.

The Chairman called the Board to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were allowed: J. B. Dufort, services in elections of 1870 and 1871..... \$4.00

J. Gurrell, for work in jail..... 7.50

J. Gurrell, fees in criminal cases, 21.00

W. W. Hartley, printing and other expenses, 80.63

E. B. Lynde, stationery, postage, etc., 25.00

Lynde & Wade, 1 set hand-cuffs..... 4.60

The Board then adjourned to meet at 1:30 p. m.

APPROVED SESSION.—The Board met pursuant to adjournment. The Board then called the Board to order. The Board then proceeded to draw up the lists required by statute of persons properly qualified to serve as grand and petit jurors.

A bill presented by Dr. Thayer for medical services, amounting to \$20, was disallowed for want of verification.

On motion the County Attorney was authorized and directed to see that all fines levied by the Justice of the Peace in the county are paid into the treasury, as prescribed by law, until otherwise directed by the Board.

The Board then adjourned, sine die.

W. W. HARTLEY, Auditor.

Ca's of Thanks. I herewith tender my sincere thanks to the citizens of Brainerd generally, and to the Brainerd Fire Company in particular, for their noble and successful aid in saving my stock of liquors, etc., from the fire of Sunday last. Such kindly assistance I shall never forget, and hope I fully appreciate.

J. C. Walters.

—Pure Liquors, for medicinal purposes, may be found at Walters'.

FOR SALE.

A FINE HOTEL PROPERTY IN BRAINERD.

The "Sticote House," in Brainerd, is offered for sale at a great bargain. It is a new house, well finished and furnished, and doing a splendid business. In a large two-story building with large office, bar, dining hall, billiard, etc., comfortable sleeping rooms, and one lot of ground, and is fully situated in a central portion of the city. Good well of water. Address: call on Mr. Sticote, Proprietor. 55-2w

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

H. A. HILLS, COR. FOURTH & FRONT STS. BRAINERD, MINN.

GREAT RUSH FOR THE CHEAP CASH STORE.

A GENERAL STOCK, CONSISTING OF GROCERIES, LIQUORS, DRY GOODS, READY MADE!

Clothing, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, HARDWARE, MECHANICS' TOOLS, TINWARE, CROCKERY, Etc.

At wholesale and retail: All goods of first-class quality, and sold at prices which DEFY COMPETITION.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE AND FURS.

Go to the Post Office Store and ask for what you will in any line of goods and you will be sure to find it, GOOD AND CHEAP.

Don't fail to consult Hills Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Brainerd, Feb. 9, 1917.

tried to stop him," I answered, in a trembling voice.
 "Goodness! I don't see what you wanted to stop him for, Maggie. Didn't you want him to go?" Hattie Brown said, her teeth chattering.
 I gave her a withering glance.
 "But he made off with my watch!"
 "Oh, a robber! Was the watch under your pillow?"
 "No, on the bureau."
 Miss Hattie tipped forward. A look of scorn came to her pretty eyes.
 "Miss Margaret Verne, you've had a nightmare. Here is your watch on the bureau now, just where you left it!"
 The six pieces of femininity in long night-gowns tittered in unity at this. I grew desperate. It was my duty to defend myself, so rising, I told the story in plain, unmistakable English. When I got to the place where the robber brushed his curls, Mrs. Holland interrupted me.

"Where did he get his brush? there is none in this room. I mentioned it to Gerty after we were in bed."
 Another titter or cackle greeted me.
 "I don't care, brush or no brush, he brushed his curls!"
 "And took your watch?" said Belle Sloan.
 "And I tore his handkerchief from his neck."

Another laugh, and then Hattie Brown came to me and put her pretty arms about my neck.
 "Never mind, dearie! Just you go to bed now. I'll stay with you until morning, only you mustn't scream at trobber next time."
 I could have cried with vexation.
 "But I wasn't asleep, and—where is my diamond ring?"

"It was gone from my finger! The girls looked from one to another in blank astonishment. They had each one admired it the evening before."
 "Did you have it on when you came up stairs?" Mrs. Holland asked.
 "O, I'm sure she did it!" spoke Carrie McDowell. "I saw it on her hand when she bade me good night."

"Well, but she did not see any one take it from her finger," was the answer.
 Th was a part of the programme for which I was unprepared. Had I been asleep, after all? and which was the real and which was the gureal part of the night's adventure?
 "I knew I caught at his handkerchief and tore it from his neck."
 Mrs. Holland smiled benignly.
 "Show us the handkerchief, dear."

"At any rate there is the nightgown that he threw in the corner," I said, puzzled more than I liked to admit.
 Hattie Brown took up the abused garment and gave it a little shake. As she did so, a bright colored silk handkerchief fell to the carpet. A chorus of screams followed, and then with one accord, the six white-robed figures ran as if on a wager, to Mrs. Holland's room. Need I say that I followed?
 This ends it. You have it as fresh as happened. But for that handkerchief there would never have been a doubt that I was dreaming. Even with that as testimony (Mrs. Holland preserves it carefully) they still doubt. My solitaire never came to light, and yet the question is still heard whenever the story is alluded to, "After all, was she dreaming?" I wish I could answer it.

