

Manistique Tri-Weekly Pioneer.

A REPUBLICAN JOURNAL.

VOL. IX.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1888.

NO. 757.

PUBLIC DIRECTORY.

11th Judicial Circuit Court.
HON. J. H. STEERE, Chief Justice.
KANTON COUNTY.
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 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 Offices.
MANISTIQUE—William E. Hill, Supervisor; J. C. Robinson, Clerk; W. L. Carr, Treasurer.
HAWATHA—W. C. Bronson, Supervisor; J. C. Robinson, Clerk; W. L. Carr, Treasurer.
TOWNSHIP—E. A. Tighe, Supervisor; J. C. Robinson, Clerk; J. Patterson, Treasurer.
GREENBARK—Thomas Gray, Supervisor; W. French, Clerk; N. A. Fowler, Treasurer.
SEELY—John Nevin, Supervisor; Dumnick Davis, Clerk; Henry Logan, Treasurer.

County Offices.
George H. Orr, Treasurer; Charles R. Orr, Deputy Treasurer; Jerome Bowen, Judge of Probate; John Costello, Clerk and Register; J. H. McCann, Sheriff; William McCann, Under-Sheriff; William Dull and Joseph A. Nicks, Coroners; John Carey, Recording Attorney; D. W. Thompson, J. B. Wheeler and John Stark, Poor Commissioners; J. M. D. Reseman, M. H. Stanley and W. F. Riggs, School Examiners.

Village Offices.
President, D. J. McCreary; Trustees, W. F. French, R. H. Quirk, James Norton, Moses Burness, Henry Howell and A. L. Hill, Clerk, Geo. Chandler; Treasurer, Charles H. Orr.

Churches.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Main street, Rev. Andrew McLaren, pastor. Sunday 10:30 and 11:15 in evening. Sabbath school at 10:30.
BAPTIST—Walrus street, Rev. F. K. Fowler, pastor. Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in evening school, P. M. Fowler, Superintendent at 7 o'clock in evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Services held at 4 E. Church, Rev. G. H. Whitney pastor, Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in evening school, P. M. Fowler, Superintendent at 7 o'clock in evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.
CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Father Faust, pastor. Services at 8 and 10 o'clock a. m. each day. Sabbath school at 10 o'clock, p. m.

Societies.
PIONEER LODGE, No. 17, O. G. T., meets every Saturday evening in the "Gulliver" hall, Hardware building, Miss Cora Simons, C. T.; Miss Nettie Tucker, Sec.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES.
FRIENDS AND ACCEPTED MASONS—Lakeland lodge, No. 211, meets in Masonic Hall the 1st Monday of every alternate full moon.
S. O. P. Master: Ed. Ashford, Secretary.

WOMAN'S LODGE, No. 10, of Confidence Masons, meets at Masonic hall on 2nd of each month. Wm. McCreary, W. C. M. M. Ed. Ashford, W. C. S.

MASONIC LODGE, No. 223, I. O. O. F. meets Wednesday evening at their hall in Richards Block W. S. Sawicki, R. S.

G. R. MILLER POST, No. 257, G. A. R., meets at the Armory, in the Pioneer Bldg., on the 4th Sunday in each month; James Norton P. O. A. J. Hill, Adjt.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, meet in Odd Fellows hall every Thursday evening. Edmund Bell, C. T.; Henry Kracker, R. S.

FORESTERS, meet in Odd Fellows hall second and fourth Tuesday of each month; E. A. Camp, C. T.; C. H. H. C. R. Edmund Bell.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR, E. W. Montgomery, Master; Wm. W. P. Montgomery, Secretary; meetings Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.

POLITICAL.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.
FOR PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN HARRISON,
of Indiana.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
LEVI P. MORTON,
of New York.

ELECTORS AT LARGE—Basel A. Alger, of Wayne, and Isaac Cuyper, of Westford, Ius E. Bell, of Washington; Belmont Kings, Joseph S. Don A. Leathers, of Kent; James M. Turner, of Igham; J. John S. Thomson, of Saines; H. P. C. of Monticm; Harry P. Merrill, of Bay; H. Perry Hannah, of Grand Traverse.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.
For Governor,
CYRUS G. LARSON, of Branch.
Lieut. Governor,
JAMES H. MACDONALD,
Secretary of State,
GILB. GOSNEY, of Wayne.
State Treasurer,
GEO. L. MALTZ, of Alpena.
Attorney General,
HENRY H. APLIN, of Bay.
Commissioner of the Land Office,
ROSEBEE DIX, of Berrien.
Superintendent of Public Instruction,
STEPHEN V. R. THOMPSON, of Ionia.
Superintendent of Education,
JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton.
Member of State Board of Education,
PERRY F. POWERS, of Westport.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
EDITOR THOMPSON—Please announce the name of Evan Olson 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 of Schoolcraft county, subject to the decision of the republican county convention.

Hon. S. M. Stephenson positively declines to be a candidate for Congress from this district—now stop telling such stuff.

The Free-Trade papers affect to think that the series of omissions given to Mr. Blaine are a slight on the President. Harrison and Morton do not think so. Nor does any sensible man think so. The object of the enemy is to create jealousy and ill-feeling among the friends of the cause of Protection to American labor. They will be terribly disappointed.

MORTON ON IMMIGRATION.
Inasmuch as Congress is now engaged in investigating the matter of foreign immigration, the following remarks were made by Levi P. Morton, Republican candidate for Vice-President, and printed in the Congressional Record for 1880 on that subject in pertinent—
"The great benefit of encouraging and protecting immigration inures not to any of the Atlantic States, but to New York only, but mainly to the Western and Southern States, but while encouraging immigration we must guard against the spoliation upon the immigration and the landing of paupers, destitute, and criminals upon our shores."
"It is impossible fully to appreciate the value of immigration to this country without recalling, to some extent, the number of immigrants who have served to swell our population, and the skill, energy, and genius which they have added to the body politic."
"Mr. Chairman, what estimate can we place upon the value to the country of the millions of Irishmen and Germans to whom we largely owe the existence of the great arteries of commerce extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the results of that industry and skill which have so largely contributed to the wealth and prosperity of the country?"
"The time has now arrived, however, when the magnitude of the subject and the inability of the States longer to establish regulations, make interference by Congress a duty which cannot be evaded. It can no longer be safely left to take care of itself."
"Mr. Chairman, the duty of Congress in this matter is, therefore, to protect the community from foreign paupers, lunatics, and criminals, to shield the worthy immigrants from rapacity, and at the same time to achieve those results without retarding or discouraging immigration."

Brooks, Burt, Breen, Barrel and Bustled.

LOCAL NOTES.

Attend the singing school.
Township board meets at the Clerk's office this evening.

The Faxton left at six o'clock this morning for the east.

A steam yacht on Indian Lake would be a paying investment.

The yacht Thistle of Chicago, was in this harbor Sunday night.

Mrs. Woolcott's class in drawing is making wonderful progress.

No signs yet of party Conventions. Committees should wake up.

The American House is newly lettered.—Charley Adkins—made a good job of it.

Interest in the coming election begins to increase, especially as to local candidates.

Slight frost Monday morning. The summer season has been mighty short this year.

Frank Paul, with his family left Sunday morning to make their future home in the state of New York.

The Buell succeeded in getting her load of lumber on late Saturday night and started east Sunday morning.

The tariff issue was getting entirely too strong for Grover and he attempts now to make the meal of fish only.

The Allegheny and barges arrived from Milwaukee Saturday evening and began taking on their loads yesterday.

The President's message is stirring up the people of both continents, and already he has been vigorously denounced in the U. S. Senate.

Business matters kept the President and many others from the Club meeting Saturday night; but they all intend to be there next Saturday night.

Read the notice made by the sheriff for the election this fall. By so doing you will see that there are several candidates to vote for. Elect none but good men.

The party that went across Indian lake Saturday had a perilous time of it. Waves ran high; one boat swamped and a pretty general dampness of wearing apparel.

When the "Sun" we learn that the Knight of Pythias will soon hold their meetings in the K. of L. hall. The room when completed will be one of the best in the village.

The steamer Moore arrived about 10 o'clock Sunday morning on her regular trip. Rather a boisterous sea, but a happy time to her goodly number of pleasure seekers.

Last week the President sent a booming message to Congress in regard to the retaliation power over the fishery dispute. It is simply a bid for the Irish vote, but will not win.

The Scandinavian Blue Ribbon temperance society has a large attendance at its meetings every Saturday night; and we are glad to know that they are accomplishing great good in this community.

The party who sent an anonymous article to this office about the man that makes his wife believe he does not get drunk, will have the satisfaction of knowing that the paper upon which it was written, is in ashes. If you want to see your correspondence in print sign your name, go what you write.

The man who says that the editor of this paper has expressed himself as favoring any one individual for a county nomination on the Republican ticket, simply tells what is not so. We may ask questions, but we have no suggestions to make as to whom the man should be. The convention will settle that matter.

NAMER HAM.—The "Delta" intimates that this county will have a candidate for the state senatehip before the republican convention. The fact that we do not tell us who the aspiring individual is. The current opinion here is largely in favor of Hon. O. W. Johnson, of Mackinac county.

FOR SALE.—August Winkle has fifteen pigs from 6 to 10 weeks old, that he will sell cheap, for cash.

WHAT TOWNS?—Rev. S. Steele says through the "Center" that several upper peninsula towns will each give at least 100 votes for the third party. Our friend has been greatly misled on his late visit here. We doubt if there is more than one county that will poll that number of votes for the annex to the Democratic party. Talk is cheap.

