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**PUBLIC DIRECTORY.**  
11th Judicial Circuit Court.  
**JON. J. H. STEERE, Circuit Judge.**  
MANSION HOUSE.  
Meets on the fourth Tuesday in June, and the fourth Tuesday in October.  
Meets on the first Tuesday in January and the first Tuesday in July.  
**MACKINAC COUNTY.**  
Meets on the third Tuesday in February, the second Tuesday in June, and the second Tuesday in October.  
**CHIPPEWA COUNTY.**  
Meets on the first Tuesday in February, the second Tuesday in May, and the fourth Tuesday in September.  
**ALGER 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; E. D. Carr, Treasurer.  
**MANISTIQUE.**—W. C. Bronson, Supervisor; Edmund Ashford, Clerk; W. L. Middlebrook, Treasurer.  
**THOMPSON.**—E. A. Tigh, Supervisor; J. S. Clark, Clerk; A. Patterson, Treasurer.  
**GREENBUSH.**—Thomas Gray, Supervisor; W. French, Clerk; E. Aldrich, Treasurer.  
**SENEY.**—John Nevin, Supervisor; Donnick Favin, Clerk; Henry Logan, Treasurer.  
**COUNTY OFFICERS.**  
George H. Orr, Treasurer; Charles R. Orr, Deputy Treasurer; Jerome Bowen, Judge of Peace; John Costello, Clerk and Register; Deeds, H. McCanna, Sheriff; William McCanna, Under-Sheriff; Milton C. Hill, Jail and Joseph A. Sears, Coroners; John P. Carey, Excise and Game Warden; W. M. Thompson, J. R. Wheeler and John Smith, Poor Commissioners; J. D. Stephenson, M. H. Stanley and W. F. Riggs, School Examiners.  
**Village Officers.**  
President, J. D. McKesson; Trustees, W. F. Riggs, M. H. Stanley, James Norton, Moses Hanson, Henry Lowell and J. L. Hill; Clerk, Geo. Chandler; Treasurer, Charles R. Orr.  
**Churches.**  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**—Main street, Rev. Andrew McLean, pastor, Sunday 10:30 and 11:30 in the evening. Sabbath school 12 M.  
**BAPTIST.**—Walrus street; Rev. F. K. Fowler, pastor, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:20 p. m. Sunday School, F. K. Fowler, Superintendent, at 9 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.  
**METHODIST EPISCOPAL.**—Services held at 8 A. Church, Rev. G. G. Whiting, pastor, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.  
**CATHOLIC CHURCH.**—Rev. Father Faust, pastor. Services at 8 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. Sabbath school at 9 o'clock p. m.  
**Societies.**  
**PIONEER LODGE, No. 1, I. O. G. T.,** meets every Saturday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall, Hardware building. Miss Corna Simons, C. T.; Miss Nettie Thibault, Sec.  
**FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.**—Inkbedock Lodge, No. 271, meets in Masonic Hall the 1st, 3rd, 5th and 7th of each month, after every full moon. E. S. Orr, Master; Ed. Ashford, Secretary.  
**MESHACH LODGE, No. 2, of Confidence Masons,** meets at Masonic hall on 2nd of each month. W. M. Masters, W. G. S., Rb. Ashford, W. G. S.  
**MANISTIQUE LODGE, No. 303, I. O. G. T.,** meets Wednesday evening, 7:30, in the Hardware Block W. Fawcett Riggs, N. G.; J. C. Beckwith, R. S.  
**G. B. FULLER POST, No. 297, G. A. B.,** meets at the Academy, in the Pioneer Bldg, on the 4th Sunday in each month; James Norton, C. G.; J. L. Hill, Advt.  
**KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS,** meet in Odd Fellows hall every Thursday evening. Edmund Hill, C. T.; Henry Kracker, R. H. and S.  
**FORRESTS,** meet in Odd Fellows hall second and fourth Tuesday of each month; E. A. Campbell, C. T.; Recording Secretary, D. G. Carter; C. D. C. H. M. Edward Beck.  
**KNIGHTS OF LABOR, E. W. Hewson,** Master; W. F. Montgomery, Secretary; meetings Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.  
**PROFESSIONAL CARDS.**  
**J. BROWN BOWEN,** Justice of the Peace and Circuit Court Judge, Probate Office in Court House, Manistique, Mich.  
**J. H. CLARK,** Attorney and Counselor at Law. Special attention given to real estate practice. Office in the court house, Manistique, Mich.  
**W. S. FEHIN,** Attorney at Law. Office in Court House, Manistique, Mich.  
**W. FAWCETT RIGGS,** Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Manistique, Mich. and Special attention given to Real Estate Claims. Office on Walnut street, near Algonic.  
**J. F. CAREY,** Attorney at Law, Manistique, Mich. Office in Cottage block, up stairs entrance from Cedar street.  
**D. W. WALKER,** Physician and Surgeon, Manistique, Mich. Office, No. 3 River street. Residence, in Lakeside. U. S. examining Surgeon for Penitentiary. Connected 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 TREASURERS.**  
Examination of Treasurers by the Board of School Examiners of Schoolcraft County. Regular Examinations at the school-houses of the village of Manistique on the first Thursday of March and August.  
Special Public Examinations last Fridays of April and October.  
Examinations commence at 9 o'clock a. m. N. F. RIGGS, Secy. C. C. MONTGOMERY, Chm. N. H. STANLEY, Examiners.  
**NOTICE.**—At once 8 or 10 men that would like to take farms on easy terms, good location. For particulars call on D. W. Taylor at the court house, Manistique.

