

# THE BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON.  
OFFICIAL PAPER—CITY OF BEMIDJI  
BEMIDJI PIONEER PUBLISHING CO.  
CLYDE J. PRYOR, Business Manager  
A. G. RUTLEDGE, Managing Editor  
Entered in the postoffice at Bemidji, Minn., as second class matter.  
SUBSCRIPTION—\$5.00 PER ANNUM

## OBSERVATIONS.

Occasionally you meet a man so unpopular he might as well become dog catcher.

Every little while you hear a man telling about "a good cussing" he gave another man.

A man has to be pretty sick to admit that a doctor knows more about it than himself.

A man who is liberal in his use of perfumery is as shocking to the average man as a woman who smokes.

Women gossip about each other's love affair, but men gossip about each other's business affairs.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who insist on kissing all the women who called at his house?

Half the people don't get much done because they are looking around for some one to whom they can tell their troubles.

## EXPRESSES HIS DELIGHT.

Prince Wilhelm Pleased With Reception in America.

New York, Sept. 1.—Prince Wilhelm of Sweden expressed his delight at his reception in America and his admiration of the American people and their institutions in an interview with the newspapermen in the Hotel Astor. In particular the prince voiced his admiration of American women, who, he said, were better looking than those of any other country he had ever visited and he declared he had seen very many pretty girls before.

The prince was up early to meet the newspaper men. Asked his opinion of the country, he replied:

"It is very fascinating, very, very fine. Never had I thought that I would find so much life, smartness and go as I have found here."

The industry of the people, he said, made the greatest impression upon him.

"Everybody is busy. Everybody takes pride in doing his very best and everybody seems bright and happy. I have not been in your shops, but if you call your working people your poor I find them more happy in your country than I have seen them in others. From the time I set foot on American soil my kind opinion of the American people has been constantly increasing."

## SEQUEL TO A LYNCHING.

Three Alabama Negroes Shot and Killed.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 1.—A special to the Commercial-Appeal reports that as a sequel to the lynching of John Gibson near Pickensville, Ala., several days ago, three negroes have been shot and killed. Numerous threats, it is stated, had been indulged in by relatives and friends of Gibson and the victims were among those who had indulged in such talk. No further trouble is looked for. Gibson was charged with having assaulted a white woman. He was taken away from officers who were escorting him to a place of safety and hanged.

## Coal Washing Plant Burned.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 1.—The large coal washing plant of the Superior Coal company near Gillespie, Ill., was destroyed by fire Friday. Loss, \$100,000.

## FELL ASLEEP IN CHAIR.

Farmer Seeks Damages for Loss of His Whiskers.

New York, Sept. 1.—George Palmer, a wealthy farmer of Parkville, N. Y., has brought suit for \$2,000 damages in the supreme court against John J. Reiser, proprietor of a barber shop at Thirty-eighth street and Broadway. Palmer's grievance is that his beard, of which he was quite proud, was cut off by one of Reiser's employees. Palmer fell asleep in the barber's chair, he says, after having told the man to simply trim his whiskers, but the barber stupidly sheared off all the whiskers and shaved his face. The application of a wet towel on Palmer's face awoke him, and when he realized that his beard was gone he sought a lawyer instantly and had suit brought at once.

## BIG SWINDLE UNEARTHED.

La Crosse (Wis.) Police Arrest Man Soliciting Charity.

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 1.—What appears to be a big swindle operated in at least three states was unearthed by the police when they arrested George H. Davies, who, attired in a brilliant uniform, was collecting considerable sums of money from charitable inclined persons for alleged waifs' homes in Milwaukee, Des Moines and Chicago. After his arrest, Davies, who had credentials showing him to be a staff captain, admitted that his scheme was a graft and that he had associates, captains and majors, in several other large cities. When any inquiry was made concerning him these confederates vouched for him and received a part of his collection.

