

# Manistique Tri-Weekly Pioneer.

A REPUBLICAN JOURNAL.

VOL. IX.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1888.

NO. 749.

## PUBLIC DIRECTORY.

**11th Judicial Circuit Court.**  
JON. J. H. STERRE, Circuit Judge.  
Meets on the fourth Tuesday in June, and the fourth Tuesday in October.  
SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY.  
Meets on the third Tuesday in January and the first Tuesday in July.  
MACKINAC COUNTY.  
Meets on the first Tuesday in February, the second Tuesday in June, and the third Tuesday in October.  
CHIPPewa COUNTY.  
Meets on the first Tuesday in February, the second Tuesday in May, and the fourth Tuesday in September.  
ALLEGAN COUNTY.  
Meets on the first Tuesday in June, and the first Tuesday in November.

**Township Officers.**  
MANISTIQUE—William H. Hill, Supervisor; E. C. McKesson, Clerk; J. Carr, Treasurer.  
HAWATHA—W. C. Brown, Supervisor; Edward Ashford, Clerk; W. L. Middlebrook, Treasurer.  
THOMPSON—E. A. Tiede, Supervisor; J. Clark, Clerk; J. Patterson, Treasurer.  
GERMFAK—Thomas Gray, Supervisor; W. French, Clerk; E. Aldrich, Treasurer.  
SENY—John Smith, Supervisor; Dominick Patvin, Clerk; Henry Logan, Treasurer.

**County Officers.**  
George H. Orr, Treasurer; Charles R. Orr, Judge of Probate; John Costello, Clerk and Register; Joseph H. McNamee, Sheriff; William McCarty, Under-Sheriff; William D. Dault and Joseph A. Sears, Coroners; John C. Carney, Superintendent of the Poor; W. Thompson, J. B. Wheeler and John Stark, Assessors; J. W. Brown, Highway Commissioner; M. H. Stanley and W. F. Higgs, School Examiners.

**Village Officers.**  
President, J. B. Mervin; Trustees, W. F. Higgs, M. H. Quick, James Norton, Moses Robinson, Henry Howell and A. L. Hill, Clerk, Geo. Chautier, Treasurer; Charles H. Orr.

**Churches.**  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Main street, Rev. Andrew McLean, pastor, Sunday 10:30 and in the evening. Sabbath school, 12 m.  
BAPTIST—Walrus street, Rev. F. K. Fowler, pastor, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, J. R. K. Prager, superintendent, at 12 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.  
METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Services held at St. E. Church, Rev. H. H. Whitney, pastor, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.  
CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Father Faust, pastor. Services at 8 and 10 o'clock a. m. each Sunday. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, p. m.

**Societies.**  
PIONEER LODGE, No. 17, I. O. O. F., meets every Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, Hardware building, Miss Cora Simons, C. T.; Miss Nettie Tucker, Sec.  
FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS—Lakeside Lodge, No. 371, meets in Masonic Hall the first Monday of every month, 8 p. m. K. N. Orr, Master; Ed. Ashford, Secretary.  
BENJAMIN LODGE, No. 3 of Confidence Masons, meets at Masonic hall on 23rd of each month, 8 p. m. Wm. Mervin, W. C. M. Ex. Astoria, W. C. S.  
MANISTIQUE LODGE, No. 253, I. O. O. F., meets Wednesday evening at their hall in Hardware Block W. Kawoitka, Higgs, N. G. A. C. Rockwell, R. S.  
ZEN FILLER POST, No. 257, G. A. R., meets at the Armory, in the Pioneer block, the first Saturday of each month; James Norton P. O. A. L. Hill, Adm.  
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, meet in Odd Fellows hall every Thursday evening, Edmund Reed, C. T.; Henry Fowler, R. E. and S. FOLESTES, meet in Odd Fellows hall second and fourth Tuesday of each month; R. A. Campbell, C. T.; R. H. H. C. E. Edmund Reed, C. T.  
KNIGHTS OF LABOR, E. W. Brown, Master; Workman; W. F. Montgomery, Secretary; Meetings Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

JEROME BOWEN, Justice of the Peace and Conveyancer, Judge of Probate's Office in the Court House, Manistique.

D. G. C. HAYFORD, Physician and Surgeon, graduated from Michigan Institute of Medicine, office in Chautier's Drugstore, West Side, Night calls, Hotel Ossawinamakee.

J. H. CLARK, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Special attention given to criminal and real estate practice. Office in the court house, Manistique, Mich.

W. S. PECHIN, Attorney at Law, Office in a second story of Bowen-McKinney Block, Manistique, Mich.

W. FAWCETT BRIGGS, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Manistique, Mich. Special attention given to Real Estate Claims. Office on Walnut street, near Maple.

J. F. CAREY, Agency of Law, Manistique, Mich., Office in Castello block, up stairs entrance from Cedar street.

DR. W. W. WALKER, Physician and Surgeon, Manistique, Mich., Office, No. 104 E. Street, Residence, in Lakeside. U. S. examining surgeon for Pension. Connected by telephone with all the lines.

**C. E. THOMPSON,**  
Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor.  
Timber Estimating a Specialty. Office in the court house, Manistique, Mich.

**NOTICE TO TEACHERS.**  
Examination of Teachers by the Board of School Examiners of Manistique County. Regular Examinations at the school-house in the village of Manistique on the first Thursday of March and August.  
Special Public Examinations First Fridays of April and October.  
Examinations commence at 9 o'clock a. m.  
J. F. MERRILL, Sec'y.  
J. F. MERRILL, Ch'x. (Examiners)  
M. H. STANLEY.

**WANTED.**—Atoner 8 or 10 men that would like to take turns on easy terms, good location. For particulars call on D. W. Thompson at the court house, Manistique.