**POLITICAL.**  
**REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.**  
**FOR PRESIDENT,**  
**BENJAMIN HARRISON,**  
of Indiana.  
**FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,**  
**LEVI P. MORTON,**  
of New York.  
**ELECTORS AT LARGE.**—Russell A. Alger, of Wayne and Isaac C. Peiper, of Westford; DEBENTY, Edward Bork, of Washtenaw; Janus E. Beal, of Washtenaw; S. Richmond King, of Calhoun; Joseph W. French, of St. Joseph; S. Ben J. Leathers, of Kent; J. J. Jones, of Livingston; J. John S. Thompson, of Sanilac; J. Elliot F. Campbell, of Montcalm; Harry P. Merrill, of Iosco; W. Perry Hamish, of Grand Traverse.  
**REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.**  
For Governor,  
**CYRUS K. LUCE,** of Branch.  
Lieut. Governor,  
**JAMES H. MACKENZIE,**  
Secretary of State,  
**GIL H. OSBORN,** of Wayne.  
State Treasurer,  
**GEO. L. MALIZ,** of Alpena.  
Another Governor,  
**HENRY H. APLEN,** of Bay.  
Commissioner of the Land Office,  
**JOS. W. W. BERTON.**  
Attorney-General,  
**STEPHEN V. R. THORNTON,** of Ionia.  
Superintendent of Public Instruction,  
**JOS. W. W. BERTON,** of Ionia.  
Member of State Board of Education,  
**PERRY F. POWERS,** of Westford.  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS.**  
**EDITOR PROSENER:**—Please announce the name of Evan Orban as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.  
We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN NEVIN as a candidate for Sheriff—subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.  
James O'Donnell was re-nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Jackson district on Tuesday; and he will be re-elected to his third term.  
FRANCIS MURPHY is undoubtedly the most powerful and persuasive temperance orator in the country today; but he also is a man with a level head who does not believe in casting net, even by indirection, a vote in favor of the Democrat party. He will, therefore, stamp Indiana in behalf of the Republican party. Three of his sons have also announced their intention to vote for Harrison and Morton.  
Democracy has not the courage of its convictions. It deserves to be beaten. While taking deliberate and well-defined steps in the direction of free trade arguments in support of its position, in all the time makes valiant, empty protests against the logical tendency of its strongest and most effective arguments. The people will not be likely to continue a party in power that is engaged in a life and death struggle to demonstrate its own unworthiness and utter ignominity.—Marquette "Daily Eagle."  
Ben. Butler is not a Republican. Therefore his opinion, which he expressed in a recent interview, is more valuable, since it is that of an opponent. He said: "There will be a majority of 30,000 in Massachusetts. The free whisky and tobacco interest in the Chicago platform is exactly right. You have got no right to impose or keep up an internal revenue tax in time of peace. The truth is that the distillers and the tobacco manufacturers. They couldn't keep up their prices in any other way. Tobacco is an article of necessity as food. Free wool will be an advantage to my mill, but I oppose free wool now because, if we impose free wool, our granger friends will next year take the tariff away from our manufactured goods. Our tariff system has been carefully adjusted by long effort and great care. We can't afford to pull any of the props from under it. We can't get absolute free trade now, and never can. There are more looms now west of the Alleghenies than east. If the mills of Lowell were destroyed to-day we would be very likely to go West or South and rebuild there." This is the opinion of one of the shrewdest of politicians, as well as one of the shrewdest of business men, with a long and vast experience to back him.

**LOCAL NOTES.**  
Town full of visitors.  
Noss Family Monday.  
Met Prof. Gordon this evening.  
Council meets next Monday evening.  
Annual school meetings September 3rd.  
They are grading Houghton avenue now.  
The K. of J. dance last night was a success.  
No houses to rent here now that we can hear of.  
Bright prospects here for the coming school year.  
Now come along with autumnal entertainments.  
Frank Vassar is building another barn on his lot.  
Prof. Nevins finds it difficult to find a house to live in.  
Never use a newspaper to give vent to personal spite.  
Schoolcraft county has turned out a big hay crop this year.  
The Grained and "Larges" arrived at 12 o'clock Thursday night.  
Visitors to Escanaba report matters quite lively over there.  
Hereafter you will not be permitted to dun a man on a postal card.  
Next month will probably complete the holding of party conventions.  
Anson Caswell seems to be doing a good business with his hourly business.  
The full push for job work has set in consequently we are busy all the time.  
Painters are kept busy. It is a big job to keep Manistique well painted.  
They expect to have the Thompson town hall ready for use in a very short time.  
Marshal Jechor makes the village prisoners work. That is a wholesome regulation.  
The Noss Family had full houses at Escanaba, and will have here next Monday night.  
Several persons were admitted to membership in the Presbyterian church Thursday evening.  
Buy your goods of home merchants and thus give a substantial basis to the idea of protection.  
Alger county papers boast of the number of tourists that have visited that locality this year.  
The Hunter and Stewart both came in Thursday night; the latter taking in Thompson and South Manistique.  
Business continues lively at Thompson. That mill is a grand success and the men in charge know well how to handle it.  
The railroad company are obtaining a good quality of gravel for ballasting somewhere east of here on the line of the road.  
A business man addresses this paper as the "City-Weekly Prosemer." The business of that man should be to attend a district school.  
The Prosemer is enrolling quite a number of new subscribers now days, and that is one of the incidents that pleases us very much.  
Manistique police have the means and they deserve it, of doing their whole duty. That is one reason why we have at all times quiet village.  
The ex-soldier that supports Grover Cleveland this year does by deed, if not by in language, endorse his wholesale veto of pension bills.  
One dollar will pay for a trip on the Hunter-to-morrow to Escanaba. If the day is pleasant many will avail themselves of the opportunity.  
The people here should begin to talk about a better jail than the one we now have. Set that one to the village and erect a new one in our plan.  
Never let your political friends be obliged to class you as doubtful. Be right out what you really are—an honest belief is in any way disgraceful.

