

THE BANK OF OTTAWA

ESTABLISHED 1874.
 Total Deposits Nov. 20, 1892 . . . \$ 3,339,554
 Total Deposits Nov. 20, 1902 . . . \$11,853,290
 Total Deposits Nov. 20, 1912 . . . \$33,157,678

In each of the 95 Offices throughout Canada there is a

Savings Bank Department

where an account may be opened with \$1 or more. No formality in depositing or withdrawing money.

Emerson Branch. R. G. MASTERTON, Mgr.

Official Directory

U S Senators—A J Gronna
 Lieutenant Governor—A T Kraabel
 Secretary of State—Thomas Hall
 State Treasurer—Gunder Olson
 State Auditor—C O Jorgenson
 Attorney General—Andrew Miller
 Railroad Com.—A P N Anderson
 Commissioners—W H Skutman
 Supt of Pub Inst—E J Taylor
 Com of Insurance—W C Gilbreath
 Com Agr & Labor—W A Bruce
 Judges of Supreme Court—B F Spalding
 Judge 7th Jud. Dist—W J Kneeshaw
 STATE SENATOR
 1st Dist—Christ Ganssle, St. Thomas
 REPRESENTATIVES
 1st District—J W Hart Joliette
 W N Husband Hensel
 H Geiger Hamilton
 COUNTY OFFICIALS
 States Attorney—Wm McMurchie
 Clerk of Court—J D Winlaw
 Sheriff—J J Foster
 Auditor—Wm. W. Felson
 Treasurer—J R Gibson
 Register of Deeds—Geo Roadhouse
 County Judge—H G Vick
 Surveyor—Herman Campbell
 Supt of Schools—Charlotte Jones
 Coroner—Frank W. Denison
 Public Admin.—Ella Thorswaldson
 1st—A B Purdy, Joliette
 County 2nd—K Olinson, Gardar
 3rd—N Matheson, Crystal
 Com'rs 4th—W J Watta, Leroy
 5th—Jos Morrison, Drayton
 CUSTOMS OFFICIALS
 Judson LaMoure Jr Collector
 Robert Morrison Special Deputy
 A F Harvey, Deputies
 J McConachie
 P J Thue Immigration Inspector

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY

TERMS, \$2.00 PER ANNUM

F. A. Wardwell. G. G. Thompson

WARDWELL & THOMPSON.

"PERSONAL SPITE."

There are some people who have so little sense of honor in themselves that they can have no conception of what it means to other people. Persons like these may be liars, called thieves, or any other name denoting an unsavory character, without resentment or even protest.

The personage that presides over the Cavalier Chronicle appears to be one of these. He claims that when one is "spit upon on Wednesday last and another time was called a dog" that he should "bow in whispering humbleness and in bondsman's key" say "for these courtesies I'll lend you thus much monies" in taxes, and say thank you in the bargain. According to the say-so of Mr. U. N. Fair Child that is the only proper thing to do—and logically that is what he would do under like circumstances. That is the kind of sardine he is according to his own religion.

Anyone who displays any resentment after being called a liar shows "personal spite" says the Crow-nickle—even the he simply brings facts and figures to prove what he said was the truth.

Now what worries that "gospel of peace" chap over in the "center of the county" is that the exposition in the issue of the Pioneer Express of two weeks ago, brings inevitably two propositions—One is that the Pioneer Express told the truth as to the probable cost of the removal—and the other is that the Crow-nickle and other Cavalier people didn't. They called the editors of this paper liars, but if this paper is correct then what is the proper designation of the other people? Now we did not put up this combination. We made certain statements and they were denied as lies. We were right. The situation is up to the other fellows. They made it.

The Crow-nickle says the time is "inopportune." Well, that depends upon the point of view. It is now the actual cost can be ascertained (it will be noted that there is no denial of our figures—now) and it is just tax-paying time—but of course if you have just been having a grand celebration of a possession for which you owe the whole price, it is rather "inopportune" for somebody to

remind you of it.—And present the \$116,000 bill of the fiddler.

The charge of "personal spite" we admit to be true, though we might call it by another name. When a man, or set of men, in public print and private canvas, call us liars, thieves and everything else they thought they could get voters to believe, we admit that we are so built we resent such abuse, we take it as a direct insult, and one that only the meanest poltroon would accept without resentment. There are insults that no decent man can ever forgive and respect himself.

There are limits, even in a heated political fight, that no man should transgress—and that no real man will transgress. In the exposition of two weeks ago we reviled none, we only presented figures—and left the reader to make his own conclusions. If that is "personal spite" then it is at least a very mild form.