## LOCAL NOTES.

Catching showers  
The Moore was here this morning.  
Water-melons are quite plenty in market.

The Phalow and low left Thompson last evening.  
Rather cool yesterday for our summer visitors.

Go to Howard's for well executed photographs.  
Dog days have struck us with general dampness.

The brook trout brigade is increasing in numbers.  
Protect your home dealers from tramp peddlers.

Remember the roller skating tomorrow evening.  
The pic-nicers came back last evening well wet down.

Lake Michigan got a bad shaking up yesterday afternoon.  
Sidewalk patchers have been making their rounds this week.

Considerable wood is now being hauled to town on wagons.  
The republican colors are red, white and blue, and Harrison '00.

E. N. Orr and party returned last evening from the trout streams.  
Monroe received another large lot of furniture on the boat last week.

That new fence around the Scandinavian church is a great improvement.  
Mail came pretty freely at one time yesterday during the deluging rainfall.

The new steamer Hunter will soon be ready for a lively passenger business.  
Both senatorial and representative conventions should be held in Manistique.

The heavy rain yesterday afternoon was a damp on the picnic festivities.  
Tourists speak of the Richardson neighborhood as a grand place to rusticate.

The steamer Moore was here this morning with quite a number of passengers.  
A wild-cat was shot near Munising last week—the first one ever seen in that vicinity.

The railroad companies have some of the finest farm-lanes in the country for sale cheap.  
The schooner Eugene Vesta, of the Weston fleet, arrived Tuesday with a mixed cargo of freight.

Many of our usual summer visitors are putting in their appearance, now. Let us all make them welcome.  
Manistique is now well supplied with preachers, about the average number of lawyers and plenty of M. D's.

All the flags were lowered to half mast immediately upon the receipt of the sad news of Gen. Sheridan's death.  
Indian Lake got on a swell yesterday and several parties were up-set out of row boats. Fortunately no one was drowned.

"Buy a lot and build is about the only answer we can give to the numerous applicants for houses in which to live.  
An excursion to-day from here to Escanaba would have paid well. There were many that wanted to see Barnum's show.

The effort to establish a court of Foresters at Thompson is delayed on account of the failure to secure a room in which to hold its meetings.  
The Weston and barges passed here, and landed for the west Tuesday forenoon; a tug going out and taking off the passengers for this place.

Mr. Smith keeps everything in proper shape at Orr's drug store and almost daily opens new lines of goods for the customers that flock to that establishment.

The rain yesterday caught the Bowen-McKinney block in a very exposed condition. The roof had been entirely removed to give place to the new iron roof.  
The general impression is that the Weston manufacturing company will at once rebuild their saw and blind factory, but as yet no such announcement has been made.

Yesterday was a very quiet day in Manistique. Nearly every boy and girl, as well as many older people, left town early to enjoy the picnic on the banks of Indian Lake.

The Delta Company are somewhat short of logs, but as soon as their railroad is finished to camp two they will be supplied even if they cannot get them from up the river.

Republicans, to a man, should attend the meeting Saturday night at the club rooms. Our delegates to the state convention will be back and report the doings at Detroit to-day. Come yourself and see that your neighbor does the same thing.

It is rumored that there is soon to be a change of the running time on the railroad. Well, we hope so, as it cannot be made any more inconvenient for our people than it is at the present time. People dislike to start on a journey at or near midnight.

Advertisements and notices intended for Saturday's paper must be handed in before to-morrow noon, as this week we shall print the paper Friday night, so that we can spend Saturday out of town. Probably this will be the only variation from our regular time we shall ask for the year to come.

Hiawatha Engine company elected officers last week as follows: John Phines, foreman; E. Langdon, ast.; Wm. Wadleigh, secretary and treasurer. The hose company elected Nelson Burrell, foreman; Oscar Jacobson, assistant; A. McNair, secretary and treasurer. All good men and, our work for it, will attend to their several duties strictly.

So far this season the village council have neglected to take any steps toward securing a better supply of water to be used for the purpose of extinguishing fires. We still believe the plan of taking water from the river at the upper dam and running it in pipes to cistern, constructed in different parts of the town, a feasible one.

Did you ever skate? Now is your time. The base ball club will give a skating entertainment at the rink to-morrow (Friday) night, and will have good music. Tell your neighbors and all go. Tickets of admission, 15 cents; skating 10 cents extra. The committee will have everything in order. It has been, sometime since we have had anything of the kind and now we look for a grand time.

R. D. Robinson is now well located with his boot and shoe establishment in the Bowen-McKinney block, and invites all his old customers to follow him there, as well as all others needing anything in the line of making or mending boots and shoes. He has the cheapest lot of ready made goods ever offered in this town. Mr. R. will soon occupy the whole of that suit of rooms for his business and we know of no reason why he should not be well patronized.

"When will county conventions be held?" is the question often asked now. We have no means of knowing yet, as committees of both parties so far have been quite reticent about it. We have no choice in the matter as to time, only that when they are held, that the republicans will have a strong ticket. Our great desire is to have a ticket that will be acceptable to all, and that when elected will transact our county business properly. There is plenty of good timber in the party and this is just the kind that should be brought to the front.

## THE PEOPLE.

Wm. Boeing, of Detroit, is at the Ossawinamakee.  
Gov. H. Orr arrived home on Tuesday from the east.

Mrs. Fred Green returned from her visit east Tuesday.  
Dr. Scott reports Mr. Young's sick children as getting along nicely.

Capt. Winegar returned to his home at Escanaba yesterday morning.  
Mrs. S. B. Howell, of Painted Post, N. Y., is here on a visit to her son Henry.