The Weston fleet got away Thursday noon.  
Road work is still going on in the several townships.  
The band held another meeting for practice Thursday night.  
Waddell has been very busy this week filing orders for building material.  
Water in the river is rather low; but not so the mills cannot saw most of the day.  
The grading of the public square progresses slowly. That rock is a hard thing to move.  
The Democratic boast that Michigan is a doubtful state is about the silliest utterance they have ever made.  
Remember the Inks excursions tomorrow. The Hunter leaves the dock at 6 A. M. and the Stewart at 2 P. M.  
Steamer Depergot in last night with a full load of passengers; over sixty of them were making a round trip for pleasure.  
The "Ys" will meet in the Ossawinimauk parlor with Miss Nellie Greenwood on Wednesday evening. All of the members are invited to be present.  
Drake is drilling that well through very hard rock but he is bound to "get there." We hope he will strike a vein of water that will flow above the surface.  
Go to Thompson tomorrow morning to-morrow afternoon on the Stewart. Fare only 25 cents. Boat leaves at 2 o'clock and will stop at South Manistique.  
Everybody seems cheerful this week over the decision to rebuild the Weston sash and blind factory and that its completion will be the work of a few brief weeks.  
The Republicans of Thompson will soon organize a branch of the Michigan club. When they do so we hope a number will go over from here and help them make a start.  
An agent came here the other day and appeared to be vexed because we would not give him an estimate of another man's business. Its all we can do to keep track of our own.  
Michael O'Reilly of Ishpeming had an adopted daughter that he wanted to marry and because she refused, he took a dose rough on Rats Monday afternoon and died soon after.  
Prof. Gordon, the vocalist, will beat the Ossawinimauk this evening; and desires to meet those who wish to patronize his school. Free to-night. Regular classes will be formal Monday.  
Chewing gum has become quite fashionable, and it is no uncommon sight to see women on the streets giving to their mouths a slip-slip motion not unlike that of an old tobacco chewer.  
We hope the Scandinavian Baptists will at once enter upon the project of building a church on the west side of the river. They have a good society; have waited patiently until the other houses have been completed; and we see no impropriety now in their entering the field and asking help to build them what they desire—a good house in which they can hold their meetings.  
The busiest part of Manistique just now is the plat of ground on which recently stood the extensive works of the Weston Manufacturing Co. Men are busy driving spiles, others with framing timbers and many more in getting the material on the ground. The work of rebuilding is going forward as rapidly as possible. It will occupy all and more ground than did the former building, but will not be of quite the same style of architecture. The boiler room will be entirely separated from the engine room, with a fireproof wall between. The new machinery will be here as soon as the building is under roof and no time will be lost in getting it in good running order. There is nothing sleepy about this portion of Manistique now.

**THE PEOPLE.**  
Mr. LaRoy of Detroit, was here yesterday.  
W. E. Thomas of Green Bay, is in the village.  
Mr. Young's children have recovered from their late sickness.  
Col. Charles Fox and son were passengers out on the Weston.  
Mr. Walrath of Thompson, was a caller at this office yesterday.  
C. E. Howell, steamboat agent, returned last evening from a visit to St. Ignace.  
Misses Hattie and Mabel Harris, of Escanaba, are here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Orr.  
J. J. Riley of Thompson was a caller here yesterday. He said they had been short of logs for a day or two, but would start up again to-day.  
Dan. Wilson, of Thompson, left this morning with two of his motherless little boys for St. Joseph county where he has found homes for them. The other two are temporarily provided for here.  
Miss Hanson closed her school in the DeLusey district yesterday, and will devote for her home at Milau, lower peninsula, sometime next week. Miss McNair, who for a year past has been teaching the Thompson school, will accompany her.  
Thursday morning about 8 o'clock a man by the name of Wm. Mangerson was hit by a piece of lumber thrown from an edger breaking his arm. Dr. Scott, assisted by Dr. Hufford, set the arm and rendered the man as comfortable as possible, under the circumstances.  
Our friend A. S. Putnam, of the firm of Thompson & Putnam, left on the Weston Thursday and never said a word to us about it. We were "kicking" at this branch of friendship, when a friend suggested that we could get even by publishing the following, which he assured us is a statement of facts: "To be married in the city of Ypsilanti, Sept. 1st, by the Rev. J. P. Reese, A. S. Putnam and Miss Kate McAllister." Now, old boy next time you go away from home just tell the Prosemer. Well, well, congratulations, anyway.  
Portus H. Brown and wife, who left here two or three months ago to hunt up a new location has returned to Manistique, and will probably remain with us hereafter. He returned to us a cripple, having been injured in a mill somewhere in Vermont. He was one of those portable mills whose some the machinery broke, killing the engineer; Mr. B. and two other men were hurt. He is mending as rapidly as could be expected. We were sorry to see him go away and very glad to see him back again. All who go away from here are anxious to return.  
On Thursday last, after a very severe spell of sickness, the infant child of Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Fowler, breathed its last, and yesterday the sorrowing relatives and friends met at the Baptist parsonage where brief but solemn services were held. Rev. Mr. Whitney officiating. The house was well filled with sympathizing people, and at the conclusion of the services all repaired to the cemetery following the remains of the beloved child. At the grave, services were led by the Rev. Mr. McLean and at the conclusion of them the little coffin was lowered to its final resting place. The family have the deepest sympathy of the entire community in this hour of their deepest affliction.  
This is the last issue of the paper before the Noss family will make their first appearance here, and we have this to say. That troups has a well established reputation and no one should miss this opportunity to hear and see them. Call on Orr's drugstore and secure a seat. It is not often that our people have the privilege that is now accorded them, and we want the pink crowd with people. Price of tickets has been put within the reach of all.





Uncle Nate's Funeral.

Does not like those you see of ordinary... never could occur, excepting... Nate had studied hard upon it... while yet alive in his peculiar... other men's remains," he said... first-class try to reassure... before his death, he wrote... to print when he was dead, and... throughout the town.

MR. LANGTRY'S FARM.