But it remains, that the Pioneer Express figures were and are true, while the other figures were—purposely misleading, as shown by the squirms of the Crow-nickle to explain them. At the very best, the Cavalier committee said we could build a court house by bonding for only \$30,000 while the Crow-nickle says the "people" wanted a \$100,000 building. Then even in that case the Cavalier committee were utterly wrong also.

But who is this man who thus preaches the gospel of peace, the forgive and forget and turn-the-other-cheek stuff? Isn't he the very same chap who left Drayton and moved to Cavalier in a tiff, to gratify his own "personal spite" because he lost the postmastership?

CONVENTIONS, INSTITUTES, ETC

And about this time of year we begin to see and hear of the conventions, institutes, and of the meetings of various other 'tions and 'tutes and country editors are asked to advertise them.

The underlying idea of "getting together" for the general good is good, provided it is not altogether an underlying idea.

Conventions are a good thing for the large cities. Every delegate usually pays quite a hotel bill, pays some railroad fare, buys something for the home folks, spends a little for cigars, etc. Any delegate who can go a hundred miles stay two or three days at a convention and have any change left for the Sunday contribution box out of twenty-five dollars—is economical.

Hence the chief promoters of these meetings are the Commercial Clubs of the larger cities. The "hence" is self-evident.

And these "promoters" find the average little townsman an "easy mark." Lots of men who can't get money enough ahead to pay their store-bills manage to find enough small change to attend "the convention." The word "delegate" seems to fit almost any head that wears a hat from 6 3/4 to 7 1/2 in size—or a hat from the close turban shape to the wide spreading "Gainsborough"—for the ladies are also delegates, sometimes.

As we have already insinuated, conventions are of some good to somebody. Very often the delegate gets some good himself. Most of these conventions are provided beforehand with "speakers of more or less national notoriety," etc. Once in a while one of these says something. But most of them are men with fads, men with hobbies, almost always men who are seeking notoriety, political or otherwise—or if not, then the delegates who are listening learn that they can buy a book, or subscribe for a paper, or can purchase a machine at a very reasonable price, etc.

It certainly makes the undersigned tired to listen to an orator for half an hour and then discover that he has been using and abusing the privileges of the platform for private gain.

Even editorial conventions, farmers and teachers institutes are not always

free from these parasites. "Where the carcass is" they fly. Such flies should be swatted. If our good friends the promoters, would be a little more careful along these latter lines, it is quite certain that people would not feel so much like shunning conventions and would be more willing to toot for institutes.

Teachers' Association.

Minutes of the 14th County Teachers' Association held at Pembina November 20th and 21st, 1913.

Miss Robertson, president, called the association to order at 9:15 p. m. and invocation was given by Rev. Kelly of the Presbyterian church, Pembina. Dr. Norton of the State University discussed song and ballad, which was instructive and entertaining. At the conclusion President Robertson appointed the following committees:

On resolutions—Messrs. Erwin, Atherson and Harris.

On nominations—Misses Wood, Tandberg and Supt. Moats.

Judges of city exhibits—Superintendents Mustain, of St. Thomas, Wakefield of Walthalla and Pleasant of Crystal.

Judges rural exhibits—Misses Wardwell, Higgins and Menzie.

The association adjourned at 11:50 p. m. after which the citizens of Pembina gave the teachers an informal reception with refreshments.

The association convened at 9:20 the following morning and opened with invocation by Rev. Pascoe, of the M. E. church, Pembina. Mr. Pleasant, Crystal was elected secretary of the convention.

Miss Kathryn Harris favored the gathering with a piano solo.

Prof. Lewis took up the work in primary reading. He advocated the story method.

Miss Miller of Minot lead in the discussion in school songs and drawing Then Supt. Callahan, of Cavalier talked about school management.

The association was adjourned at 11:58 a. m. and met at 1:30 p. m.

The Pembina ladies entertained the gathering with a song.

President Robertson appointed the following committees. Athletics: Supt. Curtis, of Pembina; Supt. Erwin of Hamilton and Harris of Joliette.

Debating: Supt. Callahan, of Cavalier, Supt. Moats of Drayton and Supt. Pleasant of Crystal.

Declamatory: Supt. Mustain of St. Thomas, Supt. Wakefield of Walthalla, Miss Beauchamp of Cavalier.

The work on the program was resumed and Mr. Pleasant discussed the Code of Ethics; for five minutes.

Misses Booker and Harris of Pembina furnished the gathering a violin duet which was well rendered.

Mr. Moats discussed school credit for home work and handled the subject in a remarkable manner.

Miss Miller continued her work in story telling and games. This work was very beautiful and well given.