We notice that J. B. Wheeler, of Seney, is hooked at the Ossawinamakee this morning.  
Revs. Jacobs and Cook left early yesterday morning for their homes. Come again, gentlemen.

The Oscoda "Saturday Night" confirms the fact that the Rev. J. B. Lamb will again locate in Manistique.  
C. D. Clapp and wife, of Toledo, Ohio, are here on a visit. Chester has a host of friends here that always enjoy his visits.

Rev. Mr. Ferris was here yesterday and was out to the picnic. He will probably remain and take part in the dedicatory services Sunday.  
A. J. Fox, wife and child; Miss Archibald and Stuart Fox, of Detroit; Col. Charles J. Fox and son, of Painted Post, N. Y., arrived on the Weston Tuesday.

Dr. Brewster reports the insane man Bishop as getting along as good as can be expected, and expresses great hope that it is only a case of temporary insanity.  
Supt. Robinson, of Thompson, was a caller at this office yesterday. He reports business moving off smoothly in that burg. The company will soon have their railroad completed out to camp two.

Geo. Runciman, of Pickford, and M. M. Allen, of Bessmer, were examined by the Presbytery here on Tuesday and in the evening were ordained as ministers in the Presbyterian church.

John Stark, of Thompson, was in town Tuesday. He expects to leave Saturday on the Deperre for Chicago and from there will go to Germany and spend a few weeks looking over that part of the habitable globe. We wish him a pleasant journey and a safe return.

The following are the names of the members of the new band: Geo. McCracken, leader; West Gilligan, Bert Smith, Carl Gunnerson, Andrew Ekstrom, Harry Ruggles, John Quick, Ed. Miller, Mason Quick, Harry Bell and Tim Keeler. The boys meet for practice again this evening.

No services at the Methodist church next Sunday morning. Our sacramental services will be held in the evening. Rev. S. Steele will preach at that time and assist in the administration of the sacrament. Let all members be present.

Lessons taught in drawing and painting. Sketching from nature. Terms reasonable. Mrs. Mary Spear Wolcott. Ossawinamakee hotel.

Our trade in men's goods has increased so enormously within the past few months that we find it imperative necessary to get more room for the business. We have therefore determined to have a grand selling out.  
EPHRAIM & MORRILL.

Make up your mind to attend Prof. Gordon's music school. As a teacher he has no superior.  
The weather this morning leads people to think about making contracts for winter's fuel.

Come on with your shows now, for the time is coming when cold weather will put an end to such amusements.

## THE NATION'S DEAD.

The whole country is shrouded in gloom over the death of its great soldier and beloved citizen, General Philip H. Sheridan. For many weeks he had been upon a bed of suffering and it was thought at one time that he was near his end, but he rallied again and soon was able to be removed to Nonquitt, Mass., and from there came encouraging news up to the day of his death. This made the shock the more terrible to the people over the dreadful announcement of his death. We will not speak of his past history as a soldier, as it would be but reiterating what every loyal citizen has read and re-read with pride. The nation honored him, the world respected him for his noble deeds of heroism and endurance. The open grave takes another of those who led our armies to victory and saved the Republic from the hands of the despoiler. He conquered every enemy but the last, and to that he yielded uncomplainingly. Sheridan is gone, answered the roll call on high. His name will live, and his noble record will be fresh until the last "long roll" is sounded. With a sad heart we pen the anxious query, "who will be the next to go?" His remains were escorted to Washington yesterday, where they will remain in state until Saturday, when they will be deposited in the national cemetery. The funeral will undoubtedly be the largest since that of Lincoln's. Saturday will be observed as a day of the deepest mourning all over the country. Michigan, the state that sent Sheridan into the army, feels the blow keenly. The flags droop in mourning over the death of one of its greatest generals. This is a sad time to his few surviving comrades, scattered as they are, all over this great country. The whole civilized world bows its head in humble submission to this dispensation of God's will.

The ordination services at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening were very interesting. There was a fair attendance of people, but still not half as many as would have been there had not the impression got abroad that the meeting was to be exclusively a church meeting. Revs. Jacobs, of Ishpeming; Ferris, of St. Ignace; and Cook, of Gladstone, officiated. The address to the candidates was delivered by the latter and Rev. Mr. Ferris delivered the address to the people, both being brief but pointed and eloquent. The ritualistic part of the program was ably conducted by the moderator, Rev. Jacobs. The responses given by the candidates, three in number, were clear and distinct, and from first to last the exercises were solemnly interesting. The Rev. Mr. McLeish, after his ordination was regularly installed as the pastor of the church here. On Sunday next the church will be regularly dedicated to the service of Almighty God, and members of all churches, as well as the general public, are invited to be present.

The Noss Family gave a very pleasant entertainment in this city on Tuesday evening. It was their first appearance here, but their well earned reputation had preceded them, and they had one of the largest audiences of the season. This notwithstanding we have had a series of entertainments during the last few weeks, last week Clara Louisa Kellogg was here, and other superior attractions claimed attention. But the universal verdict was that the Noss Family were no less inferior to any but superior to most. The music, vocal and instrumental, was of the highest order, while the singing and dancing by little Bertha and Miss May elicited rounds of applause from a large audience. We hope they will again visit Hilldale, when our people will assure them as many crowded houses as long as they choose to remain with us.—Hilldale Leader.

They will be here on the 20 and 21.



"DAD'S CORPSE."

A Chicago Woman Who Got Full... The conductors, delegates to the... The private office of the Queen's... The night telling their experiences...

so smart as he imagined. I think my... Death of Eminent Man. There is... BROKE OFF DRINKING AND SMOKING...

stomach is left that off, too, and ever... "Die!" said Charles' aunt, with horror... "You oughtn't to be drinking such stuff...