"BEHIND DOORS."—This is the title of a new serial story that is now being published in the Detroit "Free Press." It is said to be Miss Green's best and that is saying a great deal for the writer of "The Levenworth Case." Now is the time to subscribe for that paper. The weekly is only 25 cts. a quarter. Besides its stories, it contains a large amount of state news and other news of great importance to the general reader.

MARQUETTE SUNDAY REPUBLICAN.—This is the title given to a large 32-column paper just started at Marquette, the first number of which reached us yesterday. Ira C. Edwards is the editor and Geo. B. Walker publisher. The venture is in good hands and we have no doubt of its success. Marquette republicans have long needed a journal of their own, and now that they have one worthy of support it is hoped that these gentlemen will reap a rich harvest of "subs." and "ads."

REFRESHING.—Sunday night the Baptist church was crowded with people called there by the announcement that Prof. Gordon would conduct a union praise meeting. The services at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches were dispensed with for the evening and all united to make that one of the most enjoyable religious events of the season. The Professor selected the old fashioned tunes—those common to our boyhood days—and the result was many said at the close of the meeting, "it was good to be here." That meeting, as conducted by Mr. G., brought out the long ignored truth that operatic shrieking is not music. It made professed christians happy, and sinners thoughtful. Such meetings ought to be more frequent. We know that Prof. Gordon's remarks about the necessity of a musical education were well received, and if Manistique does not profit by the lesson we shall be greatly surprised. Why not hold another meeting of the same character next Sunday night?

PARENTS, ATTENTION.—The County Agent was visited on Sunday by this little boot-black, who came here from Chicago, and had been complained of as being employed in a saloon. He talked and acted like a little gentleman, said he did not know that it was a violation of law for boys to be in rooms where liquor was being sold, until he read it in the papers; it was no violation in Chicago; did not want to be sent to the reform school, would not be found in saloons again. We told him that that was all the law required and advised him to not put himself in any position where he would be liable to arrest. He made good promises and departed. Now, as many of our citizens have taken a lively interest in this boys case, and we are glad of it; will it be asking too much for them to continue the good work, and file on oath, complaints against the boys of Manistique that visit saloons? Why pounce on a Chicago waif and cover up the criminality of our own boys? Make no distinction in this grand step towards obedience to law; but see that every minor found in saloons is arrested, and the keeper of the saloon for allowing it. We have no doubt but that quite a number of fathers and mothers in Manistique would feel deeply disgraced at the exposure, but it is a law that should and must be enforced, no matter whom it strikes.

THE PEOPLE.

Wm Olmsted, of Garden, was in town on Saturday.

M. F. Tuley and wife of Chicago are over here on Saturday last.

Peter Mallman and wife, of Isabella were over here on Saturday last.

Con Ruggles and family returned from Oshkosh Saturday on the De-Pere.

Dr. Post and wife, of Detroit, who were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Biting left for home Saturday last.

Rev. C. H. Bixby and family concluded their annual visit here and left for their home in Chicago on Saturday.

We learn that the Rev. Mr. Patterson formerly pastor of the M. E. church of this place, arrived yesterday.

Miss Nellie Greenwood slipped on the stairs at the Ossawinimacke, Sunday evening, and sprained her ankle.

Charles Sharrow, who has been a long time employed in the W. L. Co. store leaves on Saturday to try his fortunes in some other locality.

John Telling arrived from Chicago Saturday night and left this morning with Messrs Clapp, Miller, Rose and W. R. Page on another fishing expedition.

Geo. Furness, the noted provider of "square" meals at the camp table came down Saturday and will return to the woods again after a short visit to Wisconsin.

J. W. Hall, of the Oconto "Lumberman." Miss Gattie Hughsen and Miss Jennie Legrove, of the Green Bay "Advocate" were in the village on short time Sunday. The party were making a round trip on the Moore.

Among the passengers out on the Buell were A. Weston and wife, Miss M. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Larson, Mrs. Dulac and her lady friends, the Messrs. Bloom, Stuart M. Fox, Chester D. Clapp and wife, Wallace Weston Sr. and several others whose names we did not get or are noticed elsewhere.

GULLIVER LAKE SCHOOL.—Miss Sate Witter closed another successful term of school at Gulliver Lake last Friday. Instead of having the exercises at the school house the friends and relatives met in the grove and had a basket picnic. At half past eleven o'clock the scholars of the school marched down to the picnic ground, where the tables were spread, and all enjoyed themselves eating chicken-pie, etc. Besides the Gulliver Lake people there were a good many from the Brassi district. After dinner they listened to the program of the teacher and scholars had prepared, and it was well carried out. The program was as follows:
Greeting song—by the school;
Recitation—The good time coming—by Effie Boshaw;
Recitation—Faithful—by Bertha Nelson;
Dialogue—Proposing by proxy—by W. Nelson, Joseph and Delbert Boshaw and Theo. and Elsie Steffensen;
Song—Gay and happy—by the school;
Recitation—Tinkles—by Annie Hurd;
"The lazy kittens—by Aggie Boshaw;
"Frightened—Carrie Hurd;
Song—Children are won—by school;
Recitation—Sittled at last—by Effie Boshaw;
Dialogue—The sick doll—by Aggie Boshaw, Jennie Hurd and Delbert Boshaw;
Recitation—A boy's mother—by Carrie Hurd;
Song—Vacation—by the school;
Recitation—A year ago—by Lina Hurd;
"Be kind to mother—by Elsie Steffensen;
"Puzzled—Delbert Boshaw;
Song—Parting song—by the school;
Song—I am a little lady—by Effie Boshaw.

After the exercises they all had a jolly time swinging and sailing on the lake. There were three sail boats and several row boats on the lake. They enjoyed themselves till a late hour. In the evening they fell into Mr. L. Barthe's and enjoyed a social hop till a late hour, after which they departed to their several homes.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.
JEROME BOWEN, Justice of the Peace and Conveyancer, Judge of Probate's Office in the Court House, Manistique, Mich.
DR. C. H. HAYDEN, Physician and Surgeon, graduated from Michigan University, is the only Dispensary, Druggist, West side, Mich. Also Ossawinimacke.
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. FRECHIN, Attorney at Law, Office in the second story of Bowen-McKinney Block, Manistique, Mich.
W. PAWCEY RIGGS, Attorney at Law and Notary Public in Chancery, Manistique, Mich. Special attention given to Real Estate Claims. Office on Walnut street, near Maple.
J. F. GABBY, Attorney at Law, Manistique, Mich. Office in Castello block, up stairs entrance from Court street.
DR. W. W. WALKER, Physician and Surgeon, Manistique, Mich. Office No. 3, River street, Residence, in Lakeland. U. S. Examining Surgeon for Postoffice. Connected by phone with all the lines.
C. E. THOMPSON,
Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor.
Specialty in a Specialty. Office in the court house, Manistique, Mich.
NOTICE TO TEACHERS.
Examination of Teachers by the Board of Examiners of Schoolcraft County. Examinations at the school-house of Schoolcraft County on the first Thursday of each and August. Examinations last Friday of each month.
Examinations on a 6 o'clock a. m.
W. F. RIGGS, Secy.
S. E. MERRILL, Chm., School.
M. H. STANLEY, Examiners.

Manistique Tri-Weekly Pioneer.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

Is published every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

FROM THE PIONEER PUBLISHING HOUSE, Corner of Oak and Maple Streets, Manistique, Mich. S. C. CLARK, Editor.

TERMS: The Year, \$2.00; Six Months, 1.00; Three Months, .50; Single Copy, 25c. All subscriptions payable in advance.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1888.



Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway.

Passenger train going West, 12:30 p. m. Passenger train going East, 6:30 a. m.

COGNAC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.



Steamer DEPERE, CAPT. RAJAH.

Leaves Manistique for Chicago Saturday morning at 8:00 o'clock, ship, calling at Green Bay, Wis., Marquette, Algoma, Escanaba, Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marie and Lake Superior, arriving at Chicago early Monday morning.

RETURNING.

Leaves Chicago, Tuesday, week, at 7:00 o'clock, calling at West Sault Ste. Marie, Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba, Algoma, Marquette, Green Bay, Wis., and returning to Manistique early Monday morning. For further information, Chicago Lumbering Co., T. G. HULLIN, Manistique, Mich.

Mr. Voorhies does not indulge in personal abuse of Gen. Harrison in Indiana for two reasons—one that the people know Harrison's character too well to make such a course safe, and the other that they know Voorhies too well to believe him.—Indianapolis Journal.

Some of the Democratic papers are growing wild, crazy, desperate. The Chicago "Tribune" scarcely contain itself. Instead of cool and reasonable disputation, it raves. Its boasted independence has been lost sight of. It is no longer capable of a fair judgment. It is said the gods have a way of preparing those whom they would destroy. The Democratic papers best advised as to the situation and of the danger of defeat seem to be about ready for the sacrifice. It must be a very unpleasant frame of mind to be in, judging from the performance of the victors.

There would appear to be a good chance to carry West Virginia for the Republicans. In the most unfavorable view it is a doubtful state. As a result of Northern emigration and of the starting up of manufacturing works, the hold of the democrats there has been progressively weakening for years, as the election figures will show. Tilden had 14,504 majority in the state in 1876, Hancock 11,148, and Cleveland only 4,221 in 1884. Two years ago in the Congressional elections no party had a majority on the total vote of the state, but the democrats had a plurality of 905. If this rate of decrease should continue, there can be little doubt that Harrison will have West Virginia's electoral votes.—Harbor Springs Republican.

