

ARBOR DAY.

Nebraska has established a custom which every one of the Western States, and many which are not included in that category, would do well to follow. For a number of years it has annually set apart a special day, called Arbor day, which the inhabitants devote to planting trees. The custom has been from its first inauguration very generally observed, and the result is that the bleak, naked surface of this Prairie State has become diversified with myriad groves, which relieve the monotony of the landscape and refresh the eye with the beauties of woodland growth, while they form a barrier against the winds and are developing into valuable preservers of timber. At the same time, in the cities and towns, and about residences in the country, ornamental trees of fine stature are affording the comforts of shade and the æsthetic pleasures of graceful form and hand-some foliage. In fact Nebraska is being rapidly transformed from a treeless to a wooded country through the maintenance of its annual Arbor day.

Two Thousand Dollars.

The easiest, cheapest and best way to secure the above amount is to apply for membership in the Mutual Benefit Association of Rochester, N.Y. Pay Dr. S. B. Pollard, 56 Bay Street, one dollar for four medical examinations, he will send your application to the head office, if you are accepted as a member they will issue a certificate of membership, which, on payment of eight dollars, entitles you to full benefits as a member, should you die to-morrow, next day, next week, next month, or any time within three months, this Association will pay to your heirs, or assigns, the sum of two thousand dollars. At the expiration of the three months all you have to do is to pay your pro rata amount, which is from 20 to 75 cents on the death of some other member, who has done nothing worse than to die during the three months just past. By paying your assessments on deaths, you keep your certificate alive, and at the commencement of the second year you are assessed two dollars per thousand to keep up office expenses, etc., for the next year. No easier, surer or better schemes to carry two thousand dollars has ever been devised than the Mutual Benefit Associates, of Rochester, N.Y.

5-1-13

Should be in the Hands of all Interested.

THE CANADA LUMBERMAN.—This is the title of a 16 page semi-monthly newspaper, devoted to the Lumber and Timber Industries of Canada, the tenth number of which has just reached us. **THE CANADA LUMBERMAN** was first published in Toronto, by Mr. Alex. Begg, but has now come into the possession of Messrs. Tokor & Co., publishers of the Peterborough REVIEW, and like everything else sent out from that office, presents a very neat and tasty appearance. It is intended to be a purely trade organ, and entirely non-political. Special attention will be given to market reports, and the most trustworthy information possible will be obtained from each locality of the production of lumber and timber, and of the stock on hand. The number before us contains a large amount of useful information, and should be in the hands of every one interested in the lumber trade. Published by Messrs. Tokor & Co., Peterboro', at \$2.00 per annum.—*Trenton Trent Valley Advocate.*

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Beef Slough, the great sorting ground of the Chippewa river of Wisconsin, on the 26th of April, says the logs hauled to date had been 3,500,000 feet, consisting of "pick-ups" or logs that had been hauled in off the bottoms. Last year the amount hauled was 200,000,000 feet, and it is not expected that more than that amount will be handled this season, though more logs have been put in on the stream. At the date of writing logs were coming into the boom at the rate of 2,000,000 feet a day, with a slow current. There is a lack of storage room at the works, but it is believed this will be obviated in a great measure by the large addition to the fleet of tow boats, so that logs can go out about as fast as they are rafted. There are about 400 men employed on the boom.

THE MISSISSIPPI.

Regarding the situation on the Mississippi river the Minneapolis *Lumberman* says:—The floods in the river during the last week have amounted to an embargo on commerce of every description in the west, especially in lumber. It is hard to tell just where so much lumber has gone to as the reported shipments of last week indicate sold. From the upper Missouri through to Chicago and down to Cairo the railroads have been damaged and suspended, while all reporting points show an advance upon last years' business. But for the week handling lumber on the Mississippi is almost impossible and only such lumber as is regarded unsafe is being moved and none sold. Great damage has been done already to lumber yards along the river as well as mills, booms, etc., by the floods. These things are adding to the cost of lumber this year and also reducing slightly the amount to be cut, both of which strengthen the market. From reports it is thought that nearly all the lumber held on the Missouri river will be lost and several million on the Mississippi, beside the large quantity of logs which have and being carried away.

Adventure in the Cave of Cacahuamilpa.

A serious but fortunately not fatal termination came to a recent excursion from the City of Mexico to the Cave of Cacahuamilpa, in honour of some American visitors. About fifty persons left Mexico, but the party received so many accessions by the way that when the cave was reached there were as many as 500 persons in the company, including the military guard.

