

Brainer Dispatch

Issued every Thursday morning at Brainerd, Minn., at a price of 10 cents in advance.

M. H. Eggers, Editor and Proprietor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CROW WING COUNTY, MINNESOTA.

Published at Brainerd, Minn., on second-class matter.

Comptroller, C. A. Cannon has ordered a general examination of national banks.

The bill passed in the House Saturday, granting the consent of Congress for the construction of a dam across the Mississippi at St. Cloud.

John M. Lewis, trustee of the Jay Cooke estate, says the total of \$1,100,000 of the original first and second issues of the asset-dividend scrip, only about 71 per cent yet remains unredemmed.

Jack Haverly, minstrel, was to sail for Europe to day, but a Brooklyn court issued an order for his arrest at the instance of one of his creditors, on a charge of swindling.

Rumors of fraud in the Indian department came from Prince Albert, N. W. T. Last year the department paid \$6 a sack for flour which was selling in the open market at \$2.50.

Brown, minister of public works of Manitoba, has joined the Manitoba delegation at Ottawa. Nothing has yet been done in regard to better terms, and there are no apparent signs of anything being accomplished.

Gov. Cleveland has appointed Robert B. Minturn of New York an examination commissioner. Mr. Minturn is a well-known and highly respected New York merchant, the head of the famous shipping house of Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Senator Sablin declared in an interview that he has no intention of continuing on the National Committee beyond the date of the convention. The complicated character of his business affairs requiring his whole attention there after.

The Western Export association in session in Cincinnati, Friday, arranged estimates and discussed the reduction and production. It is understood that it was agreed that the distillers will nearly all close June 1, for thirty to fifty days.

An exhibition of rapid remodeling was given at the Eden Museum in New York yesterday. Hugo Herby, one of the artists of the establishment, modeled in clay the head of an eminent citizen of New York. The time occupied was less than half an hour.

Among those who went down to the City of Florida was Miss Alice Bowie, twenty-eight, on her way to her home in Scotland from Providence, R. I., to be married. Miss Bowie had sent no word of her coming to her friends at home, intending to surprise them.

Germany is still face to face with the question asked by the members of commerce at Mitten 46 years ago: "Has the German empire been founded for the purpose of driving its citizens forth into exile?" Last year 300,000 persons left the Fatherland; and this year it is estimated that the number will be increased by about 20,000. How long Germany can stand this constant drain of her best and most productive blood is one of the puzzling questions of the century. So long, however, as she maintains her present oppressive taxation and military system, just as long is the exodus bound to continue.

The house committee on public lands are of the opinion that 300 acres should be the maximum allowed to one man, from the public domain. Under the present triple combination of the present culture, homestead and timber creation laws, one person can become the owner of three times that amount. The policy of the government, say the committee, should be to furnish as many of its citizens as possible with comfortable homes for as long a period as possible, and even with 100 acres as the maximum, the end is not very far off. Hence, they recommend a repeal of the present and timber, and other public lands amendments of the homestead act.

JENNIE'S MISSION.

BY ELA WHEELER.

"Oh, this dull round of small duties; how tired I am of them all; how I wish some great mission in life would come to me!"

Jennie Oren, the pretty little school-mistress, leaned her chin upon her hands as she mused in the above manner, and gazed out upon the gray spring fields, whose dreary plowed furrows were thrashing their ragged faces up through the rapidly disappearing snow-drifts.

"Why, how the snow has gone today," she added, suddenly, as she changed appearance of the fields struck her eye. It was the last day of March, and the snow had been heaped in miniature mountain ranges by the roadside, down the fields and meadows. During the past week warm weather had set in, making rapid inroads upon snow and ice.

As the children came running under the window where Jennie stood, playing "Round the House," they looked off together toward the brook that rippled by the school house a few rods distant. Jennie watched them, musingly. Her mind was not on her duties that day. Her plodding round of common school room routine seemed to her, as she thought of some great and lofty mission.