## French Customs Frauds.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The police have unearthed a scheme that has been in operation for a long time past to defraud the French customs. Several officers and a clerk of a large freight firm doing business with the United States and England and a clerk of the customs department were taken into custody. The frauds are estimated at \$200,000.

## Five Terrorists Executed.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Sept. 2.—Five terrorists were executed in the citadel here during the week.

1907 SEPTEMBER 1907						
Su.	Mo.	Tu.	We.	Th.	Fr.	Sa.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

## TO DISCUSS PROPOSED LOAN

Extra Session of Dominican Congress Called.

Washington, Sept. 3.—According to a cablegram received at the state department from American Minister McCreey, at Santo Domingo, President Caceres has issued a call for an extraordinary session of the Dominican congress Sept. 10 to deal with the latest proposition for the contract for a \$20,000,000 loan from Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New York.

Immediately after the promulgation of the treaty friction began to develop. It arose from opposition in Santo Domingo to the terms of the contract by which the firm was to provide \$20,000,000 with which the Dominican government was to immediately pay off all of her foreign creditors, with ample provision for the amortization of the loan in the course of thirty years. The New York firm submitted a modified proposition, which was taken to Santo Domingo by Senor Velasquez, the minister for the treasury. That was rejected by congress and a counter proposition was made on behalf of the Dominican government. That in turn was rejected by the New York bankers and they have now submitted another and, it is believed, a final proposition. This provides, in brief, for the supply of the needed \$20,000,000 on condition that the loan is to be taken at the rate of 96 cents on the dollar and the bonds are to run for thirty years, with permission for the Dominican government to redeem them at the end of ten years at the rate of \$102 for each \$100 bond. It is this proposition that the Dominican congress is to consider and it is feared at the insular bureau that in view of the stringency in the general money market it will scarcely be possible to secure the funds elsewhere.

## THOUGHT IT AN IDOL.

Chinese Crew Offer Prayers and Incense to Statue of Liberty.

New York, Sept. 3.—When the British steamer Braemar of the Warrack line, plying between England, China, Japan and the United States, anchored just below Bedloe's island the entire crew of thirty-seven pigtailed Chinamen scuttled below only to reappear each one bearing a bunch of burning joss sticks.

As the vessel swung with the ebbing tide and her bow pointed straight toward the statue of Liberty the thirty-seven Celestials waved the joss sticks, chanted a prayer and kotowed to the deck. None of them had ever been to New York before and they believed the statue a great idol.

## Killed by a Policeman.

Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—Joseph Joachim, who refused to halt when commanded by Policeman John G. Euthlein near Spring Grove cemetery, was shot and killed. Because of an earlier attempt to assault a woman in that neighborhood the police had been given strict orders to watch for suspicious persons. Joachim refused to heed a call from the policeman, who first fired in the air and then shot the fleeing man.

## Goes Through Open Switch.

Marshalltown, Ia., Sept. 3.—A passenger train on the Iowa Central, northbound, ran into an open switch at New Sharon. William Gannon of Marshalltown, fireman, was killed and James Clark of Marshalltown, engineer, seriously injured. Several passengers were badly bruised. Mrs. David Kennedy of Marshalltown had several ribs broken and is internally injured.

## BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

Former United States Judge John J. Jackson of West Virginia, aged eighty-three years, dropped dead at Atlantic City, N. J.

The Haviland porcelain works at Limoges, France, are partially affected by a strike of 3,000 workmen which threatens to involve 15,000 men.

Mrs. Tirzah Hamlin Chapman, a well known singer, is dead in Brooklyn. Mrs. Chapman was well known in oratorio work both in America and abroad.

News of serious unrest in the province of Corrientes has reached Buenos Ayres. Armed bands have appeared on the frontier and a revolution is said to be imminent.

Direct mail service from New York to certain South American points, which was discontinued in April last in favor of shipments by way of Europe, is to be resumed immediately.