"I tell you," said F. S. Chaffin... yesterday Mrs. Langtry's remarkable... woman. She can do with \$10,000... another person could do with \$40,000... I can assure you, and... anybody who wants to do business... her will find that out. You know... she has a lovely place up in Lako County... It is thirty miles from St. Helena... and Mrs. Langtry's farm is a nice place... I don't care what people will say... but she will have one of the prettiest... places in California. It has an... fashionable house, but it is extremely... comfortable. Next year she is going... to build a fine house. For the past... week she has been very busy having... it furnished. I tell you she is very... particular, and she looks at everything... very critically.

he commenced to blaspheme, and hold... a dagger before his forehead... climb toward him. Between the two... there was a space of some twenty... and while Jose ascended Don... of cable that was swinging wildly... As the torch was impeding the ascent... Jose, he cast it to the bottom, and... with great haste into the darkness... Seeing that the light was extinguish... the employees feared some new acci... and began to haul up the cable... rapidly... Having secured his position, Don... knife and tried to cut the cable be... but he could hear the laborer... the design of the administrator... and was asserting his utmost... strength to gain the position of the... to the bottom of the abyss to which... he had a short time before, dispatched... the man who had so strangely, es... the intended death. Theud in... the darkness between the two, comba... ant suspended by a cord over the wire... by Jose was presented by both with... equal haste and desperation. Each... to escape from that... situation depicted on the de... struction of the other; yet each was... losing the consciousness of his own... will in his struggle to dispatch his... The cajeno was so near that Don... could feel his hot breath on the... that held the knife when the cable... and the man below, with a... yell of rage and terror, fell down... through darkness to his death... When the cable was hauled up, the... appearance of Don Rafael, who had... been reported dead instead of Jose... who had been sent down to bring up... his mangled body, produced no little... effect. He explained it all, how... ever, excepting one circumstance... how it happened that his hair, had been... colored, in so brief a period, to a sil... color. —From the Spanish of... (F) Omnibus of San Francisco and Cajeno.

simultaneously, was, of course, obliged... to travel a little faster in the same di... direction. The watersnake was a rapid... mover and the blacksnake a quick cut... and for a short time it seemed to... be an open question whether one ap... ple or two would be visible when the... stream was gained. About half of the... leading streamer's anatomy had been... devoured, and the edge of the stinger... was only a few feet away, when the... blacksnake suddenly realized that a... shabby trick was being played upon... him at most times. He hastily attempt... ed to disgorge his repast, but the effort... was made too late. No more than five... inches of watersnake had been yielded... up when both reptiles plunged into the... stream and sank at once. A hundred... bubbles arose, and the only spectator... of this unency contest is inclined to... believe that the blacksnake's life float... ed to the surface in one of them.

"COKE" AND "DOPE." The craze for Potentuous Drugs... The clerk turned to wait upon two... young women—such as might be seen... drinking and looking for victims... around balloons after dark, says the... Baltimore Herald. "Gimme 80 cents' worth of coke, Petic, an' give Manie the balance in... dope," said one of the women, laying... down a silver dollar. The clerk gave them the cocaine... and morphine. Before they were well out of the... store a scrawny, miserable, little... young man sneaked in. His chinchilla... coat was threadbare, and, with his... cartilage-like head and neck and trem... bling chin, he looked d'squating... enough. "Gimme 10 cents' worth of... young feller," he said, as he swing... to the counter. He watched the clerk with an... eye very closely. "How much did... ver gimme?" he asked, looking with... ill-favor on the small quantity of the... drug in the man's hand. "Four grains," replied the clerk,... laconically. "I get six up to do odder corner,"... he muttered. "Well, why don't you go and get... it?" asked the man behind the counter,... pausing with the wrapping-paper in... his hand. "You don't have to take... this. Do you want it, or don't you?"... As the man still kept a sullen silence... he took the little tray in his hand... preparatory to throwing the four grains... back in his hand; but the customer... stopped him and paid his 10 cents. "We don't want the trade," said the... drug clerk when the morphine fiend... had disappeared, "but on account of... our location they come in here to get... their dose. I guess you charge them... more than others do, but it don't seem... to stop them. It's a miserable class... of trash. They get the drug by the... dime or 15 cents' worth, and are al... ways findin' fault with the quantity... we give them." Another member of the same fra... tion as the last fiend, shambled in... "That fellow's a good two hours be... hind his time," said the clerk. He... usually gets his good-night dose him... self. He says he can't get any more... Couldn't get the money, I suppose... and at last he comes around to stand... me off. Well, he'll get left, that's... all." The young man he spoke of showed... plainly the effects of his deprivation of... the drug. His wretchedness was ex... treme. He was nervous and tron... gling, and he came in to the counter... with a moribund, despairing cry. "Let me have 20 cents' worth, and... for God's sake crowd in all you can... at a time." He could hardly wait for the powder... to be wrapped up. But the clerk ob... servedly kept it in his hand until the fiend... had dropped two dimes on the counter. "Let me have some water?" he asked,... taking a hypodermic syringe from his... pocket. "Take your stuff out of here!" an... swered the clerk sharply. "You can't... dose yourself in this shop." The suffering wretch fairly rushed... out with the coveted drug.

WATER-SNAKE STRATEGY. Submitting to Deception as a Means... of securing Victory over a Land... Serpent. Until about two weeks ago, says the... New York Times, the herps which... abounded in the creeks of bracket... water that, in all directions, carry the... tide of the Hackensack river through... the low reedy meadows that lie along... the Northern railroad between Ridg... field and Fair View, N. J., furnished... food enough for the innumerable water... snakes that infest the streams, but... now the fish have almost entirely dis... appeared, and the serpents, which seem... to suffer no inconvenience when out of... their native element, crawl from the... banks and make foraging excu... sions upon dry land. They are not... voracious, but their appearance is not... attractive, and nervous people, and... even those who are not nervous, dis... like to meet them. In the gloaming... On the marshy lands above the streams... snakes of another description are very... plentiful. They are gray, ugly, black... with yellow streaks, that enjoy the... reputation of being poisonous, but cer... tainly don't look so. Poultry raisers... complain they live chiefly on chickens... and suck the hens' eggs by the dozen;... but, however the case may be, Joseph... Weidling, an Italian who works on the... railroad, asks credence for his story... that he saw a water serpent meet a... blacksnake in a hostile encounter on... Tuesday afternoon. He says that the reptiles did not im... mediately clash, but hissed wickedly... and circled around each other, as if... seeking for an opening. The water... snake was much the smaller of the... combatants, and he was evidently try... ing to transfer the battle to a stream... some twenty yards away. The black... snake showed a lively anxiety to... prevent this. He pressed matters, and... the serpents began to strike at each... other with their tails. In a few... seconds, the dry-land snake succeeded... in getting the caudal extremity of his... opponent in his mouth, and, to pre... vent all possibility of escape, he com... menced to eat toward the head. This... was exactly what the water... snake wanted. It started on a straight... line for the stream, and his customer... following him and dining upon him