When I was in Europe... "I believe you're right," said the young... "I wish you would stop smoking those...

THE MORMON CHURCH... Queen Victoria has sent to the Glasgow... California has concluded to try nickels...

THE MORMON CHURCH... Queen Victoria has sent to the Glasgow... California has concluded to try nickels...

# Manistique Tri-Weekly Pioneer.

Entered at the postoffice at Manistique, Mich., as second class mail matter.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

Issued every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

FROM THE PIONEER PUBLISHING HOUSE

(Corner of Oak and Maple Streets)

Manistique, Schoolcraft Co., Mich.

W. E. CLARKE, Editor.

TERMS: One Year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, \$1.00; Single Copies, 5c.

All subscriptions payable in advance.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1888.



Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway.

Passenger train going East, 1:00 a. m.

Passenger train going West, 8:20 a. m.

The afternoon freight trains, both east and west will carry passengers—light trains will have sleeping cars attached.

G. S. SHUTE, Agt.



## Steamer DE PERLE.

CAPT. BAILEIGH.

Leaves Manistique for Chicago Saturday mornings at 8:00 o'clock, sharp, calling at Thompson Harbor, Harborside, Manitowish and WEST SHORE PORTS, arriving at Milwaukee Sunday evening and at Chicago early Monday morning.

RETURNING.

Leaves Chicago Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock, calling at West Shore Ports, Manistique Bay, Green Bay City, Marinette, Menominee, Escanaba, Gladstone, Nisswa, Ontonagon, Fayette, arriving at Manistique early Saturday morning. For further information apply to Chicago Lumbering Co., T. G. HUTLIN, Manistique.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT.

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

of Indiana.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

LEVI P. MORTON,

of New York.

Col. Wilson Vance, of Ohio, who has been at the republican headquarters in New York, says Ohio will give Harrison 50,000 majority.

One hundred dollars was put into a Hartford bank in 1824. Now the depositor by identifying himself can get \$2,600. Save the hundreds and the thousands will take care of themselves.

A crane walked into the boiler room at the city water works at Charlotte Monday night and was captured by Eugene Hickman. The bird measured five feet eight inches from tip of wings.

Dr. Brooks, the vice-presidential third party Prohibition candidate's statement that he had been "a rebel, a slave owner, a fire-eating demagogue, but thank God never a republican," does not seem to be quoted very much either in Prohibition or Democratic papers.

The Louisville Courier-Journal used to declare that "the democratic party is a free trade party or it is nothing." This statement covers the whole ground. For whereas the democracy is a free trade party now, in November it will be nothing.—Philadelphia Press.

The New York Tribune says the points of resemblance between the political campaign of 1840 and that of the present year have frequently been remarked upon. Here is another. In July, 1840, a number of former supporters of Mr. Van Buren publicly advertised in the columns of the "Daily Advertiser," of Newark, N. J., their reasons for opposing his election for a second term, as follows: We might give reasons for this change in our political opinions. The following, however, we deem sufficient. We do not believe a National debt is a National blessing. We do not believe the price of labor in this free country should be reduced to the standard prescribed by despots in foreign countries. We do not believe in fighting for the country and being unrepresented or misrepresented in the councils of the country. \* \* \* We do not believe it was the design of the Constitution that the President should occupy his time during his first term electioneering for his re-election to a second term. Therefore we believe in one term for Van Buren and one term for Old Tip.

The trusts are the cause of many bankruptcies. The old motto "No Trust, no Bust" holds good to-day.

In 80 words of his address to the committee to notify him of his nomination, Mr. Cleveland uses forty four times the personal pronoun, I, me, myself. The disease of "big head" is growing on him.—Utica Herald.

Gen. Harrison is a partisan, but there is no proof that he represents any of the bad methods of party, either in the employment of intrigue, of money or of patronage. \* \* \* The Republicans have the advantage in their attitude upon civil service.—Boston Herald (Mug).

They say that Cleveland is running like a house afire over in England, sweeping every thing before him. The British newspaper press is solid for him; only one poor, miserable Irish organ in Dublin supporting Ben. Harrison, who is simply nowhere.—Mining Record.

The manner in which a human being progresses in intelligence is very sharply and clearly illustrated. Take a child and give it a quarter. He immediately tries to swallow it just as it is. Give a man a quarter and he prudently converts it into a liquid before attempting to swallow it.—Merchant Traveler.

The New York Tribune is authority for the statement that a certain civil service reform postmaster upon taking possession of the office sent for a supply of postage stamps and shortly after ward received a large sheet of them. He didn't know what it was but supposed it must be a circus poster; so he stuck it on the wall and remarked to his wife: "Don't circus riders look alike?"

This revolt from Cleveland on the part, not only of Democratic leaders, but of scores of members of the rank and file of the party in Troy and the vicinity, has already been commented upon in these columns. The revolt will doubtless take on greater proportions now that the Democratic congressman from the Rensselaer-Washington District has gone back on the Mills bill.—New York Tribune.

Men often confound stubbornness with firmness. What they imagine to be firmness in principle is only stubbornness in ignorance and contrariness in mere self-formed opinions which have not a shadow of moral principle in them. Firmness in adherence to religious truth, or to great moral principles commands our profoundest admiration. Mere stubbornness and contrariness in adherence to ignorantly formed opinions demand our pity.

And Now, Jay Gould.

The following interesting special dispatch from New York, under date of July 28, appears in the Boston Herald's democratic journal:

Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, created a sensation by walking into the democratic headquarters to-day. The purpose of his subsequent conference with Chairman Calvin S. Bruce was not divulged, but he is said to have promised his moral and financial support to the democratic ticket. Dr. Green's visit gave rise to many rumors about the probable course of Jay Gould in the campaign. Some enthusiastic democrats expressed confidence that Gould had come over to the democratic party and would send in a handsome check.