Monroe Graham, who was a dispatch bearer and courier in the Civil war and who rode with General Sheridan during the famous ride from Winchester, is dead at Village Green, Pa.

E. R. Coffin, vice president of the Electric Securities corporation of New York and a prominent financier, is dead at Omaha. He became ill a week ago while traveling from San Francisco to New York.

## CONVICT SEEKS DAMAGES

Lost His Hand While Working in Reformatory.

New York, Sept. 1.—Whether a convict can recover damages from a state for injuries suffered while at work in a penal institution is the question involved in an action about to be brought by Joseph Shay, a lawyer here, for James Manning, an ex-prisoner. Manning will seek \$25,000 damages in the court of claims. He was sentenced to Elmira reformatory in 1886 and he alleges that two days after his imprisonment began he was set to work at a circular saw. He was an absolute novice at the work, he further alleges, with the result that within the first five minutes his left hand was cut off. Shay says the issue has never been ruled upon by the courts.

## Ten Years for Murder.

Salisbury, N. C., Sept. 2.—Ed Ashby, twenty-one years old, who killed his brother-in-law, Daniel Overcash, in June, was convicted of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Judge Justice, in passing sentence on Ashby, said he had never before listened to so much perjury in any one case.

## Glass Found Guilty.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—The jury in the case of Louis Glass, vice president of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, returned a verdict of guilty. But one ballot was taken. The convicted official was indicted for bribing supervisors in connection with franchises.

## Detective and Soldier Killed.

Lodz, Russia, Sept. 2.—A terrorist shot and killed a detective and a soldier who were riding in a street car. A passing patrol fired on the terrorist, apparently missed him and wounded four pedestrians.

## Recommends Several Dismissals.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 2.—Superintendent Badger has recommended the dismissal of four midshipmen for misconduct. No names or anything whatever will be given out until the papers in the cases are returned from the president. It is understood several were guilty of several breaches of discipline while on the summer cruise just ended.

## The Story of a Rifle Shot.

Perhaps no one knows, or ever will know, how much in the Spanish-American war a single rifle ball accomplished toward bringing the conflict to an early close. It was a sergeant of the Ninth Infantry who fired the shot, at a distance of more than 1,500 yards, that nearly severed the left arm of General Linares from his body and gave the supreme command at Santiago to General Toral. Sergeant McInerney was the most advanced soldier of the American forces, and took position in a tree. Beyond, within the breastworks, he noticed an officer upon a gray horse, apparently making an inspection of the entire line. Though the order had gone out that day that no firing should be indulged in, McInerney drew a bead upon the horseman and brought him down. Later it was learned that the sergeant's target was General Linares, regarded as the best of Spain's fighters in Cuba. Toral, a commander who was anxious for a speedy termination of hostilities, assumed command, and a few hours later Santiago capitulated to the Americans.—New York Tribune.

## "All Hands Abandon Ship!"

A naval officer thus describes the realistic "All hands abandon ship" drill: "Two minutes after the word had been passed every ship's boat was swung from its davits into the water, and a minute later every boat is thoroughly provisioned and watered. Within four minutes, and often in much quicker time every man of the ship's company, from the commanding officer down, is occupying the station in the boat called for by his ship's number, and then the command 'Sheer off!' is given. The boats are hauled away a couple of hundred feet from the deserted vessel, and she rides without a human soul aboard her, often when the drill is gone through in midocean in a sea that the landsman would account terrific. Then the word 'Board!' is passed, and within eight minutes at the most all hands are not only on board again, but every boat has been reattached to the davits, all of the provisions, water, instruments and other gear have been removed, and the ship's company is in a fair way to get to sleep again."

