

# Manistique Tri-Weekly Pioneer.

A REPUBLICAN JOURNAL.

VOL. IX.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1888.

NO. 759.

### PUBLIC DIRECTORY.

11th Judicial Circuit Court.  
HON. J. H. STERRE, Circuit Judge.  
MARquette COUNTY.  
Mason on the fourth Tuesday in June, and the fourth Tuesday in October.  
SCHOOLCAFF COUNTY.  
Mason on the third Tuesday in January and the first Tuesday in May.  
MACKINAC COUNTY.  
Mason on the first Tuesday in February, the second Tuesday in May, and the fourth Tuesday in September.

ALGER COUNTY.  
Mason on the first Tuesday in June, and the first Tuesday in November.  
TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.  
MARquette—William H. Hill, Supervisor; E. C. Whetson, Clerk; E. D. Carr, Treasurer.

MAWATHA—W. C. Benson, Supervisor; Edward Ashford Clerk; W. L. Madsen, Treasurer.  
TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.—E. A. Tilden, Supervisor; J. Clark, Clerk; J. Patterson, Treasurer.  
SCHOOLCAFF—Thomas Gray, Supervisor; W. Bond, Clerk; E. Ashford, Treasurer.  
MACKINAC—John Thoms, Supervisor; Donnick Bond, Clerk; Henry Logan, Treasurer.

CHURCHES.  
BAPTIST—Main street. Rev. J. E. Foster, pastor. Sabbath school 12 noon.  
METHODIST—Walton street. Rev. F. R. Foster, pastor. Sabbath school 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preyer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.

SOCIETIES.  
POWER LODGE, No. 17, I. O. G. T., meets Saturday evening in the Old Fellows' hall, Hardware building, Mason Block, C. L. Kido Clapp, Sec.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.  
BERNARD BOWEN, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public, Marquette.  
D. W. WALKER, Physician and Surgeon, Marquette.

C. E. THOMPSON,  
Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor.  
Estimate a Specialty. Offices in the court house, Marquette, Mich.

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.  
The Board of School Examiners of Schoolcraft county, in pursuance of the provisions of the school laws of this State, will hold public examinations for the first Term of the year 1888-9, on Friday, August 31st, at 9 o'clock a. m., in the school house at Marquette, Mich.  
E. H. HARRIS, Sec'y.  
R. H. STANLEY, Ch'g. Ex'mr.

### POLITICAL.

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

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.  
For Governor,  
CYRUS G. LACEY, of Branch.  
Lieut-Governor,  
JAMES H. MARCHAND.  
Secretary of State,  
GEO. R. OSBORN, of Wayne.  
State Treasurer,  
G. L. MALIZY, of Alpena.  
Auditor-General,  
HENRY H. ALEX, of Bay.  
Commissioner of the Land Office,  
ROBERT W. WICK, of Marquette.  
Attorney-General,  
STEPHEN V. T. THOMPSON, of Ionia.  
Superintendent of Public Instruction,  
JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton.  
Member of State Board of Education,  
EDWARD E. POWERS, of Escanaba.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
EDITOR PROMISER: Please announce the name of Evans Horton as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the decision of the republican county convention.  
We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN SEVEN as a candidate for Sheriff of Schoolcraft county, subject to the decision of the Republican county convention.

REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CONVENTION.  
30th District.  
A Republican Convention to nominate a candidate for the office of Senator from the 30th Senatorial District will be held in the parlors of the Ossawinimack, at Manistique, on Tuesday, September 19th, at ten o'clock a. m.

Table with 3 columns: Name, Vote, Delegates.

Name	Vote	Delegates
Alger	301	6
Chippewa	1,232	26
Delta	1,232	26
Delta	1,232	26
Delta	1,232	26
Delta	1,232	26
Delta	1,232	26
Delta	1,232	26
Delta	1,232	26
Delta	1,232	26

W. H. HILL, Chairman, Marquette, Mich., Aug. 31, 1888.  
We are not afraid of the Republicans in this county nominating a weak ticket; hence we have no electing to do before the county convention meets. After that we shall have something to say about county affairs.

Now for the last time this year we want to remind the people that there will be a school meeting next Monday night; and on Tuesday you can find plenty of people that will tell you "why, I forgot all about it."

