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PINE TIMBER SALE.
STATE OF MINNESOTA
County of Washington
District Court
Nineteenth Judicial District.
Grand Forks Lumber Company, Plaintiff
vs.
McClure Logging Company, Defendant.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of sale made in the above entitled case on the 27th day of June, A. D. 1908, by Hon. P. H. Stolberg, District Judge, authorizing and directing the undersigned Northwestern Trust Company as Receiver of the above named defendant in the above entitled case to sell the pine timber standing and being upon the lands in said order and hereinafter described, the said Receiver will, on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the office of the said Receiver in the Endicott Building in the city of St. Paul, Ramsey county, Minnesota, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all of the pine timber standing or being upon the following described lands situate, lying and being in the county of Beltrami and State of Minnesota, to-wit:
Northwest quarter of southeast quarter of section three (3); lot four (4) of section nine (9); northwest quarter of northwest quarter of section ten (10); southeast quarter of southeast quarter of section eleven (11); northwest quarter of northwest quarter of section twelve (12); all in township one hundred and forty-nine (149) north of range three-three (33) west. And lot one (1) and southwest quarter of northwest quarter of section two (2), and lot one (1) and southeast quarter of northeast quarter, northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section twelve (12); all in township one hundred and forty-nine (149) north of range three-three (33) west.
NORTHWESTERN TRUST COMPANY,
By Iral Oehler, Secretary.
Dated this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1908.

The PIONEER

Delivered to your door every evening
Only 40c per Month

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

The Continued Story of Current Events.

Henry O'Neil came in from Crookston last night on a short business trip.

Miss Ida Hanson of Little Falls is visiting in the city, being the guest of Olga Anderson.

Lost, two illustrated songs. Finder please return to the Brinkman Family Theater.

Art Dullard and Albert Remark of Ada spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in this city.

Bob Ellis returned this noon from Thief River Falls, after visiting with his family for a few days.

Thayer Bailey of this city went to Crookston Friday night on business and returned to this city this noon.

Ira Linquest, a clothing merchant of Park Rapids, spent July 4 and 5 in this city as the guest of Dr. C. J. Larson.

H. J. DeLaney, the Remington Typewriter man, went to Brainerd this morning in the interest of his company.

Dave Gill, of the firm of Gill Bros. of this city, went to Minneapolis and Chicago this morning for a two weeks' business trip.

Miss Addie Carter, daughter of A. A. Carter of this city, returned Friday noon from a short visit with friends in Crookston.

Miss Wheeler returned this morning to Appleton after visiting for two weeks at the home of Miss Leela Stanton of this city.

L. Hanson of Ada, who mills and sells the good Ada brand of flour, returned home yesterday after a brief business visit in this city.

Mrs. Thomas Nesbit of East Grand Forks, who has been rusticated at Grand Forks Bay for the past month, returned to her home this noon.

Mrs. John E. Samuelson and little daughter, Irene, of this city went to Duluth last night where they will visit with Mrs. Samuelson's sister.

County Attorney Funkley returned this noon from Thief River Falls. He has been up in the Grigley country for a few days doing a little exploring.

T. H. Green, who has spent the past winter in Iowa, arrived in the city Saturday evening and will visit with J. Evan Carson and wife. Mr. Green is Mrs. Carson's uncle.

Joe Couture of Chicago is now located at the International Hotel. He is prepared to do painting and paper hanging. All work guaranteed. New work a specialty.

Professor A. P. Ritchie of this city, who is teaching summer school at Brainerd, returned to that place this morning after enjoying the Fourth at his home in this city.

Miss Selma Witting of this city, accompanied by her brother, Neil, left this morning for Black River Falls, Wis., where they will spend two weeks with friends at their old home.

Mrs. Katherine Case of St. Paul arrived in the city Saturday morning on the week-end special and is visiting here with friends as the guest of Miss Leela Stanton, daughter of Judge Stanton of this city.

Matt Jones, who runs an employment office at Northome, spent a few hours in Cass Lake today on business, returning to the city on the afternoon train. He will return home on this evening's train.

Kim Southworth, who was formerly of the Crookston Lumber company at Minneapolis, returned to that city last night on the week-end special after a short visit with friends in this city.

Joe Midgely and Jim Davis returned this morning to Brainerd after enjoying the Fourth and Sunday in this city. They stated that they liked the city and the people in it and the next time they want a good time they are coming here again.

