

# The Antrim Reporter.

VOL. XIV. NO. 37

ANTRIM, N. H., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1897

SINGLE COPIES, 3 CENTS

## The Low Price Banner

Waves over EVERY DEPARTMENT of our Establishment. WE ARE BUILDING BUSINESS on the great and strong power of LOW PRICES. Money spent with us gets more Genuine Value, Goes Farther, Lasts Longer, Gets More Style, More Quality, and Does More Actual Good Service, than it is ever possible to get elsewhere.

Now you know what to expect, and If We Ever Fall Short Of It JUST TELL US OF IT.



**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

**THE OLD TREE.**  
Wave not so sadly in the wind,  
Thou old and leafless tree,  
Nor sob that summer nevermore  
Can beauty bring to thee,  
That but a desolation thou  
Must stand upon the lee.

The inspirations of the spring  
Long years were at thy heart,  
But thou art through many a summer  
Grand images to art.  
Old tree, thou actedst gloriously  
Within the world thy part.

Thou art not such a mournful dirge,  
Yet if thy voice must be  
Like anthems to the undertone  
Be hushed and hushed,  
For thou hast not wasted life,  
Magnificent old tree!

Man, white haired man, if thou hast done  
Bravely in life thy part,  
If true humanity has made  
Its music in thy heart,  
May'st thou stand at death's cold  
In grief and terror start?

Oh, stand beside the grand old tree,  
Scared trunk, lift bravely up  
Thy last but fearless hymn,  
For thou hast nobly done thy part.  
What mortal man cherishes  
—W. R. Wallace in New York Ledger.

**THE PURPOSE IN LIFE.**  
Do the tears that arise in the heat of the strife  
Come to hide from your vision the purpose of life?  
Do the myriad cares of laborious days  
Lower the doubts in your heart whether living  
them pays?

Beash doubt and glad on. Life was given to  
man  
As part of creation's mysterious plan.  
Each must carry what burdens the years may  
bestow  
Until burdens and bearers alike are laid low.

And the end of the road is a couch with a pall,  
And it may be the couch is the end of it all,  
Or it may be the spirit, released from the clod,  
Shares the freedom of time with the infinite  
God.

But the folly to dig into moans covered creeds,  
Let you live a record of generous deeds,  
Let your trunk lift bravely up  
Thy last but fearless hymn,  
For thou hast nobly done thy part.  
What mortal man cherishes  
—W. R. Wallace in New York Ledger.

**A COWBOY'S RIDE.**

It was a lively time at Pine Ridge, or at least at the agency, being "issue day" and pay day also. The agent would order a steer or a fat cow driven from the corral, and calling the name of the Indian to whom it was issued turn it loose upon the prairie and the mercies of the gentle red man.

The excitement was great, but Joe Strange observed that one of the Indians took no part in the bloody sport. Old Pink Eye was narrowly watching some men in the busy throng, and when Joe started toward the commissary and when Joe started toward the commissary the Sioux stealthily followed him. It was apparent that he was the person watched.

Strange was a partner in the business of the "Hoyt" & Co. Castle company and would draw a large sum of money from the government's representative at Pine Ridge in payment for beef cattle furnished to the agency on that day.

The money was paid before the eyes of the watching Sioux. The Indian hastened from the commissary, and then it was Joe's turn to go spraying.

Old Pink Eye made his way to where a couple of cowboys were lounging and said something in an undertone, after which the trio separated. The men were Duno Moore and a fellow whose real name was unknown, but who rejoiced in the elegant sobriquet of Smokey Bill. It was plain that the fellows were working a scheme, and Joe determined to be on his guard, for the following day.

At the time of this incident the country lying between the agency and Chadron, Neb., was a waste of wild grass land, and the better thoroughfares of today were represented by a ding trail.

It was a lively time at Pine Ridge, or at least at the agency, being "issue day" and pay day also. The agent would order a steer or a fat cow driven from the corral, and calling the name of the Indian to whom it was issued turn it loose upon the prairie and the mercies of the gentle red man.

The excitement was great, but Joe Strange observed that one of the Indians took no part in the bloody sport. Old Pink Eye was narrowly watching some men in the busy throng, and when Joe started toward the commissary and when Joe started toward the commissary the Sioux stealthily followed him. It was apparent that he was the person watched.

Strange was a partner in the business of the "Hoyt" & Co. Castle company and would draw a large sum of money from the government's representative at Pine Ridge in payment for beef cattle furnished to the agency on that day.

The money was paid before the eyes of the watching Sioux. The Indian hastened from the commissary, and then it was Joe's turn to go spraying.