It appears that Senior Carlos Quaglia, Governor of Morelos, had ordered a banquet to be prepared in that portion of the grotto which bears the name of "The Organ Salon," on account of the stalactites which have there assumed the form of an organ. The place was illuminated by electric lights, yet there were also many torches of resinous wood burning. The *dile*, who numbered perhaps ninety persons (there were also a great many servants), occupied the Organ Salon. In close proximity were placed several shelter tents for the ladies and children to sleep in. These were filled with sleepers, and along one side of the banquetting hall many gentlemen were lying on mattresses, mats, or blankets. A few of the more animated guests lingered over the table until two o'clock in the morning, and were chatting, when Governor Quaglia fainted. All efforts to restore him to consciousness seemed futile. While he remained in this condition some ladies complained of illness, others were asphyxiated, and a gentleman suggested that all this might be due to mephitic exhalations. Mothers at once hastened to their children, and, finding some in a stupor, comprehended the danger. A panic ensued. General Diaz ordered an instant retreat from the grotto. General Ord and others instructed the soldiers to carry out the ladies and children. Ex-Governor Romero Vargas aided Senior Marical, Minister of Foreign Relations, to scramble over the rocks. In fact, all who had strength assisted those who were asphyxiated, and every person was removed to a purer atmosphere. Some persevered until they reached the entrance of the cave (three miles distant) and threw themselves down on the bare ground, almost exhausted with fatigue, but safe.

Wild Cherry Wood.

Wild cherry is a wood for which a large demand has sprung up in the United States. In supplying the place of walnut, cherry is very valuable, and care should be taken of the growing trees. It is used extensively in making ebonyized furniture. It has a very close grain, takes the best stain, and is capable of high polish. Cherry is also used in the internal fittings of cars and buildings. It is common in Michigan and other States, and is probably as enduring as walnut.—*Lumber World.*

CHEBOGAN Democrat: The Pine river bridge at St. Martin's bay was carried away by the flood and 600,000 feet of logs came down into the lake. The logs were the property of the Mackinac Lumber Company, and their tug, the *Saugatuck*, is now engaged in picking them up, and all will probably be saved.

SALE OF TIMBER LIMITS.

An extensive sale of timber limits took place at the Russell House on Thursday afternoon, May 5th. They were what is known as the Cook & Waddell limits on the Kippewa. Mr. I. B. Tackaberry was the auctioneer. There was a good attendance of lumbermen, and bidding was quite active. The following were the sales effected:—

No. 1 limit—68 square miles, to Mr. S. S. Cook, for \$88,400, being \$1,300 per square mile.

No. 2 limit—50 square miles, \$10,000, knocked down to Mr. J. T. Lambert for Gilmour & Co., being at the rate of \$800 per mile.

No. 3 limit—50 square miles, \$650 per mile, \$32,500; Mr. Lambert for Gilmour & Co.

No. 4 limit—38 square miles, bought by E. B. Eldy at \$170 a mile, \$6,460.

The total receipts of the sale, therefore, amounted to \$167,360 for the 206 square miles of limits. This is one of the largest sales in amount ever effected in Ottawa, at public auction.—*Ottawa Free Press.*

Brother Gardner on Labor and Capital.

The Lino-Kih Club is a facetious creation of the Detroit *Free Press*, and the reports of the imaginary meetings of the club, under the imaginary presidency of Brother Gardner, furnish the readers of the *Press* with perennial supplies of wit. The following is a specimen:—

The Secretary read the following:—
"CHICAGO, March 30, '31.—Bro. Gardner—Please inform your friends whether you sympathize with capital or labor, and oblige a
"WORKINGMAN."

"In the first place, dar' am no call for me to sympathize with either," replied the old man in answer. "One an jist as necessary to the colder as two wheels to a wagon. Capital clars away a spot an' builds a factory an' gins fifty or a hundred men a chance to aim a far support fur demselves an' families. Dat factory wouldn't be dar' cept fur capital, an' its wheels can't move without labor. If dis' workin' man wanted to draw me out on the question of strikes I has on a word to say. I believe dat the average employer pays his help a far price an' all he kin afford to. I b'lieve he knowa his business, an' am mo' competent to run it dan do men who labor fur him. If I can't work fur a man fur do price he offers I stan' aside. If I hire a man I pay him do goin' price, an' I doan' let him tell me dat I mus' do thus an' so. Men strike becase dey can't dictate, but the same men wouldn't be willin' that der employers should dictate to dem how much rent to pay, what close to buy, and how to spen' deir wages. As I soid befo' dar am no call fur sympathy in do case. De mo' strikes we have do less money will be put into manufactures. When a capitalist kin loan his money at good interest he am foolish to put it into a factory whar' demage gues kin harris an' ruin him. Jist you remember what I'm ta'kin'. De mo' unions de less factories. De mo' strikes de less work. Do you fin' I'm foolish 'nuff to take my \$800 out'n de bank, whar' principal an' interest am safe as a rock, an' put it into a coopershop, whar' three workmen could sink do hull of it in one strike becase I couldn't pay mo' fur making do barl's dan the same would sell fur? Shoo! Fings am comin' to a putty pass when do man wid a shovel on his shoulder kin boss do man whoso factory turned out that identical toole!"