There is nothing surprising in this information. The democratic campaign this year is entirely in the hands of corporations. Of the ten members of the democratic campaign committee, seven are officers of railroad corporations, representing more than thirty of the railroads of the country. Carl Brice, the chairman, and Bill Scott, his first lieutenants, together own more than twenty railroads.

Evidently, then, the railroad corporations find that their interests demand an active campaign in favor of the democratic ticket. If the other railroad kings find it expedient to give their services and their millions for Cleveland's election, of course Jay Gould, also, can afford to chip in to help along the democratic campaign. Dr. Green, the president of the Western Union company, which is owned by Jay Gould, would not be likely to take this step without Gould's approval and instigation.

If money and the skill which has wrecked railroads can win the election for Cleveland, he will "get there" again. But the people look with suspicion on the immense amount of corporation talent that is fighting his battle.—Milwaukee "Sentinel."

England supports Cleveland enthusiastically.

Is Consumption Incurable. Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

Jesse Middlewear, Decatur, Ohio, says "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in test of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at E. N. Orr's Drug Store.

Morgan's, Milwaukee.

## SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.

"What's well begun" said Horace, "is half done." We began well as regards our summer trade, and we mean to do well, it remarkably close-rimmed price can effect a speedy clearance of the remainder of this season's stock. In order to make the last half of the summer trade as conspicuously successful as was the first half, we offer the following SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS to prompt purchasers:

- 25-inch ALBINO CHECKS, Worth 50c a yard. Special Inducement Price, 25c.
- 40-inch HAWT SUITINGS, Very fine quality. Special Inducement Price, 25c.
- 30-inch ENGLISH CASHMEREES, All new colors. Special Inducement Price, 25c.
- 30-inch HAWT SUITINGS, Including a few of the celebrated Lennox Millings. Worth 85c a yard. Special Inducement Price, 40c.
- 42-inch FINCH COBURETTES, Browns, blues, drabs, speckled blue, light wine, cardinal. Worth 75c a yard. Special Inducement Price, 40c.
- 50-inch HAWT SUITINGS, Every fashionable color. Special Inducement Price, 40c.
- 50-inch LADIES' CLOTHING, Special Inducement Price, 25c.
- 38-inch YANBY PLAIDS, Former favorites. Special Inducement Price, 25c.

As a line of FINEST GOODS of various kinds to be sold now at 12 1/2c.

At present we can supply all demands in the above. Customers should send in their orders early, though for such extremely low figures the goods will quickly go.

JAMES MORGAN, 386, 388 and 390 East Water Street, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN.

\*Mail Orders Promptly Filled.\*

RAILROADS.

THE

Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railroad

Makes close connections at Pembine, Wis., with Milwaukee & Northern R'y for Chicago and Milwaukee.

Close connections at Trout Lake with D., S. S. & A. RAILROAD

FOR ST. IGNACE and points on the lower peninsula.

Pullman Palace Sleeping CARS

between Chicago and Pembine. SHORTEST -- ROUTE

Between the Atlantic and the Northwestern States.

J. O. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass & Ticket Agt., Minneapolis, Minn.

DOUBLE DAILY LINE OF Wagner Palace Sleeping Cars

Via this Popular Route BETWEEN HOUGHTON-BARRAGA

L'ANSE-AU-LAC

CHAMPION - ISHPEMING NEGAUNE - MARQUETTE

AND SAULT STE. MARIE, ST. IGNACE - MACKINAW CITY

Bay City - Saginaw

AND DETROIT.

Only one change of Cars to Grand Rapids, Toronto, Montreal, New York and Boston.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. For rates, tickets, maps, time tables, etc., call on your nearest Ticket Agent or write to S. F. BOND, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent, Marquette, Mich.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

# BEST, Healthiest and Cheapest FLOUR

IS

# Pillsbury's Best & Magnet

Both made from selected HARD MINNESOTA and DAKOTA SPRING WHEAT.

## Pillsbury's best IS the BEST.

So when you want the BEST FLOUR ask for PILLSBURY'S BEST.

## NEW GOODS in all Departments.

Mr. BITTING invites attention to an elegant line of new LINEN and WHITE GOODS, Black Silks for \$1.15, \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$2. Ask to see the BROADHEAD WORSTED GOODS as soon as they arrive. We are special agents for these desirable dress goods for this place.

Mr. PHIPPENY says look at our new line of Light and Dark Spring Derby Hats and crushers. Also, Children's Kilt suits.

## COMPANY STORE.

HARDWARE.

# The Finest Line

OF

# FISHING TACKLE

Ever shown in Manistique is

now being Sold at the

C. L. Hardware Store.

Call and Examine.

C. J. THOENIN, Manager.

**MISSING LINKS.**

The *Mocking Bird* is the euphonious title of a new weekly journal in Kansas. There is an Indian tribe in California consisting of one man. When he dies his language will cease to be spoken. At least 500,000 orange trees have been set out in California the past year, and their cultivation is constantly extending.

A German walked most of the way from Texas to Bonville, Ind., to marry a young woman. It took him nearly six months.

Miss Minnie Hawk has received from the Duke of Saxe-Meininger the Cross of Merit in recognition of her artistic achievements.

Isiah Walton, a farmer living near Byron, Ga., says he has five married daughters whose aggregate weight is over 1,000 pounds.

The Flint River swamps, in Sumter County, Georgia, are full of wild turkeys, as many as fifty and sixty having been seen in a drove.

Los Angeles, Cal., has produced a lemon weighing three and three-fourths pounds. The tree on which it grew had but half a dozen lemons.