"I would to some great act heroic and noble," she said to herself, "I would be willing to die for it. What is the world to me now, as I am engaged at the loss of my prey. They almost wept together, for they felt that the world would be a better place if they were not there."

Then Jennie drew her skirts close about her, and she glunged bravely into the cold waters, sinking almost to her waist at the very spot.

Slowly, slowly, she made her way toward the crying child, the waves rushing up higher over her feet every moment.

The little flock on the shore looked together like frightened lambs, watching their teacher with their wide, distended eyes and sobbing out their fear and terror, as she slowly forced her way against the waves.

Another effort, another plunge, and she had him in her arms. Then she tried to make her way back to the shore, but the waters were rushing up higher over her moment, as if angered at the loss of their prey. They almost wept together, for they felt that the world would be a better place if they were not there."

Just another step, teacher, and I'll catch her, he cried, John from the shore, reaching out almost his whole length over the water, while the two who were held fast to the skirts of his coat.

It was an exciting scene, a wild effort of suspense, and the young man's face was white as chiseled marble; his long black hair had fallen from its usual position, and he was looking above her shoulder, and the little crowd screamed and wept together with the same intensity.

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Jennie looked over her little flock of pupils who crowded about her. Not one of them was large enough to read and recite. The only boy in her school who might safely attempt this had remained at home the last day to assist his father.

The water was rising higher every moment. What was to be done must be done quickly, or the angry waves would seize poor little Tod and sweep him away down the swelling stream.

"John" cried Jennie, speaking to the largest boy in the school, "you stand here on the bank while I wade out to Tod. I shall most you take him from my arms as soon as I have him safe."

Some of the larger girls must hold fast to you, so that you do not fall into the stream."

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In a logging camp, Bill Nye, who now lives in Hudson, Wis., visited a logging camp and writes of it as follows to the Denver Opinions:

"I put up at Beefjack camp, on the raging Willow river, where the gay, plumed, old pros and the spruce-guns have their heads."

While in the pine woods I was frugal with fun and frolic. It is more fraught with fatigue than funds, however. This winter a lumber camp could rise at \$30 in an act of patient, patient of dried apples, and with Young, Hyson and sweetened with Persin glucose, go out to the timber with a lantern, bend down the giants of the forest, till the gray owl in the gathering gloom, whooped and hooted in derision, and all for \$12 per month and stowed pros. I did not try to accumulate wealth while I was in camp. First allow me to state that I am not a pros, and I don't want a fortune from the hand of fate, I studied human nature as usual. I had a good many pleasant days there too.

I had not around the camp, and smoked the royal Havana smoking tobacco of the pros. They who have not numbered which do not know much of the pros, and I can't say that I am not a pros, and I don't want a fortune from the hand of fate, I studied human nature as usual. I had a good many pleasant days there too.

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Published at Brainerd, Minn., on a Tuesday, May 14, 1884.

POPULATION OF BRAINERD 12,000.

WALL STREET WILD.

A Cyclone Sweeps Through Speculative Kingdom.

A Day of Hunt and Terror—Hottage of the Second Day—Barrage Up on the Third Day.

New York, May 14.—Wall street is wild with excitement and New York is on the verge of a great panic.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 14.—The stock market here has been in a state of excitement since the opening of the market.

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New London, Conn., May 14.—The steamers have been a prey to a severe storm.

CULDS' PENSION BILL.

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The protest of Wells, Ill., continues to have a very serious effect on the market.

THE CHEAP CASH STORE!

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Boots and Shoes.

Hats and Caps.

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Hosiery of all kinds.

Our Intention is to Sell you Goods Cheaper than you can buy them elsewhere.

Remember the Place,

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Corner 6th and Front Street.

W. M. DRESSKILL, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

THE LIGHT-RUNNING Sewing Machine.

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Zephyrs, per ounce, former price 10 to 12 cents, present price 6 cents.

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All kinds of ribbons, ribbons, and wools at less than cost.

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