Judge Stanton and Court Reporter John E. Samuelson came in Friday afternoon from Grand Rapids where they are holding court, and enjoyed the Fourth in this city. They returned to the "Rapids" on last night's train and opened court again this morning.

Ida Root Gordon will appear at our home talent entertainment at the Opera House, July 6, in several humorous and dramatic monologues that will be well worth the price of admission. Miss Gordon is favorably known to Bemidji people, having appeared here in two recitals and later in "Romeo and Juliet."

George Jewett came in this noon from Crookston, for a visit with relatives.

Alfred Amundson of Crookston was registered at the Merchants last night.

W. V. Kane of International Falls was registered at the Markham hotel last night.

J. F. Mogan of Northome returned this noon from a short business visit at Bagley.

Mr. Fred DuBoise of Brainerd, returned home this morning after a few days visit with friends.

Miss Anna Carroll of Grand Forks, N. D., returned home last night after enjoying a two weeks' visit at the E. H. Cornwall home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Kreatz returned last night to Sacramento, Cal., after visiting for two months at the home of Mr. Kreatz's father, G. E., of this city.

Miss Viola Spencer left on the noon train today for her home in St. Paul, after spending a very pleasant week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carter.

"Jeff" St. Peter and W. A. Erickson of Chicago are spending a vacation in the city as the guests of Thomas Bislar. Mr. Erickson is attending the Chicago University.

Harry Geil of this city returned Friday evening from the encampment at Lake City. Harry visited with relatives at Pine Island and with old classmates at Mioneapolis before returning home.

Misses Jessie and Tinnie Pendergast, daughters of L. G. Pendergast, the custodian of the old State Capitol at St. Paul, returned Saturday afternoon from a two weeks' trip down the great lakes to Buffalo and other points.

The Worship of Serpents.
The small town of Werda, in the kingdom of Dahomey, is celebrated for its "temple of serpents," a long building in which the priests keep upward of a thousand serpents of all sizes, which they feed with the birds and frogs brought to them as offerings by the natives.

These serpents, many of them of enormous size, may be seen hanging from the beams across the ceiling, with their heads pointing downward and in all sorts of strange contortions. The priests make the small serpents go through various evolutions by lightly touching them with a rod, but they do not venture to touch the largest ones, some of which are large enough to unfold a bullock in their coils.

It often happens that some of these serpents make their way out of the temple into the town, and the priests have the greatest difficulty in coaxing them back. To kill a serpent intentionally is a crime punished with death, and if a European were to kill one the authority of the king himself would scarcely suffice to save his life. Any one killing a serpent unintentionally must inform the priest of what has occurred and go through the course of purification which takes place once a year.

Artificial Limbs.
"A manufacturer or dealer in artificial limbs who wears a cork arm or leg himself is much better equipped for business than his competitors who are sound," said a man who uses a cork leg. "In fact, it has become a sort of unwritten law among us to patronize such men when possible. Sentimental reasons may have something to do with the case, but I guess the chief reason is that we consider that if a man can make a limb for himself that fits like the paper on the wall he can make it for others. Manufacturers of artificial limbs know this, and frequently you will find an advertisement like this: 'The So-and-so artificial leg is built by a man who is wearing one and who knows from experience what you want for comfort.' This is a strong argument, for it's an easy thing to get an artificial limb that just fits. Persons who have trouble getting shoes that are just right are in great luck compared to us."—New York Sun.

An Admiral's Stories.
One of the English admirals has a choice collection of stories at the expense of laymen placed in office at the admiralty as a consequence of a turn of the political wheel. Of one lord of the admiralty he told a delightful house of commons how, receiving a report of disaster to a ship couched in technical phrase, he wrote a reply remonstrating with the officer for his use of bad language. Another civilian lord, looking over a chart and observing that one of his majesty's ships, homeward bound, passed within a space of two inches on the chart an island where cast-away sailors were sheltering, wanted to know why it could not call and relieve them. The admiral explained that the two inches on the chart meant a distance at sea of 4,000 miles.—London Strand Magazine.

An Irish Tale.
One day an Irishman, having put his hat upon a gate post by which he lay down to sleep, sprang up at midnight and, mistaking the object for an enemy, dealt it a desperate cut with his scythe. Perceiving his mistake, the man gave thanks to heaven that he had taken it off before lying down. "For," said he, "had my head been in that hat, 'tis ten to one I had laid it open with my scythe, and 'tis a dead man I would have been seen' messit at this minute!"—London Captain.