A young Madras Brahmin, married, in a communication to the *Indian Magazine*, speaks of his marriage as "the eternal knot of sorrow."

Cornelius Vanderbilt's income from his capital is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 a month, while that of William K. is not far behind it.

Carotta Vanderbilt, a niece of the millionaire, says the *London Society Times*, is an opera bouffe actress in New York. This is probably news to the Vanderbilt family.

The Prince of Wales waxes a billycock hat, smokes a short pipe, and drives about in a Tomessey when at Cannes or Nice and enters a motor car when he attempts to treat him as a Prince.

Little Laura Jones, at Stanton, Md., is the latest baby wonder to be heard from. Although only eleven years old she has invented a plow and grain elevator that are said to show remarkable ingenuity.

Congressman Hill, of Illinois, is one of the richest representatives at Washington. He is said to have spent \$30,000 a year entertaining when he was Secretary of the Legation at Paris. He is an expert stenographer, and was once the clerk of one of the Senate Committees.

Yellow diamonds are made like the purest water, for the "film" being, by being colored with a common blue, or blue pencil, equalized by a rubbing glass with fine powder, and a magnifying glass will fall through the fraud, but alcohol, turpentine, or benzine will wash off the color.

"Old Aunt Sally," an aged colored woman who died near Galena, D. T., recently was for a long time cook in the first woman's camp. She was said to be the first woman who had a saw, who went out to the Black Hills. Every old-timer and ranchman here has had a story to tell about her.

The Rev. George Barnes, the famous evangelist from the mountains of Kentucky, is a man of striking appearance. He is now 60 years old, is fully six feet tall and his straight vigorous form shows no sign of the stoop, common to his age. His face shows strength of character and earnestness in every line.

At Carson's old partner, Dick Woodstock, who, among other noble deeds, once drove 14,000 sheep 1,600 miles westward to California, and made \$40,000 on the operation, and who is now seventy-two years of age, has just had his hair restored, by an operation by a Chicago surgeon, after eight years of baldness.

John Quincy Adams' body servant who was President was Barney Sims, a Virginia negro, who has just died at Galena, Ill., at an advanced age. When a boy he was a slave in Commodore Stephen Deane's family, and was present at the duelling ground in London where his master was killed by Commodore Barron.

A Townsend, Eden county, N. Y., stands an oak tree 40 years old in a good healthy condition. There are fifty small trees growing from the single tree, two standing alone and the other six together. They have been growing for five years. They grow in adventitious buds and are a specimen of an uncommon freak of nature.

The committee in charge of the operation of the three hundredth anniversary of the destruction of the Spanish Armada have arranged that the Armada window shall be placed at St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, where Lord Howard and Sir Walter Raleigh fought, and also in an Armada tercentary exhibition to be held at Plymouth.

Eighty thousand of the revenue from the famous mines of Burma, it is said, had an average 150,000 rupees annually. All precautions which were previously taken to prevent smugglers and staves of the value of 3,000 rupees were royal parasites, but they are gradually succumbing or broken up and all work at the mines since Government Burma.

Twenty states are engaged in a whaling boom for the Pacific Ocean. Or

Tahiti, one of the Society Islands, has deserted, swimming ashore from the hill the bun for him in the woods, then began his life on the island. He prospered and the other day returned to his native city with a snug little property, where he hopes to end his days.

One of the most successful features of a recent "literary entertainment" in the contest by ladies. Each of wood from which to cut a bung to fit a large stone jug. They could all measure it. Prizes were given for the then they were all set at auction, and of them nearly fitted the bung-hole.

The manager of the Hotel del Monte, at Monterey, Cal., recently contracted which he offered to supply to his waiters for \$8 apiece, at the same time proposing an order that all waiters in his hotel must wear dress coats. This pending has alarmed the Pacific in many another strike of recent days. The one effect was that the waiters lost a job.

Mr. Gladstone received an honorarium of 100 guineas for the manuscript of the last brief essay which he favored American magazine. The Sage of Hawarden has got higher pay from several American periodicals than he ever gave to any other writer. A few days ago the editor of a monthly journal of London made him an offer which he has just rejected, and the editor said, in explanation, "but for his name."

A German newspaper, in its account of the flood at sea, reports the salvation of an old gipsy fiddler upon the quaint boat, probably that has never been seen. The old man lived at the extreme end of the Fabrickeplatz in a wretched little cottage. He went home about midnight in a very physical mood, laid himself down to sleep about 7 o'clock in the morning, unpleasant discovery that his bed was flooded, and that the water had not only invaded his bed-room, but was moving his goods except an old bustard, a stool and his great double bass. He coolly placed his monster of a "bass" in his beloved bread-winner, upon the surface of the water, seated himself with one of the bands of his "bass," amid the cheering and laughter of a number of gipsy comrades.

**The Newspaper Side of Literature.**

A long editorial on "The Newspaper Side of Literature" concludes as follows: "Notwithstanding all the evidences of current journalism, the disregard of accuracy, the irreverence, the cruel and impertinent gossip, these indications which are highly encouraging."

"The fact must be recognized that not all the successful methods of the day. There is a certain thoroughness and enterprise about them that impresses, and which will be a feature of the management of the ideal newspaper of the future." We notice, also, a tendency in some of the most successful of these papers toward better things—toward a certain legitimate "sensationalism." Manners and methods have been modified under an increasing sense of responsibility and in the endeavor to reach a solid as well as numerous circulation. We have spoken recently of the growing independence of the editor, of which independent examples accumulate. The sensational newspaper's editorial page already often shows a gravity and conscience. There is a growing tendency toward the fearless, vigorous and public-spirited discussion of living questions. Let us hope that these signs indicate a reaction against a state of things that is deprecated by the best men engaged in the profession of daily journalism.