E. L. Clapp's party of fishermen returned Thursday evening. Some of the knowing ones say they had plenty of experience. Since Ed. announced that he had resolved to leave Manistique luck has turned against him.  
Lumber business will probably be rushing from now until the close of the shipping season. The mills, however, replace the lumber piles about as fast as they are taken away, and when winter sets in the yards will be as full as they were last spring.  
Almost every day people come here that would like to cross the lake to Petoskey; but there is no boat. By that neglect we think that vessel men have missed a grand opportunity this year. An east and west railroad need not effect north and south travel.  
Work on the new "Sun" office is progressing nicely, and when completed it will be a very convenient place for business. Oak street is coming to the front—two printing offices, two churches, hotel, grocery store, and general variety store, meat market, and one or two boarding houses; besides quite a number of residences. In time it will be one of the important streets on the east side of the river.

### LOCAL NOTES.

Pay your taxes.  
Teacher's Institute September 8th. Sunday excursions take the wicked out of town.  
Monroe is sending out lots of furniture now-a-days.  
Local lumber trade keeps Waddell busy all the time.  
Lakeside streets are receiving some attention this week.  
Political leaders seem to be very dilatory this season.

Several drunks soon on the street within the last day or two.  
County board will probably meet in October—at least they should.  
Now let every person work to make our schools this year a grand success.  
The Canisteo and tows arrived yesterday morning; and are being loaded.  
Hon. Warren Miller is the Republican nominee for Governor of New York.  
Inquiries are being made for wood. Cool weather is the real cause for such talk.  
No complaint this year about the shortness of logs for the mills at Manistique.

Dr. Bowen is having his house repaired. McCracken is making a good job of it.  
We hear of a little disagreement at South Manistique over matters purely political.  
Job work continues to crowd on us, but we are not growing poor under the pressure.  
Hotel Hawatha is here coming to the front as a good place to live and enjoy life.

Why not hold the Representative convention here the same day as the Senatorial?  
Remember the German Lutheran services at the school house to-morrow morning.  
Very little business for the police court now. Noisy drunks are about, stamped out.  
The cottage where Gardfield died remains just as he left it. Nothing has been disturbed.

Capt. Johnson is building another nice house in Lakeside. Ramsey is doing the work.  
Dances in the country are of frequent occurrence and the young people report good times.  
Drake is bound to get a good well before he stops drilling. He reached a depth of 180 feet yesterday.  
Pastor will have to hurry up their jobs now or they may have trouble in getting the walls dry.  
Give the people a rest on base-ball. Michigan is not at the front now and what is more; is not likely to be.  
Only one person in Tackosha, Michigan—old Mr. Sherburne—and he is gradually getting better of his lameness.

Remember, ye banded individuals, that the Ossawinimack harbor shop is again open and ready for business.  
Turn out to the club meeting this evening. Only a short time now in which to do a vast amount of work.  
Work on the parsonage for the Catholic church is progressing rapidly. The frame will soon be up and enclosed.  
Garnett, the overseer of highways, is having some needed improvements made on the road between here and Thompson.  
The Weston and barges passed west Thursday afternoon; stopping outside of the harbor to leave the schooner Eugenio Vesté.

Next Saturday you are invited to attend the Teacher's Institute at the school house; and that is just where you should go.  
Lute talk will not endure any law. If you want uniforms excluded from seasons, go before the proper officers and file your complaint.

### THE PEOPLE.

Mrs. John Burdette, we learn is quite sick.  
B. Silverman is in town, or at least was yesterday.  
Mr. Jewell has his family settled in their Lakeside home.  
Mr. Piper, of Detroit, spent a part of the week at Thompson.  
Mr. Wilson, of Thompson, returned on the DePere this morning.  
Secretary Riggs visited the school in the Merwin district yesterday.

We learn that Miss Helen Peters is to teach the Thompson school this coming year.  
Mrs. H. J. Watson, arrived on the Weston Thursday; to visit her daughter Mrs. Phippney.  
Mrs. Brown and children; Mrs. E. D. Carr and family and Patrick Clifford were passengers on the Canisteo.  
A. J. Fox and Miss Stebbins, of Detroit, and Miss Corey, of Elmira, N. Y., are registered at the Ossawinimack.