Judgment Was Confirmed.
A certain old time justice of the peace, wishing to bring suit against a citizen, consulted the statutes and found that suits of such a character might be brought before any justice of the peace.

"Well, then," thought he, "I'll just try the case myself."

Straightway he made out a writ against his adversary and signed it. On the day set for trial the defendant appeared with counsel. Both gentlemen not unnaturally objected to the constitution of the court.

"Why," demanded the justice, "do you deny that I am a justice of the peace?"

"The lawyer would not contest this point, but argued that such a construction of the law was against all sense and reason. A vigorous altercation ensued, and then the judge remarked that not for the world would he have two gentlemen suppose him governed by any personal considerations. 'I will therefore,' he added gracefully, 'render judgment against myself and then appeal to the supreme court.' "But the mischief of it was," said the justice, relating the story afterward, "that when my judgment got to the supreme court it was unanimously reaffirmed."

The Dog's Tail.
A prominent citizen was on trial charged with harboring a vicious dog.

The attorney for the defense had been consulting a dog expert and had learned that if a dog holds his tail up over his back when he barks he is not angry, while if he holds it straight out behind him he is in a belligerent, blood-thirsty frame of mind. Anxious to air his newly acquired information, the lawyer began cross questioning the prosecuting witness thus: "Now, did you notice the position in which this dog's tail was held when he came at you?"

"I did not," said the witness, "for that was not the end from which I anticipated injury. I had another end in view. Now, if the dog had been a horse!"

"No levity, sir!" thundered the attorney. "Answer the question. In what position was the dog's tail when he came at you?"

"I believe, sir," faltered the terrified witness, "that it was behind him."—Chicago News.

The King's Cook Crowder.
In the good old time there was an English court official known as the king's cook crowder. It seems a strange office. Why did the king require a cook crowder, and why could not the common barn door variety serve his majesty's purposes? The reason, as you shall see, was that the barn door variety cannot be depended upon for times and hours, and he has never been persuaded to observe Lent. Now, this was a pious custom and a religious duty. All through Lent the king's cook crowder cowered instead of calling the hours of the night in the palace. He began on Ash Wednesday, when he entered the hall in which the king's supper was served, and then cowered the hour in the presence of the royal party. The meaning of the custom is obvious. It was only one of the many ways in which the history of the Christian religion was brought home to the minds of people before the reading of the gospel in the vernacular. The office was continued down to the year 1822.—London Queen.

"The Greatest Wicower."
This is said to be the title of a genuine essay evolved some years ago by a boy in a Welsh board school: "King Henry VIII, was the greatest wicower that ever lived. He was born at Anno Domini in the year 1066. He was a good man besides children. The first was beheaded and executed. The second was revoked. She never smiled again. But she said the word 'Calais' would be found on her heart after her death. The greatest man in this reign was Lord Sir Garret Walsey. He was sir named the Boy Bachelor. He was born at the age of 15, unmarried. Henry VIII was succeeded on the throne by his great-grandmother, the beautiful and accomplished Mary, queen of Scots, sometimes known as the Lady of the Lake"

Helping the Burglar Out.
"John," she whispered, "there's a burglar in the drawing room. He has just knocked against the piano and hit several keys at once." "I'll go down," said he. "Oh, John, don't do anything rash!" "Rash! Why, I'm going to help him. You don't suppose he can remove the piano from the house without assistance!"—London Throno.

An Omission.
Magistrate—What is the charge against you this time? Boggs—They cotched me a-stealing oranges, yer worship. Magistrate—Didn't I tell you when you were here before not to steal anything more? Boggs—No, yer worship; you said not to steal any more lemons, but yer didn't say a word about oranges.—London Graphic.

Wide Awake.
Fuddle—You know Stocks, don't you? Doctor—Yes, indeed. He is now a patient of mine. Fuddle—Pretty wide awake man, isn't he? Doctor—I should say so. I am treating him for insomnia.—London Tit-Bits.

Quite the Contrary.
The Sympathetic Friend—It must be very hard to lose money at the races. Smith (a plunger)—Hard! Hang it, old chap. It's the easiest thing in the world!—London Opinion.