Dr. Stoltz of Wesley College discussed the Art of questioning. This was an excellent pedagogical discussion and was worth much to the teachers.

Pres. Robertson asked for the report of the committees.

On nomination:
 President, Supt. Curtis, Pembina.
 Vice president, Erwin, Cavalier.
 Secretary, Ida Tondberg, Hamilton.
 Ass't. sec., Prin. Harris, Joliette.
 Tres., Caroline Evingson, Crystal.

Signed,—WINIFRED WOOD,
 IDA TANDBERG,
 IRA MOATS.

On Resolution:

Resolved that in as much as the Civic League and the ladies and gentlemen of Pembina have not only opened their homes to us, but have entertained us so courteously that we vote them our sincere thanks and gratitude.

That we feel that every one of us and all others who have been greatly benefited by the excellent lectures of Norton of the University, Lewis of Lakota, Miller of Minot, and Stoltz of Wesley College.

That in order that we better promote the practical school work we favor an exhibit at the county fair.

In as much as our county superintendent Jones and Miss Robertson have worked so hard that this Association he made a success, we also extend them a vote of thanks.

S. N. ERWIN,
 S. C. ATCHERSON,
 H. L. HARRIS.

On judging city exhibits, Mr. Mustain submitted the following:

Writing, 1st prize, Bathgate. Paper cutting, 1st Bathgate, 2nd Pembina. Mat weaving, 1st Bathgate. Drawing in colors, 1st Crystal. Illustrated stories or poems, 1st Bathgate, 1st Pembina. Map drawing, 1st and 2nd Crystal; 1st Pembina; 2nd Bathgate. Language, 1st Pembina. sewing, cooking and man-

ual training, 1st Pembina. Clay modeling, 1st Pembina.

Pembina was first in the general exhibit. Signed—L. G. MUSTAIN,
 H. H. PLEASANT.

Committee to judge rural exhibits submitted the following:

WORK	PRIZE	DISTRICT	TEACHER
Map weaving	1st	94	Higgins
"	2nd	98	Robinson
"	3rd	93	Regan
Raffia work	1st	29	Dyer
"	2nd	15	Cull
Loom work	1st	60	Hurley
"	2nd	15	Cull
"	3rd	29	Dyer
Writing	1st	29	Dyer
"	2nd	98	Robinson
Paper cutting	1st	10	Jones
"	2nd	60	Hurley
"	3rd	13	Paulson

Illustrated stories	1st	10	Jones
"	2nd	93	Regan
"	3rd	98	Robinson
Water colors	1st	93	Regan
"	2nd	10	Jones
"	3rd	13	Paulson
Map drawing	1st	29	Dyer
"	2nd	57	McNally
Plastic map	1st	13	Paulson
Pembina Co.	1st	93	Regan
"	2nd	27	Dyer
"	3rd	57	McNally
Plastic map of N. D.	1st	13	Paulson
Map of N. D.	1st	93	Regan
"	2nd	29	Dyer
"	3rd	57	McNally
Sewing	1st	98	Robinson
"	2nd	60	Hurley
"	3rd	29	Dyer

Special mention is made of the general exhibits:

DISTRICT	PRIZE	TEACHER
10	1	Jones
98	11	Robinson
29	111	Dyer

Signed—Misses WARDWELL,
 MENZIE,
 HIGGINS

The work on the program was resumed and Dr. Lewis and Miss Jonas completed the program.

The Association adjourned at 5 p. m.

MISS ROBINSON
 President

H. H. PLEASANT,
 Secretary.

NOTES.

The Teachers Institute held in this city last week was attended by a larger number of teachers than at a similar gathering for many years, if not greater than any previous.

There were nearly seventy-five teachers enrolled on the register while there were quite a number from other places like Kittson county, Minn. who were not registered.

The teachers and instructors commenced arriving on Wednesday and some of them did not leave for home until Saturday afternoon though the regular exercises began on Thursday evening and closed Friday afternoon.

The general program is given by Secretary Pleasant, but there are quite a number of side issues that he does not find in his regular routine duties to report.

While from the nature of their business the teachers were mostly of the gentler sex, yet contrary to the general opinion, in this case they were all good looking—but that augurs ill for the continuance of the same in the teaching profession and we might add that is one bad (good) feature of the profession of teaching when taken up by such attractive young ladies.

Pembina people opened their hospitable homes to all who came and would have been pleased to entertain as many more if they had come.

The social session after the "Song Recital" of Prof. Norton was very pleasantly occupied informally and was prolonged until some time later in the night by a dance—and the next night they danced again—and if some of the ladies looked a little tired and sleepy when they arrived home the next morning—blame it to the hard work of the regular sessions.