Joseph Strickland returned on the Canisteo from Ann Arbor. We learn that he reports—Mrs. S.—as getting better.  
The passengers landed from the Weston Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. James Orr; Miss Mollie Tuttle and Miss Fell.  
Miss DeLoe closed her school in the Merwin district yesterday. We learn that the patrons are well pleased with her as a teacher.

Dr. Hanford is now "at home" in his new residence at the north end of Houghton avenue, and all night calls can be made there.  
We learn that our young friend Thomas Jackson, is now employed in the W. L. store—a good man for any business position.  
Miss Hoximer's school in the Byer's district is having a short vacation. That school has been reported to us as being one of the best in the county.  
Professor Nevins invites all the teachers of the Manistique schools to meet him at the Ossawinimack parlors this afternoon at three o'clock.

Hon. E. L. Thompson, of Detroit, paid a flying visit to Thompson this week. We learn that he brought for the club there a magnificent Harrison and Morton flag.  
To GOON TEACHERS.—There will be no meeting of the lodge this evening, as the order is now without a room; but the committee hope to make arrangements next week by which we can resume regular meetings. The suspension will be only temporary.  
An autumn weather has come.

In another column will be found the call for the Republican Senatorial convention for this district, to meet in this village on the 18th inst.  
The meeting next Monday night should elect a transient officer. Schools are instituted for the education of the youth of the land; and they should be made to attend.  
Schooner Kawana was arrived Thursday, flying the Cleveland & Thurman flag. That is the first vessel we have seen here this season displaying that kind of a steamer.

We want every voter in the county to understand fully the issues this fall that divide the parties; especially the laboring men and we have no fears as to what the result will be.  
Plenty of logs are coming down for the Delta company at Thompson; and with what they get by rail they will be able to keep the mill in constant motion until it shuts down for the winter.  
The Ladies Missionary Society of the Baptist church will give a supper at the church next Friday evening. Supper from 5 to half past 8. The meeting will close with a short entertainment. Full particulars next week.

### A CHARGE OUT OF WHOLE CLOTH.

GEN. ALGER HEARD FROM.  
The "Sunday Sun" of August 28th says:—"For several weeks past there have been rumors in the air of a serious business trouble, and a possible assignment of one of our leading corporations—being no other than the C. L. Co. The "Sun" endeavored to get at the true facts of the matter, and consequently has said nothing at all, though our first information was from a highly responsible source. Ever since Gen. R. A. Alger began operations in this county with the M. L. Co. there has been blood on the moon, and a constant conflict of ideas between Gen. A. and Mr. Weston, the president of the C. L. Co. The former's progressive way of doing business was entirely foreign to Mr. Weston's ideas. Last winter there came near being a split, and operations were stopped at the C. L. Co.'s ten camps for about two weeks. That trouble was bridged over, but other contentions arose, the contents of which were not work was again stopped by the M. L. Co., and their ten or twelve camps at Seney are now abandoned.  
Last night we received a letter from Seney, which stated that it was a current rumor (more than that) Gen. Alger was determined to abandon further timber operations in Schoolcraft county; also that he was on the C. L. Co.'s paper for a large amount, and unless there was some heroic work done the latter corporation would be temporarily financially embarrassed. Of course, the wealth of the C. L. Co. is so great that they would pull off the diamond successfully, but still it would keep them a hopping to do so."  
A TRUTHFUL DENIAL OF THE CHARGE.  
The following is from the Detroit "Journal": "At 2 o'clock the "Manistique Sun" has come out with a report that the Chicago lumbering company, doing business at Manistique, Seney and other northern points, is in financial difficulties and may be forced to assign. The "Sun" speaks of troubles between the Chicago company and the Manistique lumber company, of which Gen. R. A. Alger has control, and says that as a result, the Manistique company has abandoned its ten camps near Seney. It is rumored in the last named locality that Gen. Alger is on the Chicago company's paper for large amounts and that his (Alger's) company has decided to abandon all timber operations in Schoolcraft county.  
"There is not a word of truth in it," said Gen. Alger to the "Journal."  
"There is no connection between the two companies except that the Chicago company sends logs for us and gets paid cash. I am not on the C. L. company's paper for a cent nor is the M. L. company, unless in a small way that I know nothing of and I do not believe there is even that much foundation for the story. But if we were on their paper we should feel perfectly safe. Albin Weston, president of the Chicago lumbering company, is worth \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000. The company is in first-rate shape and owes practically nothing. The statement that the Manistique lumber company is about to abandon operations in Schoolcraft is also unfounded. Our timber camps are closed down because we have had the men at work during the summer building a railroad. The Manistique lumber company is free from debt, and so far from abandoning operations, were preparing to extend our operations as soon as the season begins."  
No one here took any stock in the report; every citizen of Manistique knew there was not a word of truth in the statement; as there is to Company in the northwest that has a better financial standing, or pays its debts more promptly. The report is simply another chapter in the history of the strife between the C. L. Co. and the saloons of Manistique and Seney.