"They mixed these babies up" fearfully in the Grand Rapids Eagle, the other day, when a biography of General Luce, of Nebraska, was solemnly published as a true life and history of Governor Luce, of Michigan. This biography represented our gentle and genial Farmer Governor charging barbed-iron mounted on a lath tabled warhorse upon Confederate battle lines, and winning his spurs as a brigadier, and later it pictured the Sage of Illinois as ruling the wild cowboys of Wyoming with a mace-cavalry in front and a "throw-up-your-hands-d-up" severity of countenance, besides being a United States Senator from the wild and woolly West. How any newspaper of Michigan could possibly commit a blunder of such inexcusable stupidity and ridiculousness is the conundrum that is now exercising the wits of the State, even if the old gentleman was gone a-fishing.—Lan-in; Republican.

A certainly young lady, whose voice ripples like a stream until it comes to "big popple" when it sounds innocently, had a habit of frequenting dances with whomsoever would ask her, but of returning with somebody else. To her sorrow at present, nobody now asks her, the only escort being her father. It is too bad, is it not?—[Ex.]

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

The following list of personal history in the life of A. H. Wrenn, of Montpelier (Ohio), shows some of the results which follow from a general dependence on foreign worksheds sixty years ago.

In 1829 my father's family emigrated from Alexandria, Virginia, and settled near Salem, Columbiana county, Ohio. A large portion of the inhabitants were thrifty, hospitable quakers. Let us take a view of the price of articles in those days. The farmer would sell, when he could, wheat at 31 cents; corn and rye, 15 to 20 cents; potatoes and oats, 10 cents per bushel; apples and peaches he would give away; eggs, 3 cents per dozen; butter, 5 cents per pound; pork and beef, 2 cents per pound; hay, 20 to 24 per ton; cows, \$8 to \$10; sows, per yoke, \$30 to \$35; goat, 10 cents; sheep, per yoke, averaged about \$1; swine, 20 to 25 cents per pound. The above were the usual prices for several years, except when the scarcity of some article caused higher prices. Farm and other laboring hands, \$7 to \$10 per month and board; in harvest a little higher; the writer cut many an acre of wheat at 25 cents; cut and split rails at 40 cents per hundred; cut wood at 20 to 25 cents per cord. If any of us young ones happened to be quilled to teach school in the little log cabins, and put in our full time, we thought we were doing well to get \$12 per month; mechanics of different kinds got 50 cents to \$1 per day. We had generally to be on hand before sunrise. Honey was a very scarce article in those days.

Let us look at what we had to pay for articles bought from the merchants. Tea, (and that not the best,) \$2 to \$2.50 per pound. The writer once took three bushels of wheat and traded it for a half-pound of not very good tea. Coffee, \$5 to 50 cents; pepper and spice 60 cents; sardines, at all suitable for a decent suit of clothes, from \$2 to \$3 per yard; and those that could afford the luxury of broadcloth, paid from \$5 to \$8 per yard; for none of the best suit, 85 per yard; shirting, 25 to 40 cents; calico, 30 to 40 cents; all dress goods in the same ratio.

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. King's 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. X. Orr's.

Gentleman and lady are now stopping at a Bar Harbor hotel who have had a queer experience. They met on the Atlantic ocean, he proposed in Sweden, was accepted in Russia, asked her father's permission in England, the marriage settlements were drawn up in the United States, they were married in Algiers, and are now spending their honeymoon in Bar Harbor. And they will probably be divorced in Chicago, if at all.

DON'T let that cold run on. You think it is a slight thing. But it may run into catarrh, or into pneumonia, or into consumption. Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia is dangerous. Consumption is death itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead. All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousands and thousands of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know it for themselves." Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

FOR SALE.—By Richard Boshaw, 80 acres of good farm land in Gulliver lake settlement, also in railroad, 3/4 mile from a school. Mostly cash, but will give short time on a part. Address RICHARD BOSHAU, Manistique, Mich.

HINTS FROM THE POSTMASTER.

When you call at the office for your mail, and the postmaster hands it out, ask him if that is all. If you ask for mail, and he tells you there is none, tell him there ought to be; then go home and send the family around to ask at different times through the day. Don't bring your mail to the office until the mail closes, then curse the postmaster for not opening the mailbox and putting in your letter.

When you want a stamp on your letter, tell the postmaster to put it on; if he doesn't lick it lick him. In case you put it on yourself, soak it in your mouth long enough to remove the mangle; it will then stick until it is dry.

Be sure and ask the postmaster to credit you for stamps if he has any about you. If you have a box, stand and drink on it until the postmaster hands out your mail; it makes him feel bad especially if he is waiting on some body else.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a peculiar medicine, and is carefully prepared by competent chemists. The combination and proportion of Sarsaparilla,andelion, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, and other remedial agents is exclusively peculiar to Hood's Sarsaparilla, giving it strength and curative power superior to other preparations. A trial will convince you of its great medicinal value. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Purifies the Blood creates and sharpens the appetite, stimulates the digestion, and gives a strength to every organ of the body. It cures the most severe cases of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, and all other affections caused by Impure blood. Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Headache, Kidney and Liver Complaints, Catarrh, Rheumatism; and that extreme tired feeling.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and ague blood than anything else I ever used." A. B. LAY, Syracuse, N. Y.

Creates an Appetite

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla to cleanse my blood and tone up my system. It gave me a good appetite and seemed to build me over." E. M. HALL, Lima, Ohio.

"I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for cancerous humor, and it began to act unlike anything else. It cured the humor, and seemed to tone up the whole body and give me new life." J. F. NIXON, Cambridgeport, Mass. Send for book giving statements of cures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by O. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. **100 Doses One Dollar**

FOR SALE.—One of the most desirable lots in Lakeside can be purchased cheap. It has been cleared for several years, is well located and very close to the settled part of that territory. It will be sold cheap for cash.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Restores thinning hair, promotes growth, keeps hair soft and healthy, cures itching scalp, restores gray hair to its youthful color, cures dandruff, itching and falling out of the hair, and keeps the scalp cool and fresh.

PARKER'S GINGERTONIC
Irish and Scotch, Colic, Toward Paris, Extermination

Chancery Sale.

In pursuance and by virtue of an original and supplemental order and decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Sevier, in the case of the State of Michigan, made and dated on the 25th day of October, 1887, and on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1888 respectively, in a certain case therein pending whereby Cornelius Schindler is complainant, and William H. Hummel is defendant: Notice is hereby given that a small tract of land is to be sold to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Manistique in the County of Sevier, State of Michigan said Court House being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1888, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and the said tract of land may be necessary to raise the amount due to the said complainant for principal, interest and cost in this name, of the following described parcels of land: to-wit: South East quarter of North East quarter of Section thirty-one and West half of South West quarter, South West quarter of North West quarter of Section thirty-two (22) all in town 24 North of Range 14 West in said County.

Special Circuit Court Commissioner. W. F. RICE, Complainant's Solicitor. Dated August 24, A. D. 1888.

Rightly—Rewarded are those who read this and then act; they will find honorable employment that will take them away from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy to make \$5 and upwards a day, for those who are willing to work. Either old, young or child can do it, and no special ability required; reader you can do it as well as any one. Write for one of the full particulars which we mail free. Address SIMMONS & Co., Portland, Maine.

Farm for Sale.

A fine tract of farming lands within 25 miles of Manistique, 250 acres in all, about 20 acres cleared and in pasture covered with fine hardwood. Said lands are described as follows: Northwest quarter of northeast quarter Sec. 16, northwest quarter Sec. 3, southeast quarter of southwest quarter and southwest quarter of southwest quarter Sec. 2, and southwest quarter of northwest quarter Sec. 10, all in town 24 North of Range 14 West in said county, also the north half of lot 6, block 5 in Lakeside an addition to the village of Manistique. The tract to be sold as a whole in one lot. For terms, etc., apply to JOHN McCARTHY, Manistique, Wis.

WESTON LUMBER COMPANY.

EVERY DAY PRICES

Are what tell.

JOBS, DRIVES AND CUT-

prices are all right if the

Goods are Just What You Need,

Otherwise they are

Dear at Any Price.

OUR AIM is not to

Buy More Goods

of any kind than we think we can

Sell During Their Season.

Any thing

THAT DOES NOT SELL,

WE

CUT THE PRICE AT ONCE,

believing that the

First Loss is the Least.

Thus we are enabled at all times to show you a

Clean, New & Fresh Stock

of goods, and

We Can and Will Sell

AT

AS LOW PRICES

As any dealer in the market.

We Are Not Good at Blowing Our Own Horn,

but we will try by

Fair Dealing and

Prompt Attention

to the

Wants of Our Customers

TO

MERIT THE PATRONAGE

Of the people of Manistique and vicinity.

Weston Lumber Company

West Side.

Kommiss, and How it Comes From.

The Basisker... owned for their milk... in making kommiss, or fermented... milk, which is now extensively... used by patients suffering from... dyspeptic and wasting diseases, and so... easy it of digestion that invalids... drink ten, fifteen, and occasionally... even twenty champagne bottles a day...

We met at Orenburg Dr. Carriek, physician to the English Embassy at St. Petersburg, who was superintending an establishment in the steps for condensing naves' milk for babies' food. They take away three parts of the water by boiling, and the remainder... is preserved in the remainder... after which, by restoring the nine parts of water, milk can be made for immediate use or fermented into kommiss.

An Ingenious Chinese Toy.

Messrs. E. Chaudel & Bro., 142 Canal street, have just received from San Francisco a wonderful piece of workmanship, which is a striking evidence of the patience, skill and ingenuity of the natives of the celestial empire. It is intended as an Easter offering—an egg, but little larger than a turkey's and to outward appearance, nothing but such an egg as might be picked up in any farmyard.