"With all its faults the newspaper of today is a tremendous power for good for the perpetration of wrongs; for the criticism and reform of government; for the betterment of social conditions. The daily press has reformed many things, and ought to be, and is fully able to reform itself."—*Correct Journalismism*, in the *Century*.

**The Cure Was Effectual.**

"How did you get your eyes blacked, Bin?"

"I was walking in front of the old store, and an awful case of blacked eyes came back to me. I was blind, and I went to the doctor. He said, 'You are blacked, and you must be treated with a good medicine. I will give you a prescription. It will cure you in ten days.' I got it, and I took it. In ten days I was cured. It was a good cure."

"The cure was effectual, and the doctor was a good one. I was blind, and I went to the doctor. He said, 'You are blacked, and you must be treated with a good medicine. I will give you a prescription. It will cure you in ten days.' I got it, and I took it. In ten days I was cured. It was a good cure."

**Table Talk.**

To be able to say the right thing at the right time is a rare talent, by nature, but few persons possess it. It is, however, attainable in a greater or less degree by all. Nowhere is the tact and adaptability of one's words to the occasion put to severer test than at the dining-table. Conversation there is as we call it, the social man. "Eat, drink and be merry," is the motto which embraces an important physiological law. The habitually cheerful, happy-hearted diner has no dyspeptic ailments to answer. Light, gay humor, and trivial bric-a-brac of talk are nowhere so excusable, not quite so fitting as at meal time.

The household that make a practice will always be found to live with less friction and more real enjoyment than that one where virtuous are munched in stolid bias. I would venture to predict, for some one on such a plan, the system of a jolly eater with less fear than I should trust the strictest dietetic foods in the stomach of a mountaineer and a law-finder.

The cares of a life time may seem often to spread over a day from entering a magnified cloud at breakfast with no current of badinage or comfort or cheer to scatter the storm into spray. There is, in fact, seldom a dining-room that is not a mission field for some one with a rich stock of talk into pleasant, and not often profitable for a guest, nor is it advisable for members of the family, to spend the dinner hour in discussing the food that is being put to rest in their stomach. A lady presiding at her own table has been known to make her cooking her method, her success or experience the pivot on which she turned almost the entire conversation of the meal. To follow such a course is to cultivate a profligate habit of conversation and to foster criticism that might be better bestowed. Food finds its ultimatum of use in ministering to the physical need, and is out of its sphere when made a leading topic of frequent table talk.

Every day table talk can be guided as the members of the family may elect, into profit, pleasure, or loss. Many a boy and girl receives good nuggets of information and insight into the current affairs of the day from entering into conversations which partake of the character of a dinner party. A company of busy people, once bonding together, and having little time for reading or study, undertake a light method of turning to profit the three times daily that they sit around the dining table. They close to greet one another at breakfast each with a corporate text or other selection of a scriptural character, or motto which brought some item from the business world, a current event, scientific fact, literary or art note or some observation of his own; and at the tea table, anecdotes, funny happenings of the day, stray witty sayings and all enlightening talk were in order. The plan quite effectually secured the most desired end, which was the prevention of "shop talk," that most trying theme among those already wearing their work.

Something more amusing than the experience of this club was the outcome of a similar scheme inaugurated by a table of college students. For a time each member displayed his or her familiarity with the learned and who by reciting a quotation from their writings at the supper table, "Witicismus scintillated" and "a genial flow of spirits" resulted, but one evening the association of ideas became so vividly out of correspondence when a part of the company repeated verse by verse, Gray's "Elegy in a Country Church Yard." The laughing members groaned most perceptibly and for ten moments for a time were with them at a discount.—*Good Housekeeping*.

**A Laughing Hooster.**

The historian of the Boston Record has a small nephew who says some odd things once in a while. He notices animals a great deal. The other day, while out walking, he became much interested in the movements of a lot of feathered beauties, headed by a handsome rooster, which were crossing the country just then. They got over in safety, but one of the fowls had a narrow escape from being run over by a passing team, and her frantic attempts to flee from impending danger excited him considerably. Just as she reached the sidewalk, the rooster crowed lustily, and Master Bert turned to the historian with indignation in his tone. "Fools, uncle," he cried, "don't that rooster naughty to laugh at the hen?"

He once accompanied his parents and the historian on a pleasure trip down the harbor. When our destination was reached he placed his small hand in the historian's 7-3 palm and announced his intention of walking out with him. It so happened that roost had been the principal feature on the dinner-table the day previous, and the historian, in answer to sundry questions, had even his nephew considered it a man on the subject. We are not sure, however, he had a new epiphany in his mind. The first time he saw his father's face as he sat in his seat, he was not a little surprised to find the historian's face so quick and so

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**TRI-WEEKLY PIONEER.**

Oak street, east of Cedar, is now one of the best graded streets in the village.

A prohibition friend asks if we know Sam Dickie. Our answer is plain yes, and what we have to say of him always comes from a source that we can rely on.

For ladies we shall have for the next few weeks some of the greatest bargains ever offered in Manistique in domestic articles and articles of dress. EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

H. W. Thompson is at Manistique this week, doing some sweet talking about life insurance. "Iron Port." Didn't get time to talk insurance much. His friends here each claimed a visit, and the talk was about everything else first but insurance. He'll have to come again to transact insurance business.

We learn that the dance got up for the benefit of Mr. Brown, on Tuesday night, was a comparative failure and there are various reasons given us why, but we have no room to state them now. We will, however, correct one impression that had got out, and that was that the dance was got up by the fire company. But it was an individual matter entirely.