Old Pink Eye made his way to where a couple of cowboys were lounging and said something in an undertone, after which the trio separated. The men were Duno Moore and a fellow whose real name was unknown, but who rejoiced in the elegant sobriquet of Smokey Bill. It was plain that the fellows were working a scheme, and Joe determined to be on his guard, for the following day.

At the time of this incident the country lying between the agency and Chadron, Neb., was a waste of wild grass land, and the better thoroughfares of today were represented by a ding trail.

The robbers scoured a relay of horses at the Elk ranch and began the pursuit anew, but Ray had got the start in the meantime and kept it pretty well, although the robbers were nearly always in sight. Forty miles, 4 1/2 hours, and the race is not yet finished. The pinto travels more slowly now, but the pursuers make a sprint, and something must be done. The only thing to do is promptly done. The three rifle balls follow each other in quick succession in the direction indicated by the sound of galloping hoofs. This checked the robbers for a time, but they did not give up the chase.

The country now became more rolling, and the robbers could safely approach within 500 or 400 yards of keeping the edges. Talk how the robbers would attempt to secure the money the messenger did not know, but that they were desperate characters was well known throughout the section. Ray did not think that they would murder him as long as a chance remained to secure the money by a less dangerous course. But his position was soon that he did not care to risk his head to the marksmanship of Duno Moore just for a paltry \$3,000 or so, which, after all, was no matter of his. He resolved to hit the trail just as hard as ever the old pinto could put his hoofs down, and, if that would not suffice, take the next chance that offered.

Aside from constant apprehension at the sound of hoofs in the rear, nothing marred the beauty of the moonlight ride until a point within five miles of Chadron was reached. The occasional howl of a coyote lent interest to the situation. It is strange that such things sometimes give cheer to a state of otherwise utter loneliness.

But now something happened to make the horseman realize that he was not alone. The time to act had come. Chadron was only five miles distant, and it was near dark. The robbers' horses were dead on their feet, and even the old pinto, the toughest horse on the range, began to twitch his ears, which with him was a sign of extreme fatigue. All at once the robbers made a dash, and it seemed that the finale of this prairie drama was at hand. If there is anything in the horse mind that corresponds to our own "don't give up the ship," the old pinto must have chosen it for a motto in early life. He certainly realized that he must reach Chadron ahead of his pursuers, and he then and there established a standard of faithfulness that many "humans" would do well to emulate. Never a tight pinch but old Spot was there and ready to do his full duty. The rider seized his weapons, and the old horse began to cover space at a most astonishing rate for a horse that had galloped all night. Now he almost flies, and the pursuers are left hopelessly in the rear. The money is saved, and in half an hour they see the crooked streets of Chadron gleaming in the light of a new day. The old horse staggers bravely up to the Elkhorn National bank, but it is his last great gallop, and in a few days Charley Ray mourns the loss of the best horse that ever carried a brave rider on the western plains.

When Duno Moore and Smokey Bill reached town, they insolently inquired of Charley "why he didn't wait for them." Though robbers by intent they had really committed no breach of the law and went free.

When Joe Strange reached Chadron on the following day, he merely said "he expected it" and paid Charley the value of his horse.

Charley Ray went to Colorado and married, and now, to the wondering children on his knees, he sometimes tells of the famous ride from Pine Ridge to Chadron. —Atlanta Constitution.

**Paugman's Tree.**  
Peter Paugman is set down in Canadian annals as being the first white man to reach the Rocky mountains, and also the first white man ever to see them from the east. While in the employ of fur traders he ascended the Saskatchewan above its junction with the Clearwater, and, looking to the westward, he saw the white mass of the Rocky mountains, to which he afterwards penetrated, but he marked this spot of his first vision by carving his name on a pine, which from that day became known as "Paugman's tree."

The great north country was far enough off in 1790. Peter Paugman had no special cause for believing that any second person would ever see that same

**Boiled Potatoes.**  
Pare potatoes with a sharp vegetable knife, just as thin as possible, for that part of the tuber lying close to the skin is richest in mineral salts, and put each potato as peeled into a pan of cold water to prevent discoloration. Have ready nearby a kettle of boiling water, and when the peeling process is complete take the potatoes from the skin water, and covering them with boiling salted water, set them on the range, covered, to boil. Twenty minutes will usually suffice, but to test them use a skewer or fork, and when they can be pierced easily remove at once from the fire, pour off all the water, uncovered, and steam dry, assisting that process occasionally by a slight shaking of the kettle.