The arrangement is such that once in each hour the two shells, which are hinged at the base, fly apart with a spring, displaying to view a gorgeous tulip, so artistic and truthfully colored that one can hardly believe that it has not been plucked from a flower bed instead of being a production of art. The petals of the tulip slowly unfold, opening one after the other, until the flower is full blown. Within it stands a wee church, with belfry, on the outside of which is a small dial plate, where the thickest hands point the hour. The latter are so very small that, placed next to them, the finest needle seems monstrous.

Got Stuck.

A Savannah lady who was endeavoring to raise a flock of young chickens found the whole brood in a bad fix the other day. With the advent of warm weather she had resorted to flypaper to catch the flies that swarmed in her kitchen, and accidentally she left an open sheet on the ground in the yard. A little infant spring rooster in his peccaminous happiness to walk on it, and in slung parlance, "got stuck." His brother came along to investigate the trouble and he got stuck; the old hen came to the rescue, but she could do nothing. The rest of the chicks dickered around until nearly all were sticking fast upon the paper. They were rescued from their ridiculous predicament with great difficulty.

Fifteen thousand Tibetans reported marching upon Sikkin.

BATHS IN ALGIERS.

How the Unlucky Mortal is Pounded and Roasted While Taking a Bath.

No traveler in the East can consider his journey complete without the experience, at least, if not luxury, of a Turkish or Moorish bath. If you go, you go to perspire, and to see everybody and everything around you perspire. After undressing and depositing your watch and valuables with the proprietor, you go to the hot room and stretch yourself upon a raised platform in the center of the tepidarium, a vault of large slabs of marble over an oven in which a raging fire is eager to roast you. Think of the dolmans old upon whose backs the Druids offered their sacrifices, and imagine yourself as you are roasted on one, then turn over and try another corner of your altar to find a cool spot. Then lie on the stone floor and let your grinning attendant crack your neck, and knead you with his hands, and walk over you with his knees; then let him roll off your old you, and in a twinkling, before you are a dozen of them in a row, then you begin to realize that you have had one bath in your lifetime that, has been of some genuine use to your mortal existence. Pulverize your shoes with soap, and strong soap, and wipe the soles of your sandal, but you keep on your third eye, looking by looking it with a bucket or two of cold water. Then, to keep what remains of you together, and to prevent your third skin from trying to come away, your attendant wraps you tightly in towels as big as sheets, and your head in a turban and perches you on high wooden sandals to keep your feet out of the water, for the present is also perspiring freely; small rivers flow in every direction. In this becoming garb, like a man buried by mistake in the catacombs with the other mistake corpses, and help them drink tea, and perspire once more, and throw another mantle of smoke about you with a long pipe. Then you are fit for nothing, but still and let the world wag as it will.

The baths are the great places of rendezvous for the Arab women, who spend the afternoon there frequently (their hours being from noon to seven), and they certainly deserve this much of social intercourse. They are seen with their children in the streets going to the bath, accompanied by a gossamer negro carrying a bronze vessel filled with necessary articles, and other baskets and bundles containing a complete change of linen, also several strings of orange blossoms. Orange-flower water is not to be forgotten, for it enters extensively into their luxuries as a drink with their meals and as a perfume. For the latter purpose a bottle of brass, silver, or gold, with long neck and a peep-box termination, is used, with which they sprinkle guests at home and friends at the bath as well as themselves. The ladies never "take a washing," especially of heavy woollen burnouses, hanks, blankets, etc. (which the attendants and the *motehs* (a young boy-servant whose name is evidently of Spanish origin) wash with their feet and plenty of soap and water on the pavement in the bathroom. These articles are hung, with the bath towels and other linen, to dry on the terraces. To make a study under drippings of such an entire laundry may be looked upon as a feat, aside from the fact that the *motehs* seemed afraid to leave no within reach of such valuable wet linen. With sulphur fumigations the yellow burnouses, arranged like tents over the smoke, are bleached. This operation is equal to a thousand matches burning unweemome incense under the artist's nose. The bath attendants are apparently wonderfully constituted to avoid rheumatism and pneumonia; they go in and out of the heated room for hours together with only a towel round their loins, but they do catch cold all the same.—F. A. Birdgiman, in Harper's Magazine.

Losses in War.

In a paper in the Century, after citing some of the most severe regimental losses in the Civil War, Colonel W. F. Fox says: "The extent of these losses will be better understood if compared with some of the extraordinary cases cited in the histories of other wars. Take, for instance, the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava—the charge of the Six Hundred. Lord Cardigan took 675 officers and men into that action; they lost 113 killed and 134 wounded, total, 247, or 36.7 per cent. The heaviest loss in the late Franco-Prussian war occurred at Mars-la-Tour, in the 16th German Infantry (5th Westphalian), which lost 49 per cent. But the 1st Prussian Infantry lost 75 per cent. at Gettysburg, while regimental losses of 60 per cent. were frequent occurrences in both Union and Confederate ranks in the war for the Union there were scores of regiments, unknown or forgotten in history, whose percentage of killed and wounded in certain actions would far exceed that of the much-praised Light Brigade, and nobody blundered either."

Thirty more brigands have been arrested in Bulgaria.

Agitation among workmen in central Belgium has become general. A strike is expected.

THE FUR-SEAL ALMOST EXTINGUISHED.

Measures Urged by a Secretary of the Fur Seal Commission to Protect the Animals.

The halibut has become in the last dozen years almost an extinct animal; elephants are getting scarce; whales have been harried until both sperm and right whales are too few for profitable whaling voyages. The disputed question whether the United States can make Behring sea a closed water, may, as it turns out, save from speedy extinction another animal, and that is the fur-seal. It was reported some time ago that to avoid the question of closed seas, Secretary Bayard had proposed to Russia, England, and Germany, to agree that their people, while using Behring sea for navigation, should not still fur-seal there. To this proposition, it now turns out, a broader one has been suggested, namely, that these and other powers shall agree to make a close season on fur-seals all over the world. This animal was once very abundant in many places. It is now found only on the Alaska coast, on two Russian islands in Behring sea, and at Lotos islands, belonging to the United States, vigilantly guarded by the government. Hunting for seal-rookeries was, early in the present century, a favorite venture among New England whalers, and some of the most important discoveries were made by them. But they very quickly exterminated the valuable animals, though the first discoveries made large fortunes. From the South Shetland islands, off Cape Horn, 3,000,000 skins were taken in two years, and that chased out the rookery. An American sealing-schooner got the first year 2,000 skins, the second year two vessels took 30,000, the third year six vessels got only 1,700 between them. Kerguelen in the Indian ocean, in twenty years yielded a million seals, but the animals were then exterminated. Massachusetts, near Juan Fernandez island, yielded 50,000 skins per annum for several years, but was then abandoned, there being no seals left. South Georgia island, south of Cape Horn, yielded during a few years 1,200,000 skins, but this island is no longer visited by fur-sealers. The world's supply of sealskin jackets now comes entirely from our own rookeries in Alaska and from those on two Russian islands, and an animal which seventy years ago was found by millions in many parts of the world has at last been pointed up in the Behring sea. No doubt, who think of the preservation as the United States and Russia have given, new rookeries would be established in time in the Falkland islands, which belong to England; on the shores about and south of Cape Horn, which belong to Buenos Ayres and Chili; on the islands in the Japan sea; on Desolation, Kerguelen, and other islands south of the Cape of Good Hope claimed by England, and elsewhere. In that case rookeries now desolate and worthless would become important sources of revenue to the governments owning them, as Alaska has been a source of revenue to the United States. It is this consideration, probably, which has led England to give consideration to Mr. Bayard's proposition for an international protection for the fur-seal. The seal on the Alaskan islands have, in the eight years since the United States bought Alaska, repaid almost its entire cost. Russia received from the United States \$7,200,000, and the company to which the government leased the sole right to take seal, with the restriction to kill only males and only a certain number each year, has paid the government in eighteen years \$6,000,000. At the same time reports of government inspectors show that the seal are more numerous now than they were in 1873. The policy of rigidly preserving this fishery is, therefore, so completely justified that it is probable all governments having coasts on which the fur-seal is likely to breed will be tempted to join the United States in a mutual agreement for their preservation.

A Social Autocrat.

Two ladies who live neighbors on Trumbull avenue have never called on each other, but at the same time, they could never decide which one was to make the first call. For the same reason they have never spoken to each other, but have waited to be formally introduced. A few days ago there arose a slight disturbance between the children of the two families, and the least circumstances of the two ladies took this occasion to step over to her neighbor's veranda and deliver an olive branch of peace. "I am sorry that my little girl should have annoyed yours. She acknowledges that she was in the wrong. I will see that it does not happen again." The other lady stared at her through her gold eyeglasses and, turning to the nurse-girl at her side, inquired in her most supercilious tones: "Is she speaking to me?" The girl repeated what had been said to her mistress. "Tell her I accept the apology," said that lady haughtily, and, turning, she withdrew to the house. Could rivalry have been more arrogant?—Detroit Free Press.

France Has Ordered the Equipment of Eight Ironclads to Reinforce the French Squadron in the Mediterranean.

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Failure of the Congress of Brazil.

Failure of the Congress of Brazil.

Strike at Rio Janeiro from Brazil.

Strike at Rio Janeiro from Brazil.

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. PILIPPENY 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.