The Allegan "Journal" has been enlarged to an eight page, seven column sheet, which gives Henderson and Ward plenty of room in which to have their say; and remember that what they do say is always to the point. Don is an old wheel-horse in the republican ranks and has worked well in the traces from the birth of the party to the present time. May they live long to keep up the fight in defense of the right.

Free trade will get a set-back in Michigan next November. Cleveland couldn't find time to visit Gettysburg, but plenty to go fishing.

The wrecked propeller California has been taken to Waterville for a rebuild.

John H. Harmon, of Detroit, the veteran journalist, is dead. He was born in Ohio in 1810 and became interested in the Detroit "Free Press" in 1838.

Dick Travellic says, and says truly, "Michigan is a strong republican state and is getting stronger every day." That's so, Richard, but what do you propose to do about it?

As we mean to sell out as quickly as possible we shall let our Dry Goods Stock go at Cost or less than Cost. Prices. Come if you want Rare Bargains. EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

Most of the Turkish cigarettes used by the Turks themselves are made in this country. One New York firm the other day got an order from Turkey for half a million of the little tubes.

Cleveland's soldier record reads something like this: Sent a substitute to war; vetoed worthy pension bills; went fishing to avoid Memorial Day; issued the infernal rebel flag order, etc.

To-day the republican state ticket will be completed. It will be headed by Cyrus G. Luce, who will "get there" by a unanimous vote of the delegates and in November by an overwhelming majority of the people.

They are killing dogs by electricity now in New York, and as they find it works first rate on a dog they will shortly try it on their men. In fact the electric light companies have already tried it on several citizens with marked success.

The men who work with tools and pick and spade, are not supporting kid-gloved aristocrats, who play the demagogue, this year. The great majority of them will support Gen. Harrison, and vote for the party which believes in protection, and demands that the American market be reserved for Americans.—"Ashland Press."

The betting on the election in New York is now two to one in favor of Harrison—that is, that Harrison will carry New York. The Republicans of the Empire state seem to be acting on suggestion of the effluent Husted who said to young men of the republican Clubs at Saratoga the other day—"New York had her choice of both President and Vice-President and now she must give them her electoral votes."

Free trade and low wages will follow right on the heels of this election should it prove favorable to Cleveland, and still the prohibitionists, of whom many are laboring meet, lend their indirect aid to the democrats by keeping a third party ticket in the field.

No well balanced citizen or true business man will ever fly off the wheel if he happens to see an item that does not just suit his fancy in the village newspaper. Remember that an editor has thousands of items to get each week to fill the columns of his paper and to think that he can please every reader is simply nonsense and the thought should not be tolerated for an instant in the mind of any sensible man.—E.N.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 6.—Eight girls on the south wing of the female department of the asylum struck yesterday morning on account of the food furnished them, which is the same as given the patients. They declare that they found mice baked in a loaf of bread, and also worms in the bread, oatmeal and peases; also hair combings in the oatmeal. They reported the matter to Dr. Wells, and there was no work done on the wing except in two halls yesterday. Two quit Wednesday and four more gave a month's notice. The girls also complain because the mens' dirty clothes are drawn to the laundry and a load of bread taken to the dining hall on the return trip. The soup, they say, is too thin, a kettle of bones serving as the foundation for it for three and four days. Their report down town has created quite a commotion, and no little fault finding.

**COUNTERFEITING A BAKING POWDER.**

The public is too well informed as to the danger from alum baking powders to need any caution against using them. It is, nevertheless, a fact that many of our most prudent and careful housekeepers are, without knowing it, using those deleterious articles daily, and from them preparing for their families food which, were they aware of its nature, they would not offer to a beggar. Baking powders made of burnt alum cost less than four cents a pound. When these can be worked off in place of the Royal Baking Powder, and sold for forty or fifty cents a pound, there are many manufacturers and dealers sufficiently unscrupulous to do it.

A favorite method of selling these alum baking powders is by placing them in an empty Royal Baking Powder can and weighing them out in small quantities when the Royal Baking Powder is called for by customers. The grocer, if questioned, claims that he buys it in large packages at a lower rate, and is thus able to sell it below the price of goods in small cans. All baking powder sold in this way are guilty to suspicion. Analyses of many of them have been made with a view to a prosecution, and in all cases they have been found largely adulterated and generally made from poisonous burnt alum. This is selling counterfeit goods, and is, of course, an offence against the law. We are glad to know that the Royal Baking Powder Company have taken the matter in hand, and are acting in a way that will protect the public from the swindle.

The arrest protection from this fraud is for the housekeeper to buy the baking powder of the brand she wishes in the original unbroken package, looking carefully to see that the label has not been tampered with. The Royal Baking Powder Company announce, what is known, that their goods are packed for the convenience of consumers in cans of various sizes but are never sold in bulk, by the barrel or loose by weight or measure. The cans are securely sealed with the company's trade mark label, and the weight of each package stamped on the cover. Any baking powder being peddled out by weight under the name of Royal they denounce as bogus and to be avoided. Consumers should bear these facts in mind if they do not wish to have imposed upon them the poisonous alum stuff that is being profusely distributed through the country under the name of baking powder. If, however, they buy the Royal in cans with unbroken labels, they are always sure of using a baking powder perfectly pure and wholesome, and of the highest test, strength and efficiency.

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The Nashville American, a Democratic paper, says apologetically: "We are free to confess that in districts where negroes largely predominate the white people have used, in some few cases, questionable means to maintain themselves, but only when it was to give up the country." "Giving up the country" means losing political control of it.

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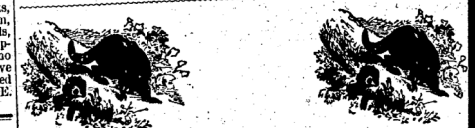
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