If one asks the reason why potatoes should always be cooked in boiling water, try the following experiment for proof. Take two cups, in each of which has been put a teaspoonful of ordinary starch. Pour over one a quarter of a cupful of boiling water and over the other the same quantity of cold water and observe the result. The one over which the boiling water was poured water, and covering them with boiling salted water, set them on the range, covered, to boil. Twenty minutes will usually suffice, but to test them use a skewer or fork, and when they can be pierced easily remove at once from the fire, pour off all the water, uncovered, and steam dry, assisting that process occasionally by a slight shaking of the kettle.

If one asks the reason why potatoes should always be cooked in boiling water, try the following experiment for proof. Take two cups, in each of which has been put a teaspoonful of ordinary starch. Pour over one a quarter of a cupful of boiling water and over the other the same quantity of cold water and observe the result. The one over which the boiling water was poured water, and covering them with boiling salted water, set them on the range, covered, to boil. Twenty minutes will usually suffice, but to test them use a skewer or fork, and when they can be pierced easily remove at once from the fire, pour off all the water, uncovered, and steam dry, assisting that process occasionally by a slight shaking of the kettle.

**Easy to Take Easy to Operate**  
**Hood's Pills**

Are superior to other pills. Small in size, pleasant to take. As an aid to the stomach, they are reliable, and Joe Strange entrusted his money to their care.

Calling to Charley Ray a smiling young cowboy, he demanded politely "how much the mail and supplies please to send the last of the month?"

Joe Strange was generally reliable, and Joe Strange entrusted his money to their care.

Calling to Charley Ray a smiling young cowboy, he demanded politely "how much the mail and supplies please to send the last of the month?"

Joe Strange was generally reliable, and Joe Strange entrusted his money to their care.

**Ladies' White Skirts.**  
LOT No. 1.  
Trimmed with 3 tucks and ruffle. Our price, **43c**.  
Also Lace Trimmed and 8-in. ruffle, **43c**.

**Ladies' White Skirts.**  
LOT No. 2.  
Ladies' White Skirts, 3 tucks and Hamburg trimmed. Our price, **50c**.  
For this sale, **50c**.

**Ladies' White Skirts**  
LOT No. 3.  
Ladies' White Skirts, trimmed with 10-in. ruffle. Our price, **69c**.  
For this sale, **69c**.

**Ladies' White Skirts**  
LOT No. 4.  
Ladies' White Skirts, Hamburg trimmed, with 12-in. ruffle. Our price, **75c**.  
For this sale, **75c**.

**We Are GOING TO GIVE You**  
The GREATEST VALUES You Ever Saw, in  
**Ladies' Cotton Underwear**  
Keep us honest in our statements, by "WATCHING US CLOSELY," by making us keep up to our advertisements.

**Ladies' Drawers**  
LOT No. 1.  
Ladies' Drawers, made of heavy bleached cotton, with 4 tucks and Hamburg trimmed, worth at least 35c. Our price, **25c**.  
For this sale, **25c**.

**Ladies' Drawers**  
LOT No. 2.  
Ladies' Drawers, with 3 tucks deep, ruffle and Hamburg trimmed, worth not less than 48c. Our price, **39c**.  
For this sale, **39c**.

**Ladies' Drawers**  
LOT No. 3.  
Ladies' Drawers, trimmed with 8 tucks and Hamburg ruffle, regular 58c. quality. Our price, **43c**.  
For this sale, **43c**.

**Ladies' Drawers**  
LOT No. 4.  
Ladies' Drawers, trimmed with 4 tucks and deep Hamburg ruffle, 62c quality. Our price, **49c**.  
For this sale, **49c**.

**Ladies' Drawers**  
LOT No. 5.  
Ladies' Drawers, made of fine cotton cloth, 4 tucks and 4 in. Hamburg ruffle, would be cheap at 75c. Our price, **59c**.  
For this sale, **59c**.

**Ladies' Drawers**  
LOT No. 6.  
Ladies' Drawers, The Greatest Bargain You Ever Saw. Made of Lonsdale cambric and extra fine Hamburg, actually worth 87 1/2 c. Our price, **59c**.  
For this sale, **59c**.

**Ladies' White Skirts.**  
LOT No. 5.  
Ladies' White Skirts, trimmed with 3 tucks and nice Hamburg ruffle. Our price, **89c**.  
For this sale, **89c**.

**Ladies' White Skirts.**  
LOT No. 6.  
Ladies' White Skirts, trimmed with 4 tucks and 9-in. Hamburg ruffle, also 4 tucks, double ruffle and 7-in. Hamburg. Our price, **\$1.19**.  
Worth \$1.45.