The London Times. Leaving the politics and coming to... the actual composition of the paper, we... learn that in the reign of John... Walter III.—two reigns but does not... rule—the real editorial work of the... "Times" begins about 11 p. m. At that... hour the editor sits at his desk, and... titles, advertisements and some lengthy... articles, is ready printed, and the... editor has given his general orders. He... is now conferring with his leader... writers, who will shortly retire to their... rooms. From 1 o'clock the print... ers' boys will come and fetch the copy... every ten minutes—fancy the strain of... writing a leader under the perpetual... interruption thus indicated—and it is... at once set up by a special staff of... compositors assigned to each article. The... editor, meanwhile, with his... assistant and sub-editors, proceeds to... the arrangement of the paper. As... the other matters forming the paper. As... every reader of the Times knows, there... are certain pages unalterably... devoted to the same subjects. This... must save a lot of trouble, and the... same remark applies to the fixed head... ings on the columns of foreign news. For... how many weeks months were they... confronted with that same... heading, Egypt, England and the... Sultan, and others of similar general... import. Page five has become of ex... ceptional importance since May 4, 1874, 1... as from that date the Times has recov... ed its continental letters only by wire. At... Paris it takes a wire from 9 p. m. to... 11 3/4 a. m., going from the House to... the newspaper offices, Berlin and... Vienna have daily special wires and all... other European capitals have them;... but without fixed time. Philadelphia... and Calcutta have the wire on certain... days. This overyone knows, and a... long Indian telegram will appear in... Monday's edition of the Times, and... that, whatever the case, is only important... news to send or not. The Times is every day printed with... new type. It employs sixteen short... hand writers in the two houses of... Parliament, and the telephone is em... ployed for transmitting the copy... to the compositor, or rather, no "copy" is... sent, but the message is set up di... rectly as it is received by the com... positor's ear. For thirty-two years... Mr. John Deane reached his office at... 10:30 p. m., and left at 4 a. m., just... when the first printed copy issued... from the press. About 3 a. m. the... make-up stated the amount of matter, and... Mr. Deane, without looking at the... mass of 100 columns, indicating from... memory what had to be added to or... cut out, paragraph by paragraph, and... almost for his life. At 4 o'clock he... went home, took a light supper, and... went to bed and rose about noon. He lunch... ed about 1 p. m., dispatched his corre... spondence, received calls, went out... about 4 o'clock for a ride on horse... back, went to his club, dressed for... dinner, dined nine times out of ten at... the club in town, took a glimpse at... what there was to see, and—wherever... he might be took leave at a quarter... past 10 to return to his office. "I go... into those details," adds Mr. Deane, "to... show at what cost a man can... aspire to the honor of editing the... Times." —M. DODD, in Literary Life.

Couldn't Find a Rymon. "Pain would I write a poem on the... delights of fishing; but, ah, no! I... can not find a word to rhyme with... 'angle-worm.'" sighed Pisistratus, as... he gazed thoughtfully into the dark... of a sunless room. "But why must you... put that word at the end of a line?"... queried Bacchylippus. "Because an... 'angle-worm' is always at the end of a... line," insisted Pisistratus between his... teeth; and for a long time it was so... still that one could distinctly hear a... peach blow.—Puer.

A Market Breaker.

Wife (to husband, who has been on... the wrong side of the stock market):... "What is the trouble dear, you look... distressed?" Husband: "Neuralgia." Wife: "Why, I never knew you to... have neuralgia, John?" Husband: "I haven't got it; I'm en... feeing from Jay Gould's neuralgia." —Epoc.

Naughty, but Attractive.

When Dawson Pogran visited the... theater for the first time he was g... fully shocked at the ballet for a little... while. He thought better of it after a... time, however, and whispered to Mrs. P.: "Maria, it's awful, I'm all yer;... but my, if we could have such a... kind of it down to one of our parties... the ladies wouldn't we draw the folks?" "We'd wipe out that church debt... quicker'n a scall!" —Boston Transcript.

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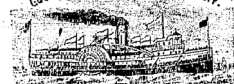
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That was a pat description of President Cleveland's attitude toward civil service reform.

The Harrison campaign managers propose to "keep the ball a moving," the said "ball" being a canvas-covered sphere forty feet in circumference.

Pennsylvania was so named by Charles II, when he granted the province to William Penn.

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stand on the rear platform, laughing at her curiosity and politely snubbed by conductors and passengers. But she discovered what caused the noise, invented a remedy which was patented and she was paid a sum of \$1000 and a royalty forever. Her name is Mrs. Mary Walton and she lives in New York City.

In his speech to the miners who visited him on last Thursday, Gen Harrison said he did not care to present statistics showing that the condition of American workmen is infinitely better than that of the workmen of any other country.

Gen. Sheridan's will, made May 23, 1888, was admitted to probate. One-third of all the personal property is given to Mrs. Sheridan in lieu of dower; to his mother (dead since the making of the will) was given the Ohio homestead; to revert to his son, Philip, upon the mother's death; the remainder of the property to be held in trust for the benefit of the children, each to receive his or her share on attaining majority; but if the income is more than sufficient to educate and support his children during their minority the excess shall go to Mrs. Sheridan. The property is inventoried at \$200,000.