WOOL CLIP OF THE UNITED STATES.
 The following statement shows the wool clip of the United States for the year ending June 1, 1870, as returned to the Census office: New England States, 6,643,863 lbs.; Middle States, 17,991,086; Northwestern States, 47,829,647; Cotton States, 4,094,269; Pacific States, "12,472,381; Territories, 1,204,590—grand total, 101,284,679 lbs. This must not be understood as indicating the total product of wool in the United States for the year given. To it must be added the amount pulled from pelts, which, for several years past, has been quite large. Minnesota's return was 407,185 pounds.

—A German sold a man a liquid for the extermination of beggars.
 "And how do you use it?" inquired the man, after he had bought it.
 "Ketch to pug unt poot von leetle drop into his mou't," answered the pedlar.
 "The deuce you say!" exclaimed the purchaser; "I could kill with half the time by stamping on it."
 "Vell," calmly replied the German, "dat ish a goot way, too, to kill him."

Peake & Wakefield

GENERAL DEALERS,

BRAINERD, - MINN.

Call and see our stock of

FAMILY GROCERIES,

DRY GOODS,

BOOTS & SHOES,

Hats and Caps,

CROCKERY,

GLASSWARE, Etc.

WE CHARGE NOTHING

for showing our Goods

We aim to

GIVE SATISFACTION,

both in

QUALITY OF GOODS

and in

OUR PRICES

and extend an cordial invitation to all our old customers, and to new patrons

"To Drop In"

and see us.

Our place of business is at the old stand of Hanauer & Newman, Main street,

BRAINERD, MINN.

Brainerd, Feb. 10, 1872.

PROCLAMATION
J. C. WALTERS,
FIRST ANNUAL ADDRESS
 TO ALL
Saloon Keepers

On the line of the N. P. R. R.,

AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
 Be it known that I have again opened up a strictly Wholesale Establishment for the sale of

WINES,
LIQUORS,
 and **CIGARS,**

AT MY OLD STAND, ON FRONT STREET,
BRAINERD, MINN.

This being the only establishment in this part of the country, the public in general will find it greatly to their advantage to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

St. Paul, Duluth, or St. Cloud,
BILLS DUPLICATED HERE.

Strict attention paid to all orders, LARGE OR SMALL. Anything that customers want outside of my line will be purchased and put to their bill.

I tender my sincere thanks for their kind sympathy during my late FIERY MISFORTUNE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Strangers visiting the city will do well to call and see me. They will find my **SAMPLE ROOM** stocked with the best in the trade.
J. C. WALTERS.

A SUCCESS!

Call and see the New "Davis" Vertical Feed Sewing Machine.

Live Agents wanted in Northern Minnesota, to whom unparalleled inducements will be offered.

We have the Simplest Machine in the world.

J. P. DUNN,
 Agent, Brainerd.

EUGENE BRIGGS,
 Fashionable
Boot and Shoe Maker,
 Front Block, (north side) opposite the Saint Charles Restaurant.

Boots and Shoes made in No. 1 Style, and warranted.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
 done neatly and promptly. n-l-y

Live! And Let Live!
SALOON.

DAVID MULLEN, Prop'r., Brainerd, Minn. CORNER FOURTH AND FRONT STS.

The bar always supplied with choicest liquors, cigars, etc.

BALL TWICE A WEEK.
 Patrons treated in a gentlemanly and courteous manner, and good order positively enforced. n-2-8m

ALL ORDERS FOR JOB PRINTING PROMPTLY FILLED AT THIS OFFICE

Railroad Time Tables.

(Special notices are suggested in giving passenger or time whenever change is made in their respective times will come according to the following. Heads of lines will be sent to give publication to next tables.—E.)

Northern Pacific Railroad.
 On and after February 15th, 1872, at 1 o'clock a.m. trains will run according to the following. Heads of lines will be sent to give publication to next tables.—E.)

Leave Duluth	GOING WEST.	Ar. Minn.
Rice's Point	5:30	6:30
Onondaga	6:00	7:00
Spitt Lake	6:30	7:30
Fond du Lac	7:00	8:00
Thompson	7:30	8:30
Junction (Ar. 11:40 a.m.)	8:00	9:00
Forman	8:30	9:30
Wadena	9:00	10:00
Isle Royale	9:30	10:30
Blaine	10:00	11:00
Brainerd	10:30	11:30
Arden	11:00	12:00
Wadena (Ar. 6:04 p.m.)	11:30	12:30
Flanagan	12:00	1:00
Waldron	12:30	1:30
Hayden	1:00	2:00
Lindell	1:30	2:30
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