Not Far to Go.
The reporter hurried up to the scene of the accident. A workman engaged on some scaffolding had missed his footing and had fallen many feet into the street below. Then the reporter went off to interview the unfortunate man, who luckily had escaped with a very severe shaking and a few nasty bruises, and asked sympathetically: "Did you have vertigo, my man?" "Oh, no, sir; only about thirty-five feet. Quite far enough for me, though."—Pearson's.

Laundering Shirt Waists.
Mathilde, the popular washerwoman, having sprained her wrist, was unable to do her week's ironing, but she stood over the young Irish girl she had hired and directed the work.

"Maybe, Bridget," observed Mathilde, with a watchful eye on her understudy, "you'll think you, dat all shirt waist ees iron alike. Maybe you'll think she ees som' easy job for iron shirt waist for half dose lady of different shape."

"But non, Bridget, she ees mos' difficult. Som' of dose waist ees for dose so fat Mme. Jone, w'at weigh t'ree, two hunder pound. Som' ees for dose so t'in Mile. Smit', w'at weigh lak som' small fedaire."

"Eet ees not sufficient to but iron dose waist, she mos' hall be mold to fit dose boder. "The waist of dose t'in, dose tall, does fat, she ees iron hall of difference. Dose fat, she ees not desire som' hump bon behin' hees shoulaire. Does t'in, she ees weesh for stick out bifore. For dose tall mam'selle you mus' mak high dose collaire; for dose fat madame mak wide dose arm'ole. "Eet ees dose weesdom, Bridget, w'at ees bring hall dose mos' bes' shirt waist dese town to de door of old Mathilde."—Youth's Companion.

Congressional Bell Signals.
On the floor of the house the door-keeper has his desk, and it is here that the bells are struck that give notice of the needs of congress. One bell calls for tellers when the house is in committee of the whole; two bells indicate a call for yeas and nays; three declare a recess; with four bells the red light over the door goes out; five bells mean a "call of the house," under which the sergeant at arms is supposed to summarily arrest any member on sight and bring him in, whether on foot or horseback. Any member who is not present at a call of the house is subjected to a severe reprimand. Looking down the corridor, the going out of the red light gives the curious suggestion of the tail end of a passenger train dashing through a tunnel. While the red light burns bright and clear it means that congress is under way, but when the light winks and goes out then the visitors understand that the wheels of legislation have ceased to revolve.—National Magazine.

Countermanded.
A very devout clergyman had just married a couple and, as was his custom, offered a fervent prayer, invoking the divine blessing upon them. As they seemed to be worthy folk and not overburdened with this world's goods, he prayed, among other things, for their material prosperity and besought the Lord to greatly increase the man's business, laying much stress on this point.

In filling out the blanks it became necessary to ask the man his business, and, to the minister's horror, he said, "I keep a saloon."

In telling the story to his wife afterward the clergyman said that as he wrote down the occupation he whispered: "Lord, you needn't answer that prayer."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Lord Kelvin and the Cable.
It is perhaps not generally known that the success of the Atlantic cable was due to the calculations and experiments of the late Lord Kelvin, at that time plain William Thomson. He discovered that the current through a long cable would arrive gradually at the receiving end and devised the apparatus which rendered it possible to utilize such a current for making the Morse signals. It was through disregard of his theoretical predictions that the first Atlantic cable, in 1858, was ruined by too powerful currents. Without his milliro galvanometer to translate into visible signals the delicate impulses received through the cable the enterprise would have been a complete failure.

SHAKE IT OFF.
Rid Yourself of Unnecessary Burdens. A Bemidji Citizen Shows You How. Don't bear unnecessary burdens. Burdens of a bad back are unnecessary. Get rid of them. Doan's Kidney Pills cure bad backs; Cure lame, weak and aching backs; Cure every form of kidney ills. Lots of local endorsement to prove this. Clyde Johnson, living at 1014 Bemidji avenue, Bemidji, Minn., says: "I had been feeling very miserable for sometime and I was enduring a great deal of suffering from kidney complaint. There was a pain in my back and during the early part of the day, I felt languid and tired out, and the soreness caused me great discomfort. I decided to try a reliable kidney remedy and went to The Owl Drug Store, and procured a box of Doan's Kidney pills. I used them according to directions, soon the pains disappeared and that tired, languid feeling vanished. I know Doan's Kidney Pills to be a reliable remedy and can recommend them to anyone suffering from kidney complaint." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

Just to remind you of the importance of saving your teeth. That's my business.
DR. G. M. PALMER

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