A Summer Idyl.
A solitary sand-castle built on the beach—
The midday sun, bright and ever glowing—
Scoured down the shingle to the low ebb every
And then left his feet dry by dodging.
His funny little eyes seemed popping from his
And his nose seemed all in a tangle.
And whenever you thought he was going
"Straight up!"
He would shoot right off at an angle.
Now, wouldn't it be fun to know the funny
little life
Which believes in his sandy home; and may be
To have an introduction to his funny little
And see the little sand-castle built—
—St. Nicholas.

To Him Who Waits.
Many a castle I've built in Spain,
With turrets and domes that were passing
But first wild storm of wind and rain
Has proved me wiser than you were made of
Many a fleet I've sent to sea,
Fought with waves and ambitions bright;
Never a ship has come back to me,
Though I've watched for them long by day
and night.
But sometimes I think there will come a day
When my heart's fond wish shall attain—
When I shall see you in a grand ship
Shall stand secure my castle in Spain.
And I look to see the sunset glow
As it reddens the sea and the sky,
While on the ships that sail long ago
I see coming back from the Fornate
—Lyle.

A Rustic Maid.
"By Jove! one could enjoy a flirtation
with yonder pretty rustic! Fate is kind
to me, Fred!"
"Hush! she may understand Ger-
man."
The dark brows of Fred Vere met in
a quick frown of impatience, and his
eyes following that of his friend, rested
on a pretty upturned face not many
feet from their window, as the girl to
whom it belonged drew down a spray
of the blossoming vine on the outside
and gathered some of its bloom.
"Nonsense! we are out of civilization
in this queer old farm-house. No
fear of her knowing anything of the
sort. Besides don't waste time on the
study of German, Fred. But what a
face—eh?"
"A sweet girl-face. I would not
care to see it pale with pain. If you
are thinking of a flirtation, Sandy, I
shall pack my traps to-morrow. None
of your heartless pastime here."
Sandy Dime laughed amusedly, and
crossed to the door, and brushed back a
loose lock of his fair hair.
He and his companion had spoken in
German, and it was easily discovered
that someone blood-fused in the
venue of the party stood behind the
girl who reclined in a great rocker near
the window.
The girl had vanished, and a soothing
quiet settled over the world about
him, very grateful to the overworked
brain and unstrung nerves of the am-
bitious young lawyer, who had been
sent to the country for perfect rest.
"Ready to go country which had made
an impression on her heart."
She was careless, cool, but civil all
day long like a bird.
It was a pity that she must be a
dependent on the Greggs, the young
men thought, that she only did some
dainty work, such as decorating the
rooms with flowers and gathering a
bowl of daisies, while the farmer's
wife did all the labor of the farm-
house.
But she made the light of the world
yet no more elevated youth, and they
were glad she always had leisure for a
walk through the meadows, or a row
on the water, or a chat with them on
the veranda when the sun was strong.
She was certainly very nice, and she
began to sing a little German song.
He had a lino-voice, and was fond of
singing.
"There is a reply to that," she said.
"Will you listen to it?"
"Before he could answer she had be-
gun it, and her voice was more pure
and perfect than his own, as she sang
her ballad in the original.
"You understand German, Miss
Avery?" asked Sandy, with a blank ex-
pression on his face.
"Yes."
"Then you heard what I said of you
that first day we came here?"
"I heard."
"You—you are not angry?"
She laughed.
"No, I'm not angry. I was then,
but now we are rather friendly, and I
don't mind you at all."
"FRIENDLY? You know that I am
not simply your friend! He moved
nearer to her, and spoke at her ear:
"I am your lover, and you know I
love you as I will never love again,
and you—"
She drew back, dimpling, smiling,
blushing like a rose.
"It is so good to hear of you," she
said softly, "but of course you don't mean
it. If you did, why I would be sorry
for you, since I can only like you. I
can't love you in a word. My aunt
has been so delightful, and I will
never forget it, but—"
"But I thought you lived here."
"No, I live in town. I am not a
rustic either."
"You resent that still! I was a fool
not to see that you had nothing of the
country about you. Pardon me, and
try to love me, will you not?"
"I can forgive you easily; but
blushing faintly, "I wish you would
stop trying to flirt with me, for I—
I am engaged to marry Mr. Vere."
"Fred Vere?"
"Yes. Did he not tell you? Here
he comes. Is he not worthy of all
love and honor? I knew it from the
moment I heard him speak to you the
night when you said I was pretty
enough to flirt with, and so said—"
"Excuse me!" stammered poor

moored, and the three went skimming
over the water through a still sweet
hour which none of them was ever to
forget.
But the blue vapors floated about
them; a round full moon sailed up
among the cloud fleeces ere they
reached the boat once more, and left it
among the shadows.
But to both young men it seemed
that a soft girlish voice was still echo-
ing over the shore of the waters, and
rising, to soar up afar, like a meadow-
lark in the morning.
Dollie Avery had sung for them, sit-
ting in the stern, with her small fingers
locked fast on her knee, and her young
face upturned to the sky, in a voice so
sweet, so clear, that one as he listened
forgot his pain, and the other forgot
to whisper meaningless flattery when
she finished.
Perhaps those brown eyes of hers
saw more than they were supposed to
see. Perhaps, as they went from one
face to another, they read both like
blue printed pages.
Sandy Dime judged her by her simple
garb, and called her a rustic. Before
the row was at an end she had won
from him a certain sort of homage.
And Fred had discovered that the young
girl, as he, if Sandy undertook to flirt
with her she was capable of teaching him
a lesson.

The following day they saw little of
her until the afternoon, when tripping
out to them where they sat in the
orchard, and carrying a great pitcher
of blue delf in her hands, she told them
she was taking leave of the farm-house
and was graciously permitted them to
go with her and carry the pitcher.
They rode back on the great load of
hay, laughing and chatting merrily,
and the rustic shyness, or the self-con-
sciousness, was visible in Dollie. A
belle of five seasons could not have
borne herself with more perfect grace
and composure.
"I said," said Sandy to his friend that
night, when they were alone, "I'm
losing my heart to her, Fred. She's
as fair as a flower, and I'm going to
make her Mrs. Dime. I will need blush
for such a wife as that."
"But you haven't won her yet, Sandy,"
Fred answered, with a firm com-
pression of his lips. "And to me she
seems also as fair as a flower, old boy.
I ask what I give you—a fair field and
no favor."
"You my rival?" asked the exquisites,
with a glance at his fair dainty face
in the moonlight, and a half-contem-
ptuous one at the study-room of his
friend. "Better not try it, Fred; I
never failed yet to please a woman."
"And I have never before failed," said
Fred over his shoulder.
But a certain shadow swept his face,
and a touch of fire glowed in his eyes,
and the low laugh which left his com-
panion's lips, followed by a whistle.
After that there was a certain cool-
ness between the two young men.
Dollie Avery had fascinated them
both, and when a month had passed
and she had said which had made an
impression on her heart.
She was careless, cool, but civil all
day long like a bird.
It was a pity that she must be a
dependent on the Greggs, the young
men thought, that she only did some
dainty work, such as decorating the
rooms with flowers and gathering a
bowl of daisies, while the farmer's
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panion's lips, followed by a whistle.
After that there was a certain cool-
ness between the two young men.
Dollie Avery had fascinated them
both, and when a month had passed
and she had said which had made an
impression on her heart.
She was careless, cool, but civil all
day long like a bird.
It was a pity that she must be a
dependent on the Greggs, the young
men thought, that she only did some
dainty work, such as decorating the
rooms with flowers and gathering a
bowl of daisies, while the farmer's
wife did all the labor of the farm-
house.

moored, and the three went skimming
over the water through a still sweet
hour which none of them was ever to
forget.
But the blue vapors floated about
them; a round full moon sailed up
among the cloud fleeces ere they
reached the boat once more, and left it
among the shadows.
But to both young men it seemed
that a soft girlish voice was still echo-
ing over the shore of the waters, and
rising, to soar up afar, like a meadow-
lark in the morning.
Dollie Avery had sung for them, sit-
ting in the stern, with her small fingers
locked fast on her knee, and her young
face upturned to the sky, in a voice so
sweet, so clear, that one as he listened
forgot his pain, and the other forgot
to whisper meaningless flattery when
she finished.
Perhaps those brown eyes of hers
saw more than they were supposed to
see. Perhaps, as they went from one
face to another, they read both like
blue printed pages.
Sandy Dime judged her by her simple
garb, and called her a rustic. Before
the row was at an end she had won
from him a certain sort of homage.
And Fred had discovered that the young
girl, as he, if Sandy undertook to flirt
with her she was capable of teaching him
a lesson.

The following day they saw little of
her until the afternoon, when tripping
out to them where they sat in the
orchard, and carrying a great pitcher
of blue delf in her hands, she told them
she was taking leave of the farm-house
and was graciously permitted them to
go with her and carry the pitcher.
They rode back on the great load of
hay, laughing and chatting merrily,
and the rustic shyness, or the self-con-
sciousness, was visible in Dollie. A
belle of five seasons could not have
borne herself with more perfect grace
and composure.
"I said," said Sandy to his friend that
night, when they were alone, "I'm
losing my heart to her, Fred. She's
as fair as a flower, and I'm going to
make her Mrs. Dime. I will need blush
for such a wife as that."
"But you haven't won her yet, Sandy,"
Fred answered, with a firm com-
pression of his lips. "And to me she
seems also as fair as a flower, old boy.
I ask what I give you—a fair field and
no favor."
"You my rival?" asked the exquisites,
with a glance at his fair dainty face
in the moonlight, and a half-contem-
ptuous one at the study-room of his
friend. "Better not try it, Fred; I
never failed yet to please a woman."
"And I have never before failed," said
Fred over his shoulder.
But a certain shadow swept his face,
and a touch of fire glowed in his eyes,
and the low laugh which left his com-
panion's lips, followed by a whistle.
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savagely biting the end of a cigar he
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"I'll take the first train I can get in
the morning," he muttered. "What a
fool I am to care! But I love her, and
I don't care, and I could have won her,
in spite of Fred, if I had only had
enough speech of mine. If she had
only not understood German!"
STACING IN RUSSIA.