**Ladies' White Skirts.**  
LOT No. 7.  
Ladies' White Skirts. This lot is POSITIVELY worth \$2.00. Made of Lonsdale cambric and trimmed with Gaipeur de Genes Hamburg, and 10 in. ruffle. Our price, **\$1.39**.  
Only **\$1.39**.  
This is the **Greatest Bargain!**  
You Ever Saw.

**Ladies' White Skirts.**  
LOT No. 8.  
Ladies' White Skirts, Hamburg trimmed, with 12-in. ruffle. Our price, **75c**.  
For this sale, **75c**.

**Corset Covers.**  
LOT No. 1.  
V shaped neck, Hamburg trimmed, our price, **23c**.  
for this sale, only **23c**.

**Corset Covers.**  
LOT No. 2.  
V shaped and round neck and Hamburg trimmed. Our price, only **25c**.

**Corset Covers.**  
LOT No. 3.  
V shaped and Hamburg trimmed. Our price, only **29c**.

**Corset Covers.**  
LOT No. 4.  
Square neck, Hamburg trimmed. Our price, only **35c**.

**Willow Rockers.**  
SOMETHING NEW  
For us to keep and for you to buy. In these matters we have ranked them at **VERY LOW PRICES.**

Children's Plain Rockers, with 8 in. seat, **\$1.29**

Children's Day Rockers, with 8 in. seat, **\$1.79**

Children's Day Rockers, with 8 in. seat, **\$1.98**

## HARRY DEACON, - - ANTRIM, N. H.

(Successor to Harrington & Kibbey).

**PERSONALITIES.**  
Sir Edward Arnold, besides being a poet, is a sportsman, yachtsman, traveler and cyclist.

It is stated that President Kruger has the same number of grandchildren as Queen Victoria.

Robert E. Lee, Jr., a grandson of the famous general of that name, is a lawyer in Washington.

Sardonius has presented to Sir Henry Irving the inkstand he used when writing "Mme. Sans-Gene."

Sir John Bennett, the famous watchmaker, is dead. He was one of the most familiar figures in London.

The Messengers of Rome say that Menotti Garibaldi, son of the famous Italian patriot, has decided to come to America and take up farming.

General Grant showed his love of horses at the age of 7, when he hitched an unbroken colt to a sled while his father was away from home and hauled brush all day.

An Oregon woman, Mrs. Kunzle of Umatilla, has in her possession the largest number of the most valuable Indian quills owned by any person on the Pacific coast. The collection is valued at \$10,000.

The Hon. Sir Henry Koppel, the "father of the British navy," who has just celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday, still remains on the active list and is 18 years older than Lord John Hay, who is next in seniority.

Few public men are more enthusiastic over baseball than Assistant Secretary of State William R. Day. A way back in the early seventies the judge covered the first base for the University of Michigan team and still carries a couple of crooked fingers as a result.

Sir John Kirk once British consul general at Zanzibar, whose name is associated with African discovery from the days of Livingston, Burton, Speke and Grant, to those of Stanley, has received the degree of Doctor of science from Cambridge university.

Betrada Palma, the head of the Cuban junta in this country, has sent a message to Senator Dixon of Illinois to be given while 11th daughter Whitford.

Mr. Eric Sargent, the present is sociologist of Boston, has been awarded for New York.

The late Judge John D. Edwards, who was a member of the first general at New York, is now buried in the last of his life.

The late Judge John D. Edwards, who was a member of the first general at New York, is now buried in the last of his life.

**STAGE GLINTS.**  
Julia Marlowe is in Glasgow getting Scotch cheer.

Van Hens has broken out with "The Broken Melody" in Dublin.

"A Southern Romance" is a dramatization of Doris Higby's "In God's Country."

A. S. Lippman is to play next season with Morrison's production, "The Indians," opening on Sept. 6.

"Our Boys" was the first play to have a phenomenal run in England. It lasted during 1,346 performances.

Otis Harlan of the Hoyt forces has purchased a farm near Morris, N. J. Otis will make a good, cheerful farmer.

A daughter of Sam Small, the well known evangelist, will be a member of Robert Downey's company next season.

Miss Isabel Anker has been engaged by Klaw & Erlanger for the leading female role in "The Wandering Minstrel."

Edwin Foy will take the role in "A Round of Pleasures" made merry by Walter Jones. The latter returns to "Gay New York."

The Columbia stock company in Washington is to produce a new play in which the famous old Beau Hickman figures prominently.

Amelia Sumnerville has resisted big money temptation to go from comedy opera to music hall burlesque and instead will go into a legitimate comedy role in "Cumberland, '61."