FREE WHISKY. Democrats who are getting ready to yell "The Republican platform favors free whisky" are requested to read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest this extract from section 40 of the Mills bill, which passed the House by the vote of the Democratic majority, and which now awaits the action of the Senate of the United States:

"All clauses of section 3244 of the Revised Statutes and all laws amendatory thereto which impose any special tax upon manufacturers of stills, retail dealers in liquors are hereby repealed." If the bill should pass the Senate and be approved by the President it would become a law on Oct. 1, 1888. It opens a way for the least responsible men in the country to open rum-shops without license at every cross-roads. The opinion of all practical temperance reformers is and always has been that so long as revenue is derived from the traffic in liquor should be derived from light taxes upon retailers. The Democratic plan is to encourage the growth of degenerate and dens, and from the increased consumption which would follow an increase of these retail establishments to derive an increased revenue from the tax paid upon each gallon of liquor produced at the stills and breweries. Plainly, it is a plan to make the volume of public revenue contingent upon the consumption of intoxicants.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Missed Her Chance. "Dear I dear!" he said as he laid down his paper and looked around the ear, "but a hundred million dollars is too much for any one man to have."

"Who's got it?" asked the man on his right. "Jay Gould."

Then, for a moment everybody was silent. An old woman with a bundle on the opposite seat began to move about uneasily, something like a blush came to her cheeks, and she finally leaned forward and hoarsely whispered:

"And he isn't a widower, is he?" Everybody laughed, and she got huffy and left the ear at the next crossing. Luck always runs against some people.—Free Press.

The latest swindle on farmers perpetrated by "agents," is done as follows: The farmer objects giving his note and getting it discounted for cash. The shop-keeper says, "Oh, we'll keep the note," and writes across the face; "Not transferable." In a short time it is found in the hands of another party, with an "e" added to the "not," which makes it read: "Note transferable."

A thief in Vermont stole a couple of hens from a farmer and dropped a gold watch while stealing. The farmer wishes to see the watch, that the watch string of the hen house still hangs out and he will be pleased to receive similar calls and no questions asked.

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**DALLIMORE'S WHISKERS**  
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suggestion, but nevertheless he considered it.

"That wouldn't be quite so bad," he said at length. "But do you think it would be enough?"

"Well it's hard to say," answered the lawyer; "but I'm inclined to think it would. You see, you wear your whiskers exactly as Kilpatrick does. They do not do much to produce or sustain a resemblance. If you took them off I dare say it would be scarcely noticeable."

Capt. Dallimore and Sergt. O'Sherry continued talking earnestly until the time for departure arrived. They left together, when the lawyer showed how for the risk Capt. Dallimore ran by insisting on accompanying the officer home the whole way to the royal barracks.

"Even my presence," he said, "will do something to your safety, and so I feel it my duty to go with you."

All night long Capt. Dallimore tossed about unable to sleep. He was tormented by the prospect of a dreadful alternative. It seemed as though he must either shave off his beloved whiskers or go about for the rest of his life in Ireland with his hands on his hips. He thought the matter over and over again, in hopes of discovering some third course, but none appeared. The position seemed to be: Year whiskers or your life!

One small hope did, indeed, still remain. He might not be so very like M. Kilpatrick as Sergt. O'Sherry thought. He, himself, had never seen M. Kilpatrick, but he had often seen his photograph, — it was in every shop-window, — and it never had struck him that there was any very wonderful resemblance between that distinguished gentleman and himself. Now, however, when his attention was called to it, he could not deny that there was a considerable likeness. As Sergt. O'Sherry said, it was partly to be accounted for by the similar way in which both wore their mustaches and whiskers. But, besides that, their features, build, and he believed height were much the same. There was undoubtedly, a marked resemblance between them.

That resemblance, however, might be so great as to lead an ordinary person to mistake them. He hoped such might prove to be the case. He resolved to test it the next morning, and to abide by the result of the trial immediately after breakfast he made his way to his chum's — Hon. Frank Terington — quarter's. Lieut. Terington had just finished breakfast. After the usual greeting Capt. Dallimore said in a careless sort of way, "Do you know, Frank, a funny thing happened last night? I was actually mistaken for a leading public man here."

"Leading public man here," said Hon. Frank, "must look doosed stupid."

"But seriously, Frank, I was, and I'm not anxious — curious, I mean — to know if there be really any likeness. Now, would you mind taking a good look at me, and telling me whom you think I'm like?"

Hon. Frank looked at Capt. Dallimore as he was seated in a very haggard sort of way. Suddenly he opened his eyes as if a little started.

"Who is it, Frank?" asked Capt. Dallimore, with a slight tremor in his voice.

"Why, Kilpatrick, to be sure," answered Hon. Frank, unhesitatingly. "It's those blessed whiskers, I think. You've got 'em docked exactly as he has."

With a sad heart Capt. Dallimore left his friend's quarters and went to his own. He bitterly felt that his last hope was gone, and his mustache and whiskers must also go. He went to his dressing-room and gazed gloomily into the mirror and cursed again and again the dear bristles, as he used to do in happy times. Alas, they were doomed! If he had been a lover man he might have clung to them but he was timid, and would rather part even with them than his life.

He took up his razor to remove them, but his heart failed him, and he put off the dreaded moment yet a little while. He laid down the fatal instrument and walked about the room depressed and miserable, hour after hour. The shades of evening were beginning to fall, when a desperate resolve entered his mind. He determined, as a last hope, to go out to the barracks to walk about the streets until next hour, and see if anyone noticed him, or by any sign or sign showed that he was taken for Mr. Kilpatrick.

With a trembling heart he left the barracks and hurried along the rear way. He was approaching the western pillbox looking for whom who was standing at the end of one of the lanes which ran up north from the Liffey and out at him, "Had luck to ye for a northerner within!"

With a wild start Capt. Dallimore turned round and faced the rough-looking fellow who stood before him. "Hi, come down wid' ye. Sure, here's Kilpatrick, the corker!"

"Come and we'll have a drink," said Capt. Dallimore did not stay to explain nor stop to be "bated." With lightning speed he turned in his course, and dashed off toward the rear barracks, soon reached the friendly shelter of his walls.