From George Kennan's contribution to
the Century we understand the following:
The Imperial Russian Post is now per-
haps the most extensive and perfectly
organized horse-express service in the
world. From the southern end of the
peninsula of Kamchatka to the most
remote village in Finland, from the
frozen wind-swept shores of the Arctic
Ocean to the hot, sandy deserts of cen-
tral Asia, the whole of Russia is a
net-work of post routes. You may
pack your portmanteau in Nizhni
Novgorod, get a padorozhnyaya from
the postal department, and start for
Petrograd, Kamchatka, seven thou-
sand miles away, with the full assur-
ance that throughout the whole of that
enormous distance there will be horses,
relays, or dog-sledges, and waiting to
carry you on night and day, to your
destination. It must, however, be
borne in mind that the Russian post
route is a very different thing from the
English, and that the Russian horse
express differs widely, not only from our
western "pony express," but from the
horse express of most other countries.
The character of the western Euro-
pean systems is the stage-coach
or diligence, which leaves certain
places at certain stated hours, or in
other words, with a fixed and un-
changeable time schedule. It is precisely
this feature which the Russian system
does not have. There are, generally
speaking, no stage-coach lines in Rus-
sia, and the vehicles of the western
European systems, and away from the
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You are never obliged, therefore, to
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leaves at a certain stated hour, and
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carriage, and may draw up to the
vehicles which carry the mail, and
175 miles in 24 hours, or 24 miles in
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STACING IN RUSSIA.

FASHION'S FANCIES.
Jennie June on Amateur Dress-Mak-
ing—Parasols—Shoes for Summer
Wear—Notes, Etc.
Taste in Dress.

It cannot be too often impressed
upon the women of to-day that taste-
ful dress simply means the knowing
how to do it. It is not a matter of
cost, except as the possession of money
enables one to order from the shops or
from expensive prostitutes. But the re-
sults in either case are usually far
from satisfactory. In the first instance
the styles are conventional, the work-
manship inferior; in the second, the
thing is apt to be overdone; yet there
is nothing to represent the amount of
money expended. Such individuals
have no conception of the satisfaction
to be obtained from producing a really
good thing at small cost; the pleasure
derived from hearing your friends say:
"Where did you find that lovely bon-
net? It must be from France, and
cost at least \$25," when you know the
materials cost less than five, and your
own clever fingers put it together.
Or, you have made your first ap-
pearance in a new costume, and meet
your friends warmly and warmly.
"How nice you look!" she remarks en-
thusiastically. "Who is your dressmaker?
I have been waiting four weeks for a
chance to have a dress made, and
when it came home I could not wear
it. Do tell me who made yours?"
Perhaps you will say jokingly, as a
friend of mine does: "Oh, a newly
imported madame, who does not wish
to have her name known, because she
works for nothing and feeds herself,
and she would have too many custom-
ers."

Such a treasure of a "Madame" re-
cently made a "tea-gown." Tea-gowns
are the rage now, and many young
women would like one who do not
have one because they think them out
of the question for any but rich
women. But the owner of the tea-gown
is not rich; her husband is a working
man, and she can only have pretty
things by making them herself. He
likes, however, above all things, to see
her in them, and is immensely proud
of the fact that, although she gets
herself up in all sorts of dainty ways
when he comes home in the evening,
her clothes really cost her less than
any of her neighbors who look—well,
dowdy. This clever little wife came
of a bright, New England family. Her
mother had "faculty," that tells the
whole story. She can embroider; she
can make pretty lace with which she
trims her tea-gown; but she does not
run much on "store" trimmings; she
depends more upon color and contrast
of material. Her tea-gown is made of
this wool—what is called "challe,"
though it is really only a light kind of
old-fashioned wool domet. The cloth
was but 20 cents per yard, and it re-
quired ten yards of figured, and three
of plain for under-sleeves and full
front. The pattern was a delicate
pink-brownery; all over design on
the plain ground. The gown was
shirred plain. The gown was
the princess form, with a water
back, and the full front the entire
length of the plain material. The fig-
ured sleeves were long, open and
pointed, the plain sleeves underneath,
gathered full at the wrists; where the
fullness left a tiny double ruffle. This
is the revival of a fashion of about
thirty years ago, and was adopted by
this lady, partly because it is graceful,
and partly because it covers her arms
to her arms and increased breadth of
her shoulders, for she is thin. The
cost of her gown was just \$2.50, and it
took the leisure of three days, that is,
the time lost from her housework.

A cloth which she wears so
cleverly constructed that you cannot
tell whether it is auster or a costume,
or both; and I do not know that she
would want me to tell exactly how
much it cost. It is a dark smoke
shade of wool and has three little
shades, faced up with silk, and edged
with heavy silk cord to match. Her
straw hat
MATCHES THE DRESS IN COLOR,
and is trimmed with a striped and
shaded ribbon, the dark grey color
changing to a tawny orange. The
brim is faced with gathered sarak silk
of the grey shade, and the feathers are
of the grey shade. Observe how simply
the dress is of this dress, and how
well it looks with the lines unbroken
by trimming. One of her "fads" is
pretty bodices; and you may be sure
she catches any new idea and adopts
it "quicker than lightning." That is
the way she gets the credit of being
an expensive and fashionable dresser,
when in reality she is economical.

The latest in the way of a bodice is
the "honey comb," or, as it is known
in England, the "smoked" bodice. It
is cut full and fitted at the neck by
the creating crosswise and catching the
folds together, so as to form a small
diamond pattern. A sarak silk bodice
of this kind may be made very hand-
some by accentuating the points with
small jet or pearl beads. But the
every-day bodice may be made chin
wool, cotton zephyr, linen, or pongee;
and if the honey-combing is not
understood the shaping at the neck
and wrists may be affected by shirring,
with or without cords.

The flannel dresses are very pretty
this season, and follow the general
tendency in the absence of accessories
—that is, of superfluous mounting,
trimming, and the like. They consist
of nothing but flannel, plain and
striped; but the plain with striped
is better wear than the all-striped,
because less conspicuous and the
more permanent.
Pinking is revived this season, and
is used in charming ways to give a
thrift effect to the edge of dresses;
that is to the foot of the skirt, not the
drapery, which is more or less left
plain, than when trimmed.
Girls who wish to succeed in amateur
dress-making will find it well to
"follow copy" at first strictly, and not
attempt too much.

THE ART OF DRESS-MAKING
can only be acquired by experience,
added to natural taste and technical
skill, but any girl of ordinary intelli-
gence can cut from a pattern, and put
together by direction.
Just now draperies are very simple,
there is no elaborate cutting and
sewing. Often there is only a little deepening
in length, and a lifting at the sides,
or upon one side of the breadth at
the back, which produces irregularity
in the folds, and saves the attention
of the less fastidious; but the shade
is paid in finish; to get the shade
of silk facings, and making the de-
rior as handsome in appearance, or at
least as neat-looking, as the exterior.
Salvage edges are often used for
woolen draperies, especially in the
production of the looped, and certain
sides of over-skirts; and in canvas
and other plain fabrics, a striped
border of the self-color is sometimes
woven in as an ornamental edge.
This solves the problem of how to ar-
range draperies without facing of them,
but the material must either be alike
on both sides or show an ornamental
reverse to render this method avail-
able.

Quite a number of new and more
costly products of the silk looms are
now designed to substitute the plain
silk. Some are under side in a contrast-
ing tint, plaided stuffs such as gen-
teannes, are striped on the "outer" side
and can be used for combination, or
for ornamentation.
But these complicated possibilities
should be left to the skillful worker,
only an expert can develop them. Buy
simple, but good materials of their
kind—for only in color can good color
be obtained—and color, cut and finish
are the tests applied to the dress-
making of to-day. How to preserve
the balance of parts, how to pre-
vent a batchy effect or one color
from overpowering another, are ques-
tions that the amateur dressmaker
does not see the solution of, and
herself illustrating them in her own
person; and then the probability is
that she has neither time, money, nor
skill to remedy the faults, although
her intelligence sees them. In all first
experiments the wise thing is to
swallow within the limits of power, until
practice has rendered one comparatively
certain of success. By faithfully
following a good model, and not trying

HERE AND THERE.

England's swiftest steel cruiser, the Medea, has just been launched. She will steam twenty knots, or over twenty-three and a half.

The British army authorities are pushing matters to military cycling. A regular bicycle club has been formed, with 129 members.

The keeper of a Detroit confectionery shop and restaurant is evidently determined to give his calling ease, as the sign upon his window reads: "Restaurant, lunch and coffee cafe."

Rev. Father Tolton, of Quincy, Ill., is the only colored Catholic priest in the United States who is born in slavery. He speaks several languages and is highly regarded by the clergy.

A poor old washerwoman in Brooklyn has been out for the following sign, which strikes her cases by a hundred and fifty dollars a touch of pathos: "Martha Holmes saves every day."

An old lady at Beaver Falls, Pa., long known for her slowness, suddenly became greatly lively, and now is almost as brisk as a cat. There are some who think the animal has gone insane.

Calo print works at Providence, R. I., are moving about as usual, with an extra set of 30 hands, to fill an order of 2,000,000 handkerchiefs. The manufacture of all other goods has been stopped.