As far as heard from the Republican candidates for State Senator are Messrs. Blackwell, of Delta, Johnson, of Chippewa and Duell, of Emmet. Let the party nominate either of these gentlemen and their election is sure. They are all men of undoubted ability.  
Regular campaign work has been inaugurated in earnest on the lower peninsula; and both parties have a number of their best speakers in the field. In this part of the state no general move has been made. Perhaps our people will get awake by the first of November.

It took ten tons of paper for the new edition of Ruskin's "Stones of Venice."

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth has one hundred and fifty girl babies named after the heroines of her stories.

ISAAC BRADLEY, of New Haven, Conn., has gone to England as general manager of the Gating Gun company of Birmingham.

Mrs. GRANT has received \$111,000 as her share in the profits of Gen. Grant's memoirs, of which 310,000 sets have been sold.

EDWARD BURGESS, the yacht designer has been made an M. A. by Harvard. It was only a short time ago that his wife made him a M. A.

NATANIEL HAWTHORNE was a shy man. His son Julian says: "I never saw my father in the act of composition—no one ever did."

SPEAKING of international copyright, there is a multitude of American authors who would be delighted if England would sell their books.

THOMAS A. EDISON, the inventor, will send to each crowned head of Europe a perfected photograph. Such a present will speak for itself.

THE famous Yale pitcher continues to refuse tempting offers from professional baseball clubs. His friends say he is lacking in ambition.

EX-PRESIDENT GERRY, of Ferrago, is working hard at his Memoirs. The rights of publication in London and New York city have already been purchased at a large price.

SOMEBODY who claims to know asserts that Mrs. Langtry is now worth nearly \$600,000. What a beautiful woman she is! Her figure is so well rounded, don't you know!

SEAN B. ANTHONY announces that she is willing to retire from active work as a Woman Suffragist in favor of some one younger. This suggests the possibility that in time Patti may quit giving farewell concerts.

DR. J. LEWIS MILLER, of Sheffield, Mass., has given \$40,000 to Williams College to found a Professorship of American History, Literature and Eloquence. It will be the first professorship of its kind in the country.

GEN. W. T. SHEPARD was given a great ovation at the Yale Commencement. When he remarked in a speech that he so loved Yale that he had only two beloved sons there the assembled collegians cheered with wild enthusiasm.

The Pullman family will hold a reunion in August on Pullman Island, one of the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence. Sir George M. Pullman's mother will celebrate her eightieth birthday in that month. Her famous son will present her on her birthday a deed of Pullman Island, on which he has erected a beautiful house for her occupancy.

At Tucson, Ariz., last week burglars entered the house of a man who bears the name of Julius Caesar, a name not unknown to the public. Caesar's home, however, was as empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, and the thieves went away unsatisfied. Upon what meat doth this Julius Caesar feed that he hath grown so impudens?

WILLIAM E. GLAUSTONER may be an old man, as his opponents assert, but he is still able to cope with the best of them. President Lincoln once expressed the regret that all his generals did not drink the same kind of whiskey used by Gen. Grant. If English statesmen could all grow old gaining the same degree of wisdom which Gladstone displays Great Britain would be in a happier state than at present.

YALE has conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon Samuel L. Clemens, who is known to fame as "Mark Twain." This is the first time that an educational institution has shown any recognition of the elevating influence, wielded by American humorists. By granting Mark Twain a degree Yale has proved that the professional wit has risen in the scale of intellectual endeavor since the days of John Pliny and Artemus Ward. Humorous collectors have shown no appreciation of jokes more modern than those of Pliny. It is just possible that a Chair of Honor may yet be established at one of our progressive universities.