There will be no change in leading women of the three New York stock companies, Viola Allen remaining at the Empire, May Manning at the Lyceum and Ada Rehan at Daly's.

**DAINTY DESIGNS.**  
Leather card cases have solid gold corners set with gems.

There are new soup spoons with round, not pointed, tips.

There are apparatus servers with engraved silver blades and carved ivory handles.

There is quite a choice in letter scales, these conveniences being made in brass, gilt, bronze and silver.

Tea and coffee services in antique Georgian design are handsomely fluted and show ebony handles and knobs.

Purses to match or harmonize with the color of the costume are now in order, whether made of leather or silk.

Especially ornamental is the library set of enamel and consisting of inkstand, pen tray, blotter, book holder, and other accessories.

**Boiled Potatoes.**  
Pare potatoes with a sharp vegetable knife, just as thin as possible, for that part of the tuber lying close to the skin is richest in mineral salts, and put each potato as peeled into a pan of cold water to prevent discoloration. Have ready nearby a kettle of boiling water, and when the peeling process is complete take the potatoes from the skin water, and covering them with boiling salted water, set them on the range, covered, to boil. Twenty minutes will usually suffice, but to test them use a skewer or fork, and when they can be pierced easily remove at once from the fire, pour off all the water, uncovered, and steam dry, assisting that process occasionally by a slight shaking of the kettle.

If one asks the reason why potatoes should always be cooked in boiling water, try the following experiment for proof. Take two cups, in each of which has been put a teaspoonful of ordinary starch. Pour over one a quarter of a cupful of boiling water and over the other the same quantity of cold water and observe the result. The one over which the boiling water was poured water, and covering them with boiling salted water, set them on the range, covered, to boil. Twenty minutes will usually suffice, but to test them use a skewer or fork, and when they can be pierced easily remove at once from the fire, pour off all the water, uncovered, and steam dry, assisting that process occasionally by a slight shaking of the kettle.

If one asks the reason why potatoes should always be cooked in boiling water, try the following experiment for proof. Take two cups, in each of which has been put a teaspoonful of ordinary starch. Pour over one a quarter of a cupful of boiling water and over the other the same quantity of cold water and observe the result. The one over which the boiling water was poured water, and covering them with boiling salted water, set them on the range, covered, to boil. Twenty minutes will usually suffice, but to test them use a skewer or fork, and when they can be pierced easily remove at once from the fire, pour off all the water, uncovered, and steam dry, assisting that process occasionally by a slight shaking of the kettle.

## LET US REASON TOGETHER!

We want your Business, and you want to buy your House-furnishings where you can get the best and most for your money.

We are in a position to sell you first-class **FURNITURE, CARPETS,** And everything to furnish a house at a lower price than you can find elsewhere, and give you a better selection.

Remember, we Deliver Free of Charge.

**A good Ash Chamber Set, complete, for \$15.00**

**A Solid Oak Set, 24x30 glass, for \$22.00**

**C. H. AVERY,**  
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHER,  
59 to 73 Factory St., NASHUA, N. H.

**Mutual Life Insurance Co.,**  
OF NEW YORK,  
Issues Life, Income and Endowment Policies.  
Protects the Home, and Provides for Old Age.  
Have you inspected their Life Annuities?  
Assets \$250,000,000 Organized in 1843.  
Sound, Solid and Successful. Stop and Investigate.

**Easy to Take Easy to Operate**  
**Hood's Pills**

Are superior to other pills. Small in size, pleasant to take. As an aid to the stomach, they are reliable, and Joe Strange entrusted his money to their care.

Calling to Charley Ray a smiling young cowboy, he demanded politely "how much the mail and supplies please to send the last of the month?"

Joe Strange was generally reliable, and Joe Strange entrusted his money to their care.

Calling to Charley Ray a smiling young cowboy, he demanded politely "how much the mail and supplies please to send the last of the month?"

Joe Strange was generally reliable, and Joe Strange entrusted his money to their care.

**Easy to Take Easy to Operate**  
**Hood's Pills**

Are superior to other pills. Small in size, pleasant to take. As an aid to the stomach, they are reliable, and Joe Strange entrusted his money to their care.

Calling to Charley Ray a smiling young cowboy, he demanded politely "how much the mail and supplies please to send the last of the month?"

Joe Strange was generally reliable, and Joe Strange entrusted his money to their care.

Calling to Charley Ray a smiling young cowboy, he demanded politely "how much the mail and supplies please to send the last of the month?"

Joe Strange was generally reliable, and Joe Strange entrusted his money to their care.