A manager of a woman's exchange reports that during the past year she has given advice to 376 women. Some have been very busy, some less, and few, probably, were obliged to save cases in equal variety.

Marbleville, Ga., is remarkably proud of the Annie McCormick because she can grow corn on the place and still be a millionaire. It is said that "she can eat with her knife to the instrument and play most beautifully."

Cerises containing a wedding party on the way to the wedding, were sent to the bride, Luzerne county, Pa., the other day, and were killed "a little girl." The whole party was arrested, and the wedding did not take place.

Being the drift of sailors aboard the steam-ship City of Boston recently, they ran a point between decks, unfurnished the decks and lowered them into the water in remarkably quick time of one minute and forty seconds.

A letter cast almost precipitated a tragedy on the Fleetwood track. It started in front of no more, causing them to stop, throwing all their drivers and smashing to pieces one of the axles. Fortunately there was no serious injury done either jockey.

On the 1st of June, 1914, there was a frost in Philadelphia which blackened the corn, and the 7th of June that year a frost in Massachusetts which cut the corn there. It is a collection of years, the singular feature being that the Delmonicos never resort to law suits to recover from the delinquents. It is in fact that no suits have ever been entered in their name. Still another phenomenon is Charles Delmonico's generosity shown at the hostilities of his neighbors or patrons to stop houses of Captain Reilly's "Fendler's" product.

A Fox Worth, young woman, after using freely of candy and a bag of hot peppermint, became very ill, and the doctor thought he was poisoned. A test did not show for some weeks analysis was made of the remainder of the sweets, with the result of finding that the supposed poison was castor oil, and that the girl's illness, due primarily to her netion, was now the violent hysteria caused by the shock of supposed poisoning.

At Bremergrass, Ga., Johnny Appleby was washed down to the ground for struggling and at once began fluttering and struggling to free itself. This continued for perhaps a minute, when the struggle ceased and the bird settled down motionless. The bird's curiosity being aroused, he went to the net and found the bird nearly dead and pinned by a large black spider. The bird had bitten the spider's foot by the tongue and had taken the end of it. The bird died.

About midnight the other night persons near St. Peter's Catholic Church in Dublin, S. C., were attracted by a light in a portion of the church tower adjacent to the steeple and by the sound of singing. Upon the spot being approached the lights were extinguished and several persons fled, one of them being in such haste as to leave his coat. It is reported that they were singing "I was which a wizard had told them was buried there."

Even the oldest fashioned garden does not present all the varieties grown in November. The flowers for May and June are especially the bluish pink; roses of all colors, except the white flower, roses, columbines, stramonias, hollyhocks, columbines, the French marigold, rose Arficusus, the brown, lavender in flowers, the sweet pea, the white flower, herbs, muscades, gladioli, carnations, the apple tree in blossom.

One of our Boston schools, and the school was antismathematical, something like that. "If I can do a piece of work in three weeks," he would say, "I will do it in two weeks." "Up went a hand," said the teacher. "Five men and a horse," said the other. "How do you make that?" said the teacher. "I would take one-third as long." "One-third of 17 is five and two-thirds." "But there does the boy come in." "A horse is not a man until he is 21. Two-thirds of 14. It would take, therefore, one and a half-year-old boy."

A novel fire escape. A novel fire escape was exhibited at the Grand Pacific hotel to the chiefs of the fire department and a large number of other architects, underwriters and business men. The device consists of a series of iron ladders, which extend across the top of the building. Attached to the outside of the balcony, when not in use, is a ladder, which, when opened, extends downwards along the outer shaft and acting automatically, assumes a vertical position, connect from the sidewalk to the top of the building. While the inmates of the building are escaping by the inside of the ladder the firemen may be using them as a staircase, and between the two persons may be passed.

In connection with the ladder is a system of thermostats and electric fire reaches one of the thermostats, which are placed on the different floors of the building, an alarm is rung all throughout the building. At the top of the building the ladders are swung around, and when the firemen arrive, without waiting to raise their own ladders, they can ascend to any floor or to the roof. The ladders may also be swung and the alarms sounded by means of levers on each floor, no necessary to "pull" any fire alarm box. The inventor of the system is Mr. Alfred Moore, of Detroit, and a company of Chicago men was formed for the manufacture of the appliance.—Chicago News.

Life of Gen. Harrison. BY THE AUTHOR OF BEN BUN. Gen. Lew Wallace we hear has removed his headquarters, and is busily engaged writing a biography of his old friend, Gen. Ben Harrison.

It is a very happy combination known as that resulting in the issue of this work. Gen. Lew Wallace, known to the world over as the author of "Ben Hur," is one of Gen. Harrison's little-known friends, and is also a distinguished soldier, a trained statesman, and a student of high national reputation. His name as an author gives at once the assurance of a biography of extraordinary merit.

His long and intimate acquaintance with his distinguished subject will enable him to present rapidly an authentic and deeply interesting biography. His large experience in national and international affairs fits him to treat not only the military and military side of the subject, but also the statesman's and soldier's superb record as a statesman, and clearly to unfold the principles held by him respecting the science of good government, and the integrity issues at stake in the present great contest.

Gen. Wallace at first declined this task, but upon the urgent solicitation of many eminent men of the party, and Gen. Harrison's assurance that everything useful should be placed at his disposal, so as to make it a strictly authentic, and only authorized biography, he finally consented, and has agreed to complete the work for publication early in August.

A Biconciliate Wife. "I don't believe in these secret societies," said one A. Smith lady to another. "That's very singular," replied the other; "your husband is a Freester, a Knight of Lythian, and a Knight of Honor, and you will have at least \$10,000 when he dies."

"But what good does all of that do me?" was the fearful response, "when he never dies?" and the poor creature burst into tears.—Peach Springs.

A Fortu note Speculation. There are two men at Soligo Lake who were evidently born under a lucky star. The two men are David W. Stanley, of the firm of Stanley & Libby, cut manufacturers and George B. Whitney, the obliging postmaster at the Lake. For the past six months these men have invested a dollar a month in the Louisiana State Lottery and of the six tickets four have drawn prizes all small ones except the last.

These two men put in a dollar each last month and mutually agreed that should one draw a prize he should divide with the other. So each purchased their ticket and awaited developments. When the figures were published it was found that Stanley's ticket had drawn a twentieth part of the capital price of \$100,000, and Mr. Whitney's ticket drew an "approximation" prize of \$10.

The other day, promptly on time, Mr. Stanley received a check for \$3,000 which he cashed and immediately he carried out his agreement to the letter and gave the postmaster \$2,000.

Mr. Stanley owns and runs a small confectionery establishment and employs about twenty hands. He will probably enlarge his business very much and consequently will give employment to more of the villagers. Mr. Stanley drives his "coat car" through the surrounding country having his goods made in the different villages. He now contemplates staying right at home.

Mr. Whitney has been postmaster about two years and is one of President Cleveland's appointees. The income from his little office is not very large, in fact just about a living, so that this windfall is a good thing for him, he says. He contemplates starting a country store at the same time, as it is well known that the President's chair for the next term. These two men's luck is a beyond in the village but no one begrudges them their good fortune.—Portland News, July 11.

A large turtle was caught in the Eau Claire river in Wisconsin, with the date 1810 cut in its shell on its back.

A large turtle was caught in the Eau Claire river in Wisconsin, with the date 1810 cut in its shell on its back.

It afflicted with sore eyes Dr. Isaac Thompson's Celebrated Eye Water.

The Woman's New York Club and Co-operative Exchange has opened the so-called "Woman's" Co-operative Restaurant, with seats reserved for ladies.

MOXIE is exciting New England and living toilet for New York as never before. It is the most useful discovery in the world in 100 years.

Education in Cities. No one can estimate the advantage of taking a business course in a large city. While pursuing his studies the student becomes acquainted with active business men, and gets an insight into actual business life that never could be obtained in a small town.

The Metropolitan Business College, 79 Madison Street, Chicago, by its extensive facilities and practical methods, now offers greater inducements than any other institution in the West. Many of our young people have attended this school and highly recommend it. Write for an illustrated catalogue.

It is expected that a thousand teachers will arrive in Mantolok during the summer.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, we relied on Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

A New London (Conn.) family owns a parrot said to be 90 years old.

NERVES! NERVES!! What terrible violence this disease brings before the eyes of the nervous, headache, Neuralgia, Indigestion, Sleeplessness, All stare them in the face. Nervous Prostration. Can be cured by using

Paine's Celery Compound For The Nervous and Debilitated The Aged. THIS GREAT NERVE TONIC Also contains the best remedies for diseased conditions of the Kidneys, Liver and Blood, with always accompanying nerve troubles.

ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM I suffered from catarrh 12 years. The droppings into the throat were very annoying. My nose bled daily. Since the first day's use of Ely's Cream Balm my nose has not bled, the soreness is entirely gone.

WELL'S RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, BURLINGTON, VT.

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Vigor and Vitality Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched, and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated. The brain is refreshed, the nerves strengthened. The whole system is built up by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Price per Bottle, Prepared only by C. C. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

PISOS.CURE FOR CONSUMPTION CANCER Treated and cured without the knife. Book on treatment sent free. Address: J. F. W. B. D. Austin, Texas Co., 110.

GLEK! Wonderful discovery from the West. It is a plant that has been found in the mountains of the West. It is a powerful purgative and is used in the treatment of all kinds of constipation. It is a powerful purgative and is used in the treatment of all kinds of constipation.