Flushed, breathless, and panic-stricken, he hurried up to his dressing-

room, and, seizing his razor, cleared his face of his whiskers, before it had regained its color. Then he paused and gazed at himself in the glass. He was no longer the same man; much of his glory had departed; but, under the circumstances, he did not regret it. He felt sorry, but satisfied.

As he sat gazing sadly at his image in the glass, it occurred to him that he would have to give his brother-officers their wishes. It would not do to tell them the real story; for a soldier to shave through fear would, he felt, be disgraceful. What, then, should he say? He set about inventing a plausible tale, and only settled upon it when the dinner hour arrived.

Hurriedly finishing his toilet he went to the mess-room. He was a little late in arriving, and when blushing and hesitating, he entered, all the other officers were there. The moment his face was seen a roar of laughter went up from the table. For after rear speeches, crimson to the hair. At last it became sufficiently quiet to permit his speaking.

"I'm glad," he said, with a sickly smile, "that my act has met with your approval."

Another burst of merriment was the answer. When it calmed down Capt. Dallimore heard Maj. Berkeley's voice.

"Colonel," he said, as he wiped the tears out of his eyes, "Old Sherry has won."

"Yes, yes, and gloriously," replied the colonel, still laughing; "he has done in three days what the whole regiment failed to do in twice as many years."

"I'll be, Frank, what does all this mean?"

"Why, man," answered the Hon. Frank, still shaking with laughter, "why man, don't you see? You're no more like Kilpatrick than you are like the prince of Wales. It's all a trick of O'Sherry's. He got the colonel a pony that if we'd assist him he'd make you shave inside a week, and that's the way he did it."

**FRIENDS OF LABOR, EH?**  
The democrat press a platform speakers are never weary of prating about the friendship of party feels for the laboring man. A little incident of recent occurrence shows to what extent the party leaders care for the laboring man. The bill to adjust the labor claims arising out of the eight hour law passed the senate by a vote of 25 to 22. Every negative vote was cast by a democrat, and in their votes they represented their party. Four affirmative votes were cast by democrats who are guided by a higher sense of justice than attaches to the lead of a blind democracy. These claims are as preferred against the government and should be promptly met, but it is not democratic policy to yield justice to the poor laboring man, either by paying him honest claims or by giving him a merited pension. At this rate it will not take long to strip the disguise from this administration and reveal its real unsympathetic character towards the son of poverty and toil. It has no care for the poor man beyond seeking his vote, and the hypocritical pretenses used to secure them begin to be threadbare and gaudy. These pretenses are easily seen through, if the child of labor will only scan them carefully. — Gratiot Journal.

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"The time in which large fortunes were made in the drug business has passed," said a Fulton street druggist to a New York correspondent of the St. Paul Dispatch, recently. "The drug trade of late years has been so cut up by competition that the profits are now the same as in any other line of business. There is little or no money in patent medicines, owing to the great cost made in all proprietary goods. Only a few years ago a druggist would ask and receive the market price of a patent medicine, but now the public demand that a \$1 article be sold for 75 cents or less. Manufacturers make goods to sell, and if a druggist gives a large order accompanied by the cash, there is no other alternative but to fill it. Although in many instances the manufacturer's price has not been lowered, the customer can now buy goods at from 20 to 40 per cent. less than formerly. We don't make the money we formerly did in patent medicines."

"During my stay in the store a lady entered and inquired the price of a well-known alleged remedy for rheumatism. On being informed of the price, she said she could purchase the same article down-town for 10 cents less, and left the store without making a purchase."

"You see I lose a customer because I'm not aware of the market price of the article the lady desires," continued the knight of the mortar. "The prices of patent medicines vary almost the same as stocks. I could afford to sell the lady the medicine desired at the price she mentioned and still make a substantial profit, but was not up in the national price, and so, no doubt, lost a good customer. Drugs are now delivered to private residences in the same manner as groceries. Drug stores which do large trades have their own wagons and horse-trucks to deliver their goods. Oh, no, there is not the money in drugs there used to be."

Candidates for the county offices are beginning to materialize. Let them step to the front.

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**Charles Ford,**  
 Pastor.

Noss Family entertainment next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Reserved seats for sale at Orr's drug store. Price of general tickets, 35c.; reserved seats, 50c.; children, 25c.

**FOR SALE**—A good house and lot on Oak street—house 7 large rooms, new—24 x 36 feet, story and a half high with a commodious addition back; one of the best locations to be found in the town—lot 40 by 100 feet. Terms reasonable. Apply at once to **MICHAEL COLSIAN.**

**TO BUILDERS:**—Proposals will be received by the Committee of the Catholic church at Manistique until 6 o'clock P. M. on Saturday the 18th day of August 1898, for building a parsonage and furnishing all material for the same, plans and specifications can be seen by applying to John Costello. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the committee.

**LOCALS.**

The Phallow and tow left Thompson last night for Detroit.

One week from to-night it will be the duty of every republican to meet at the Michigan club rooms. Let none be found absent. There is no time to waste in idle talk. Michigan has work on hand that must be attended to and we know of no reason why the republicans cannot double their former majorities this year.

The steamer Faxton, which takes the place of the West between here and St. Ignace, arrived on her first trip last evening. Capt. McCarty is in command. The Faxton is a good sized boat, well fitted up for carrying passengers and freights. This makes three boats on this route, and whether the proprietors make any money or not certainly neither the traveling public or shippers have any right to complain.

Chandler makes a specialty now in the line of teas, and the latest thing out that he offers is the Perfection tea cans, and the teas he sells in them, cured by the perfection process. The teas he sells are the best in the market, and we want everybody to call there and get a can. He will give with each can of tea ten commandments which, if followed, will result in having good tea every time. Chandler is determined that his tens shall be where customers can have an opportunity to satisfy themselves that his establishment is the place to buy this delightful beverage.