## Origin of "Hello, Bill!"

Why do the Elks yell "Hello, Bill?" It's this way: Back in 1894, when there was a schism in the organization, the two factions met in Atlantic City for a peace parley. At the time William G. Myers of this city, Philadelphia's only past grand exalted ruler, was the grand esteemed leading knight and one of the most popular men in the order. To get his advice and greet him hundreds of Elks congregated at the Atlantic City station to meet Mr. Myers. All the members were at high tension. When Bill Myers stepped off the car Delegete Stack of St. Paul, a big six footer, shouted, "Hello, Bill!" and the crowd took up the salutation with a hearty laugh, and from that day to this "Hello, Bill!" is so universally used among Elks that it has virtually become official. To the good natured feeling which had its outward expression in Stack's greeting to Bill Myers is ascribed the reconciliation.—Philadelphia Press.

## The Art of Talking Back.

"I hardly know how to answer you," said she when the widower proposed. "I would not let that worry me," said he soothingly. "That is something a woman learns perfectly soon after marriage."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## The Support.

Teacher—Who was it supported the world upon his shoulders? Tommy—Atlas, sir. Teacher—Who supported Atlas? Tommy—The book don't say, but I 'spect his wife did.

That is the best government which desires to make people happy and knows how to make them happy.—Macaulay.

## A Horrible Dream.

I had a horrible dream a few nights ago. I dreamed that I was the subject of a religious weekly. There is nothing dreadful in that, of course. The horrible part comes later. My editor, just off for a holiday—editors generally are, you know—instructed me to write to several people of eminence and ask them to tell me their favorite prayer. (I record this little story in all reverence, you understand.) Well, many of the eminent people replied, including a lady novelist of great fame. The lady wrote:

Dear Sir—In reply to your esteemed favor, I have much pleasure in informing you that my favorite prayer is, "Give us this day our daily bread."

I placed it at the head of the column, put the paper to bed and went there myself, feeling pleased. Next morning when I opened my copy of the religious weekly I found that three letters had been dropped from the lady novelist's favorite prayer, which, to my consternation, now read as follows: "Give us this day our daily ad." I woke up screaming.—Keble Howard in Sketch.

## Classed as an Antique Also.

A charming hostess of one of the "big houses," as they are called by those who are welcomed into them, has the added beauty of prematurely white hair, says the Washington Star. That which seems to her contemporaries an added charm may appear to the crudely young a mark of decline, at least so it appears in one instance of which the hostess herself tells with enjoyment.

The lady is a connoisseur of antiques. At one of her teas a debutante rich with the glow of youth, but sadly constrained with her sense of her own novelty, was handed a cup of tea. The cup was beautifully blue and wonderfully old. The hostess, desiring to lighten the strain on her youthful guest by a pleasingly diverting remark, said, "That little cup is 150 years old."

"Oh," came the debutante's high strained tones, "how careful you must be to have kept it so long!"

## Trades That Kill.

One of the most dangerous of trades, according to the Pilgrim, "is the covering of toy animals with skin, chamoles leather being used, for instance, for the elephants, catkins for the horse and goatkins for the camels. This covering must of course fit without a wrinkle to look natural, so the wooden model is first dipped into glue, then sprinkled with chalk dust; then the skin is put on. The chalk is so fine that it fills the air and is drawn into the throat and lungs. A year of this sort of work often results in death. Another very injurious toy is the rubber balloon. The fumes and solvents used in reducing sheet rubber to the necessary thinness while retaining its strength and the dyeing of the brilliant yellows, greens and purple are most of them poisonous.

## A Swelled Head.

A typical Englishwoman, when some one spoke the other day of a certain man having a "swelled head," looked dazed. "Really? You don't mean it?" cried the Englishwoman. "I'm very sorry." A day or so later the Englishwoman, happening to meet the wife of the man in question, observed that she was so sorry to hear that Mr. Blank was ill.

"But he isn't!" cried the wife. "He was never better in his life."

"Is that so?" said the Englishwoman. "Why, what could Mrs. Dash have meant the other day when she said he was suffering from a swelled head?"

## His Narrow Escape.

A jolly old steamboat captain with more girth than height was asked if he had ever had any very narrow escapes.