FITS STOPPED FREE Instant Pain Relief. For all kinds of Fits, Epilepsy, St. Vitus's Dance, etc. Only one bottle will cure. Price per bottle, \$1.00. Address: W. B. HILL, 215 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

A \$120 Top Buggy FOR \$65.00. For all kinds of Buggies, Carts, etc. Address: W. B. HILL, 215 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

\$93 Sewing Machine Free! We want one person in every village, town and township, to receive a free copy of our new book, "The Sewing Machine." It is a valuable book, and is free to all who will send for it. Address: W. B. HILL, 215 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

ASTHMA CURED German Asthma Cure. For all kinds of Asthma, Cough, etc. Address: W. B. HILL, 215 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

MARLIN REPEATING RIFLE. For all kinds of Rifles, Shotguns, etc. Address: W. B. HILL, 215 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

JONES PAYS THE FREIGHT. For all kinds of Goods, etc. Address: W. B. HILL, 215 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Only \$1.00 for this "Little Beauty." Weighs from 2 to 4 lbs. Address: W. B. HILL, 215 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

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Are You Bilious? TAKE ELLY'S... Or Feel Cross & Sour? LIVER PILLS. These Celebrated Pills are a mild and effective cathartic, and purify the blood, and give the system a healthy action. They do not cause the griping, nervous feelings, and do not have the ill effects of other purgatives. Prepared by the Emmett Proprietary Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold by all Druggists. Price only 25 cents per box.

O'Hara's REMEDY—Prepared only by Dr. J. M. O'Hara, 112 N. W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. For all kinds of Diseases, etc. Address: Dr. J. M. O'Hara, 112 N. W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY. Wholly unlike any artificial system. Cure of memory failures. Address: W. B. HILL, 215 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

DR. KILMER'S Female Remedy. A GREAT BLESSING TO WOMEN. Read Symptoms and Conditions this Specific will Relieve and Cure. Address: Dr. J. M. O'Hara, 112 N. W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR ONE DOLLAR. Paint Friday, run it to Church Sunday. The original and only reliable is COY & CO'S ONE COAT BUGGY PAINT. Warranted not to crack, blister, peel or fade. Address: COY & CO., 112 N. W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

TRI-WEEKLY PIONEER.

Stand. Ruffetta Kyrtan.
 Guldskjorten: lördagen kl. 10:30 f. m. och 7:30 e. m., söndagen kl. 10:30 f. m. och 7:30 e. m. Res. August Hiltner, editor.

Standinavisk Ruffetteren.
 fria andagständer öppnas för Herr Bror, Kant, Marten, Björn, och andra kl. 10:30 f. m. och 7:30 e. m. Res. August Hiltner, editor.

Charles Ford, Editor.

The Sunday Herald of Washington, intensely democratic, says: "We hear that there is a great rush of Irish voters toward Harrison; that there are five Irish republican clubs in New York where there was one in 1854. We hear that a democrat congressman from New York was asked last week if any Irishmen would vote for Harrison as voted for Blaine. 'A great many more,' he answered. He said the fisheries treaty, the idea that the democratic tariff policy pleased England and many other things had produced this change."

It Won't Bake Bread.—In other words Hood's Sarsaparilla will not do impossibilities. Its proprietors tell plainly what it has done, submit proofs from sources of unquestioned reliability, and ask you frankly if you are suffering from any disease or affection caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The experience of others is sufficient assurance that you will not be disappointed in the result.

It is the opinion of an Englishman who has recently visited this country that all Americans are discontented. "The poor," he says, "are discontented because they cannot enjoy the good things which wealth alone can buy; the wealthy are discontented because they have enjoyed all these good things and find them flat, stale, and unprofitable; while the moderately well-to-do are discontented because they have neither the social freedom enjoyed by the poor nor the social consideration paid to the rich."

WANTS OTHERS TO KNOW IT.
 Samuel Morse, of Jonesville, Va., says: "I am over seventy years of age, and for years I have been troubled with an itching sore on my ankle. During the time I have tried nearly all remedies and have paid many doctor's bills in the vain endeavor to cure it, but without success, until a short time since, when I commenced the use of Coles Carbolisava. It has worked a most wonderful cure, and I am so thankful that I want to let others know of the great benefit I have received from it." Small boxes, 25 cents; large boxes, 50 cents.

The meanest man in the United States, or perhaps in the world, lives at Coleman. Like an Indian, he never forgives and injures. During the latter part of last week he visited in Green Bay, and while there visited a fancy house in the outskirts of town. He had an old grudge against an inmate of that abode, but concealed it under the form of attentions which he lavishly paid her. During the night, she awoke the inmates by her shrieks. He had left in the bed a bottle of wasps with the cork out and then made good his escape. The gentleman carries several aliases but is commonly dubbed Bronco Bill.—Daily "Eagle."

A Sound Legal Opinion.
 E. Hainbridge Munday Esq., Clay Co. Tex. says: "I have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother was also very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. An satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."
 Mr. D. I. Wilkerson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: "He positively believes he would have died had it not been for Electric Bitters. The great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and all of Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disorders stands unequalled. Price 50c, and \$1. at E. N. Orr's."

The Hunter, Booth & Son's new boat for the north shore route, was here on Sunday with an excursion party from Manistique, S. Manistique and Thompson. She is a good boat for the route—large enough, quite fast and comfortably outfitted. Mr. Booth was on board, returning to Chicago from a visit at Manistique, and appeared pleased with his acquisition. There are now three boats on that route—the Faxton, the Hunter and the Stewart—and with them and the Soo Road Manistique folks can go somewhere most any day.—"Iron Post."

Bad Brooks, Dot-A-Heron, B. Uly. Bart & Co.

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.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
 OFFICE OF SEC. OF STATE.

LANSING, Aug. 20, 1888.

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF SCHOOLCRAFT:
 Sir:—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State, on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, the following officers are to be elected, viz: Thirteen electors of President and Vice-President of the United States; a Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General, Commissioner of the State Land Office, Attorney General, and Superintendent of Public Instruction; also, a member of the State Board of Education in place of John J. Jenks, whose term of office will expire December 31, 1888; also, a Representative in Congress for the 11th Congressional District of this state to which your county belongs; also, a Senator for the 20th Senatorial District, comprising the counties of Schoolcraft, Alger, Luce, Chippewa Delta, Emmet, Mackinac; also, a Representative in the State Legislature for the Representative District, comprising the counties of Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa, Alger, and Mackinac. You are also hereby notified that at said election the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of this State will be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection, viz:

An amendment to Section 6 of Article 6, relative to Circuit Courts provided for by Joint Resolution, No. 11, laws of 1887.

Section 6. The State shall be divided into judicial circuits in each of which the electors thereof shall elect one circuit judge, who shall hold his office for the term of six years, and until his successor is elected and qualified. The legislature may provide for the election of more than one circuit judge in the judicial circuit in which the city of Detroit is or may be situated, and in the judicial circuit, the county of Saginaw is or may be situated. And the circuit judge or judges of said circuit, in addition to the salary provided by this constitution, may provide for the election of more than one circuit judge in the judicial circuit in which the city of Detroit is or may be situated, and in the judicial circuit, the county of Saginaw is or may be situated. And the circuit judge or judges of said circuit, in addition to the salary provided by this constitution, may provide for the election of more than one circuit judge in the judicial circuit in which the city of Detroit is or may be situated, and in the judicial circuit, the county of Saginaw is or may be situated. And the circuit judge or judges of said circuit, in addition to the salary provided by this constitution, may provide for the election of more than one circuit judge in the judicial circuit in which the city of Detroit is or may be situated, and in the judicial circuit, the county of Saginaw is or may be situated.

You are also hereby notified that at said election there will be submitted to the people of the State for their adoption or rejection a Revision of the laws authorizing the business of banking, provided for by Act 235 of the laws of 1887, in accordance with Section 2, Article 15: of the constitution of this State.

IN TESTIMONY whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed SEAL the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

F. B. EGAN,
 Deputy Sec. of State.

Attest:—
 HENRY McQUANNA, Sheriff.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY.
 OFFICE OF SHERIFF,
 SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY, MICH.,
 Aug. 23, 1888.

Notice is hereby given that at the general election, to be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November next, there are also to be elected the following county officers: One Judge of Probate, one circuit court commissioner, one Sheriff, one County Clerk and Register of Deeds, one County Treasurer, one Prosecuting Attorney, one County Surveyor and two Coroners.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed SEAL the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, at Lansing, the day and year first above written.

HENRY McQUANNA,
 Sheriff of Schoolcraft county.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
 Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than those which cannot be sold at so low a price because they contain so many impurities with the minimum of loss to short weight when re-measured. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co. 100 Wall St. N. Y.

Prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itself, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
 The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Itch, Ringworm, Chafes, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and Positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by E. N. Orr.

Morgan's, Milwaukee.

TAKING ADVANTAGE.

Our patrons generally, and our country customers particularly, are taking big advantage of the "Special Inducement Prices" we've been advertising during the past two weeks. And they're wise!
 Here are some new arrivals:
 20-inch All-wood HENRIETTA, in the prevailing color, Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00
 42-inch Epingle HENRIETTA, every fall color, Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00
 40-inch HAIT SUEDE, in all desirable colors, Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00
 38-inch FANCY PLAIDS, former figures etc. Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00
 40-inch HAIT SUEDE, very fine qualities, Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00
 42-inch FRENCH CHAMBRAY, in various colors, Worth 75c a yard, Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00
 22-inch BUTTINGS, checks, stripes and mixtures, Worth 80c a yard, Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00
 20-inch LADIES' CLOTHS, Clearing Sale Price, \$1.00
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