Breen attended the Union Labor Convention at Detroit Wednesday and his attempt to buildozit for Burt and fusion didn't win, and Bartley returned from the convention amid hisses. A ticket was then nominated, Wildman Mills, of Sanilac for Governor etc. Bartley Breen went to Detroit to attend a convention and when he found he could not make one factio do as he wanted them to do, he went with the bolters and another convention was held which endorsed W. R. Burt for Governor and nominated Bartley Breen for Auditor General. This was done to endorse the fusion offered by the state democratic convention, the "you tickle me and I tickle you" game has been played, Bartley will probably be reinstated on the Democratic ticket as a candidate. Breen accepted the nomination and the balance of the ticket was easily made up, taking most of the democratic nominees to do it. Fun ahead.

The command of the army of the United States falls to the senior major general, Schofield, the rank of general giving Gen. Sheridan, and that of lieutenant general having lapsed with Sheridan's recent promotion. If congress should revive the rank of lieutenant the appointment would be made by the president from the three major generals—Schofield, Howard and Crook.

**THE PEOPLE AGAINST IT.**

It is generally supposed that the verdict of the people on the Mills bill will not be returned until next November, but it is nevertheless a fact that the popular verdict has already been rendered to an extent which assures its final condemnation.

At the last congressional election the votes cast in the districts of those members of the house who voted for the Mills bill were 3,518,957, while in the districts whose representatives voted against the measure the number of votes was 4,584,365.

Again: The popular vote in 1896 at the congressional elections in 133 districts of those Northern members who opposed the bill was 4,156,798, while the vote of the 69 districts of Northern members who supported the bill was 1,836,843. This shows that if the Mills bill had been submitted to a popular vote instead of the house, where not less than thirty Democrats hold seats by fraud, it would have been overwhelmingly defeated.

Eminent Doctors, say **WARNER'S WHITE WINE OF TAR** will never be equaled as a Cough Medicine in use. For Sale By **E. N. Orr.**

An exchange calls attention to postal law that is very frequently violated, in the following appropriate manner: "There is a custom which many people in this country indulge in which is both dangerous and unprofitable. We refer to the custom of mailing papers with notes written on the margin. It is dangerous because there is a heavy penalty attached to it, and unprofitable because, in the first place, it is never profitable to break the laws, and because the penalty of one act, if discovered, would amount to more than the economy of a life time. If you have to send any notes in a newspaper it is better, more lawful and safer, to cut the article out and enclose it in a letter with your comments. A simple addition to the margin of a paper, 'please notice,' or read the above,' or anything of that sort, if a package is mailed at newspaper rates, subjects the sender to a severe penalty."

Cardinal Manning says: "London is a desolation beyond that of any city in the Christian world. Four millions of human beings, of whom 2,000,000 have never set their foot in any place of Christian worship."

The friends of Hon. A. L. Duell, of Harbor Springs, are asking that he be the Republican nominee for State Senator. Mr. D. is an able man and a sound protectionist. We know him personally, and if nominated will support him cheerfully.

**RELIGIOUS PROXICITY**

A little five year old was passing a certain church in the city on Sunday, on the way, with his father to another church, where "pater families" indulged in his Sunday devotions. Looking up at a beautiful memorial window in the church they were passing, in which window the figure of Christ was outlined, he suddenly broke out: "Oh pal lets go to church here; I want to go to church here." "why my son?" retorted the fond parent. "Coz," responded the hopeful, "They've got a Jesus here at this church. They ain't no Jesus at all down at our church and they never did have any Jesuses here, and I don't want to go there no more. They got Jesuses at this church coz I see'd one just now at the window."—Eagle.

Said Governor Porter, of Indiana, "There is much talk about General Harrison needing my help to pull through but I have known him a great many years, and I never knew the time that anybody had to pull him through." Gov. Porter who is one of the best judges of his state, never made a more correct diagnosis. No man has accomplished more by simple manliness than General Harrison; he has never been of the sort that depended upon others. As soldier, lawyer and statesman he has been self-reliant. He began life without a penny of inherited fortune, as a politician without a personal following; his first cases at the bar were small ones, his first political office was not worth more than \$1,500 a year, his first essay of war was toward recruiting a company, which grew under his management into a regiment. He became the leader of the bar in his state, general of his brigade and senator of the United States, by the exercise of a sound judgment, guided by a clear conscience, and working in a vigorous body. Mentally and physically, he has the "little giant" attributes of the late Stephen A. Douglas.

**Don't Experiment.**

You cannot afford to waste any time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit, he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at E. N. Orr's.

**TO BUILD A CHIMNEY.**

To build a chimney that will draw forever and not fill up with soot, you must build it large enough—sixteen inches square; use good brick, and clay instead of lime up to the comb; plaster it inside with clay mixed with salt; for chimney tops use the very best of brick, wet them and lay them in cement mortar. The chimney should not be built to beams and rafters; there is where the cracks in your chimneys come, and where most of the fires originate, as the chimney sometimes gets red hot. A chimney sometimes gets red hot on the wall. Don't get your stovepipe holes too close to the ceiling—eighteen inches from it.

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**EDUCATION.**  
 Those having children to educate will find a postal card for a copy of the Educational Number of the **HEARL AND PUNNITZ** containing announcements and advertisements of the leading schools and colleges of the country. Address: **MONFOET & CO., CINCINNATI, O.**

**INSTITUTE OF VOCAL MUSIC.**  
 Prof. H. Gordon announces that, in response to an invitation of citizens of this place, he will conduct an Institute of Vocal Music, commencing on Monday, Aug. 20th, and closing Aug. 31st. There will be classes as follows:

- ELEMENTARY CLASS.** At 10:00 a. m., specially designed for children.
- INTERMEDIATE CLASS.** At 8:00 p. m., designed for adults who wish to do more than the evening class will allow.
- EVENING SESSION:** At 7:00 p. m., devoted to general instruction, voice culture, choros singing, etc.

The text book used in these classes will be the **STANDARD**, just published by W. Strunk. The use of this book will be furnished free of charge.

**TERMS:**  
 Elementary Class, \$1.00  
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