The recital of "Song and Oratorio" by Prof. Norton on Tuesday evening was a musical treat, as well as full of musical information. It was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. One explanation was made caused by the error of this writer, who thought Prof. Norton was connected with Wesley College, and so made it on the programs. Mr. Norton, while he working in harmony with the musical part of Wesley College is directly and only connected as teacher and manager of the University musical matters, including the several musical clubs and teaches musical history, etc.

The regular exercises were also attended by a large number of our own town people, and during Friday afternoon there was an audience of about two hundred people present.

The program itself was of general interest to all, and of course particularly to the teachers. The lecture of Dr. Stoly was specially well-finished and instructive.

County Superintendent Jones was very much pleased with the success of the Institute, particularly with the large attendance—and also very tired at the adjournment after her three days hard work in looking after everything. Miss Jones is proving very popular with the teacher tribe.

The exhibitions of school work were very fine, and it is a pity that there was not more general opportunity for examination because of the many other matters going on most of the time.

When the teachers come again we hope it will be summer time, when Pembina looks her prettiest, and if they will, we promise them a ride around the "Four Corners" which the weather and time and program were against on this occasion.

The Youth's Companion in 1914.

Seven college presidents and a number of college instructors, including ex-President Taft, will contribute to the Youth's Companion during 1914.

Then there is Gene Stratton Porter, whose stories of Indiana woods and swamps have made her famous, and Kate Douglas Wiggin, who never wrote a dull line in her life, and Mrs. Burton Harrison, who remembers when conversation was really an art as practiced in Washington and in the manor houses of Virginia. And this is just a beginning of the list.

If you know The Youth's Companion, you have a pretty clear idea of what is in store for next year's readers. If you do not know, ask us to send you sample copies—for instance, those containing the opening chapters of Arthur Stanswood Pier's fine serial "His Father's Son." Full Announcement for 1914 will be sent with the sample copies.

For the year's subscription of \$2.00 there is included The Companion Practical Home Calendar for 1914, and all the issues of the paper for the remaining weeks of 1913, dating from the time the subscription is received.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.
 New subscriptions received at this of \$2.

HENEMAN SAYS:

We have an assortment of Shoes and other goods on our bargain counter to be cleaned out at greatly reduced prices.

Shoes

Man's \$2.50 to \$5.00 Shoes to be sold for \$1.97
 Ladies \$3.50 to \$4.00 Shoes to go at the low price of 1.75
 Boys \$2.50 to \$3.50 Shoes to be cleaned out for 1.75

Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts, regular \$1.25 to \$1.75 at 95c
 Men's Flannel Shirts, regular at \$2.75 to \$5.00, best quality, to go for 1.95

Groceries

Good fresh Cranberries, per quart 10c
 Raisins, per quart 10c
 Rice, per quart 6c
 Bengal prepared Mince Meat in quart jars 30c
 Apples, per box \$2.00
 Apples, per box 2.25

J. HENEMAN.

County News

Mr. Jess Sterns is taking charge of Walthalla Mill plant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Olson of Midland township are the parents of a son born on Nov. 19th.

Supt. B. P. Chapple of the Blind School at Bathgate has been seriously ill but is slowly recovering.

Father Lubbe of Walthalla and Cavalair was quite ill and threatened with pneumonia last week but is recovering.

Week ago Saturday Mesdames Burke and Holmes of Bathgate gave a Silver Tea for the benefit of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. Eddington, Sr. and her son Otis left Bathgate last week for Rochester where she expects to undergo an operation for a chronic trouble.

Henry W. Rickbeil and Miss Matilda Moritz were married at the home of the bride near Cavalier week ago Wednesday. Both parties have been raised in that locality.

Just as she was turning a corner in Hamilton Lena Rowe was confronted by an automobile and her horse that she was driving gave a leap, and Miss Rowe was thrown to the ground where she lay unconscious for sometime. No blame is attached to the driver of the auto except that possibly he did not sound his auto alarm before turning the corner. That is what every driver should do, but is something that very few practise.

A change in the management of the O. H. Johnson store went into effect Monday, H. A. Stenseth being succeeded by B. J. Parsons of St. Paul, formerly of Joliette. Mr. Parsons comes highly recommended, having resigned a good position with of the leading retail grocery houses in St. Paul to come here. He has a wife and three children, and they will occupy the Muir residence upon completion of certain repairs.—In dependent.

Seed Wheat Wanted.

I want about 100 bushels clean seed wheat, to be delivered next spring. What is your price? Cash, Jan. 1st.

F. A. WARDWELL.