A Compendium of News.

THE CANADA LUMBERMAN.—We have received No. 10, of **THE CANADA LUMBERMAN**, formerly published by a firm in Toronto, but now edited and published by Tokor & Co., of the Peterborough REVIEW. Whatever this publication may have been previous to its transfer, the number before us is certainly a credit to its present publishers, in typographical appearance, in the description, quantity and quality of its reading matter, and get up generally, and furnishes a compendium of lumbering and commercial news of the utmost importance to lumbermen and commercial men generally. We congratulate the publishers upon their enterprise, and sincerely hope that the **LUMBERMAN** may prove prosperous and profitable in their hands.—*Norwood Register.*

Wanted.

A SECOND HAND DOUBLE EDGER also a LATH MACHINE, both in good repair. Reply stating lowest cash terms or particulars to Box 1002, Peterborough, Ont.

For Sale.

A 10 INCH LEFFEL, WHEEL, and COMPLETE CIRCUIT LATH MILL, all in good order, suitable for a fifteen foot head. Apply to Box 1002, Peterborough, Ont. L10

Reid & Co.,

WHOLESALE LUMBER DEALERS. Lumber, lath, shingles, &c. Car lots to suit customers. Best Culls in the market at from \$0 to \$7 per M. OFFICE ON DOCK—Esplanade, foot of Shelburne Street, Toronto. L15

Hardwood Timber Land

FOR SALE. 1200 ACRES HARDWOOD TIMBER LAND near Nipissing Railway, Cobocook. Easy terms OSHAWA CABINET CO., Oshawa. L13

Situation Wanted.

A Book-keeper of first-class experience desires a situation with a lumber firm. An opportunity of acquiring knowledge of the lumber trade more of an object than the amount of salary. Unexceptionable references both as to character and ability. L16 Apply to the Editor of THE CANADA LUMBERMAN.

The Stewart House,

Headquarters of Lumbermen in Peterborough, corner of Hunter and Water Street—Good accommodation. Terms, \$1 per day. Free bus at trains. L15 T. CAVANAGH, Proprietor.

Allandale Junction Hotel

Travellers by Northern Railway have 16 to 20 minutes by all trains, for refreshments. Solid meals. Tea and coffee at counter. Fine brands of Liquors and choice Cigars. L17 E. S. MEERING, Proprietor.

Orillia House,

ORILLIA. New and Commodious Brick Building; best north of Toronto, splendid sample rooms, centrally located, free bus. L20 JOHN KELLY, Proprietor.

The Queen's Hotel,

TORONTO, CANADA. McGAW & WINNETT, Proprietors. Patronized by Royalty and the best families. Prices graduated according to room. L20

St. Lawrence Hall,

PORT HOPE. Is noted for its superior home-like comforts a well kept table, equalling the best hotels in Toronto, and large, well furnished rooms. Good sample rooms on ground floor. Walton Street, Port Hope. L20 WM. MACKIE, Proprietor.

St. Louis Hotel.

THE RUSSELL HOTEL CO., Proprietors. WILLIS RUSSELL, Pres., Quebec. This hotel, which is unrivalled for size, style and locality in Quebec, is open throughout the year for pleasure and business travel. L18

Queen's Hotel,

BRACEBRIDGE. JOHN HIGGINS, Proprietor. The proprietor (late of Georgetown), having lately purchased the above hotel, will endeavor to make it one of the best houses in the District of Muskoka. Tourists and hunting parties will receive every possible attention. Free bus to and from steamboat wharf. Terms, \$1 per day. L20

The American Hotel,

BARRIE, ONT. Collier Street, Adjoining the Market. RATES REASONABLE, CENTRAL LOCATION, FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS. L14 Every accommodation for Commercial and LUMBERMEN. W. D. McDONALD, Proprietor.

Fraser's Hotel,

GRAVENHURST, ONT. HENRY FRASER, proprietor. (successor to Douglas Brown.) Mr Fraser having purchased and thoroughly renovated and refitted that old established hotel, so long and popularly kept and owned by Douglas Brown, in the Village of Gravenhurst, is now in a position to attend to the wants of the travelling and general public. Parties en route to the Muskoka District, will find "Fraser's" a comfortable stopping place. The Bar and Larder are well furnished. Convenient Sample Rooms for Commercial Men. Good stabling and attentive hostler. Free bus to and from trains and steamboats. L26