"Yes," he replied, his eyes twinkling, "once I fell off my boat at the mouth of Bear creek, and, although I'm an expert swimmer, I guess I'd be there now if it hadn't been for my crew. You see, the water was just deep enough so's to be over my head when I tried to wade out, and just shallow enough—he gave his body an explanatory pat—"so that whenever I tried to swim out I dragged bottom."—Everybody's.

## Horrible Example.

"My dear," said Mrs. Strongmind, "I want you to accompany me to the town hall tomorrow evening."

"What for?" queried the meek and lowly other half of the combing. "I am to lecture on the 'Dark Side of Married Life,'" explained Mrs. S., "and I want you to sit on the platform and pose as one of the illustrations."—Chicago News.

## A Financial Pessimist.

Gaye—Yes, he is what you might term a financial pessimist. Myers—What's a financial pessimist? Gaye—A man who is afraid to look pleasant for fear his friends will want to borrow something.

## Accidental.

Alice—How did you come to meet your second husband, Grace? Grace—It was purely accidental. He ran over my first one with a motor car and afterward attended the funeral.

## A Crash.

"John, what was that awful noise in the bathroom just now?" "Don't worry, my dear," replied John sleepily. "It was merely a crash towel falling."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## Opinion.

Opinion is a light, vain, crude and imperfect thing settled in the imagination, but never arriving at the understanding, there to obtain the tincture of reason.—Ben Jonson.

## Getting Square.

He—I'm going to bring Jolt home with me to dinner tonight. She—Oh, mercy, dear, don't! It's the cook's day out, and I'll have to cook dinner. He—Never mind; I owe Jolt one, anyway!—Yonkers Statesman.

## A Stinger.

Mrs. Nagger—Perhaps you recall, it was on a railway train that we first met, and—Mr. Nagger—Yes, but it's too late now for me to sue the company for damages.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## The Last Cigar in the Box.

"The last cigar in the box is the hardest to sell," was the remark of a front street dealer. "Not because it is not as good as any other cigar, but because of the superstition of the average man against taking the last of anything. As a result we often take one cigar, or even two cigars, of the last cigars in a box and put them on top of the cigars in a full or almost full box. On the other hand, I ought to mention that there are men who prefer the last cigars and who ask us to save the last cigars in the boxes for them every day, sometimes to the number of six or seven daily, for which they call every evening. We have thus no trouble in disposing of these last cigars, but the contrast in the conduct of the two styles of customers is curious."—Philadelphia Record.

## My Symphony.

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury; and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, babes and sages with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never. In a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony.—William Henry Channing.

## Two More to Feed.

"You are a fraud. You said yesterday that you had seven starving children, and today you say you have nine."

"Both stories true, sir."

"How do you make that out?"

"Twins born last night."—Exchange.

**Lace Curtains or Draperies**  
Made like new by our special process. Why throw away a pretty pair of lace curtains or portiers, just because they have become soiled, when we can clean them at a small cost, and return to you almost as good as new?  
Information booklet free. Return express paid on orders \$3 or more.  
**Gross Bros. Eye House**  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

*Any man*  
Improved by the addition of  
**HEILEMAN'S**  
**Old Style Lager**  
"The beer with a snap to it."  
Made to taste good,  
Tastes as though it was made good.  
Makes good everywhere.  
Made in LaCrosse. Sold Everywhere.  
**G. HEILEMAN BREWING CO.**  
Order from Agency at Crookston

**Daily Pioneer**  
**For News**  
That the Pioneer Gets and Prints the News Is Appreciated Outside of Bemidji. Read what the Akeley Tribune, published at Akeley, says:  
The Bemidji Daily Pioneer Started the week in a brand new dress of type. The Pioneer is giving excellent news services. The increased advertising patronage and circulation is evidence that the paper is appreciated by the public.  
**40 Cents per Month**  
Pays for the Daily