FOR THE LADIES.

Not Who Patronize—Not the Weaker Sex—Evening on the Farm—Items, Etc.

Evening on The Farm.

When deepening twilight hides the landscape dim, And restful sounds proclaim the close of day, Home from the fields the farmer drives his team, And counts his finished labors by the way, Behind him, on the meadows, cool and deep, The evening mist hangs gathered, and he hears The voices from the ponds that pipe to sleep, And crickets chirring on the drowsy breeze.

A Nevere Old Lady.

A severe old lady who always had her doubts about the wisdom and lawfulness of allowing a violin in a church, summoned her energy for a final assault against that profane instrument. She and many of the congregation, of course, were in the information of her intention for her own partisans first, that she had ascertained certain facts that ought to be placed before the parish.

For some time she declined to be more explicit, but finally, on being urged, she said, in a tone of one making an unanswerable argument: "The truth is—and I've found it out, and I know what I'm talking about, and I'm going to tell it right out at the next parish meeting—I don't care whether he likes it or not—that Mark Henry plays the same violin in church that he plays at the dances at the tavern over at York. Now, I think that the church is not a place for a violin anyway, any violin, but it does seem to me dreadfully light-minded, not to say wicked, to have the same identical violin played in church that's been played in a tavern."

Her hearers agreed that it really was dreadful, but that same identical violin was played there until the next musical part of the congregation in the excitement following one of their victorious committees to the next purchase of a cabinet organ.—Boston Transcript.

A Model's Romance.

The artists say it is almost impossible to get beautiful female models. There is a romantic story told of a wealthy young artist who advertised for a model, naming a high price for scores of women came, among them a woman who wore a mask when she posed for him. She was absolutely perfect, so he engaged her and painted a picture of her that made him famous. He never saw her face. Some years afterward he met a beautiful girl living with an invalid mother in Venice. He wooed her and they became engaged. One night she fainted, and he, in loosening the thread of her gown, discovered on her neck a little dark mark he remembered seeing on the throat of his beautiful model. He told her of it and she confessed. Her mother had met her, reversed, was ill, and they were in despair to want. She could not leave her long enough to work all day. She saw his advertisement and answered it. Soon after that a relative left them enough property to live abroad comfortably. Of course, he loved her all the more. If this wasn't a newspaper story the girl would have probably had a pug nose and freckles.—New York Letter.

Ladies Who Patronize.

The ladies who allow their names to be used in the list of patronesses to worthy objects are set down so often that they must have some difficulty in keeping run of the things to which they give the weight of their names. There is always danger that the initiative of a person's name may be somewhat diminished by too frequent appearance in this capacity, as faintly appears from a conversation overheard the other day.

"I see Langhardt is going to give a concert," a man remarked at the club.

"Yes," replied another. "I saw a circular with a long list of patronesses."

"Same set as usual, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes; you could tell 'em all with your eyes shut. I dare say he never asked half of 'em. They are on so many things that they never will know."

"But what about their going?"

"Going? My dear boy, they never go; they patronize."

"Ah," the other murmured softly, "in the words of the immortal Carroll:

"In charity meetings it stands at the door And collects—but it does not subscribe."

—Boston Courier.

"Spilling the Carpet." The strength of involuntary impulses was recently afforded by the visit of burglars to the home of a certain well-known official of New York, who lives just outside of the district limits, in this country. About 3 o'clock in the morning he and his wife were suddenly aroused by the appearance in their bedroom of three masked men. Two of them stood at the head of the bed, and with revolvers cocked and pointed at the temples of the bedfellows, ordered them to lie still and save their lives by so doing. They complied with the request which the third ruffian began to explore the room. His bull's-eye lantern being awkward he took a candle from the bureau and lighting it began to ransack closets, drawers, boxes, and bureaus in the room. While so engaged he carelessly let the paraffine taper drop in swift succession hot drops all over the floor. The housewife, though bound to the pillow by the muzzle of a revolver, could not resist her impulses despite the blood-curdling threat of the burglar at her side. She half rose in bed and cried out: "Shame on you, don't you see that you are spilling my carpet!"

An intelligent grunt was the only answer.

"Now, look here, you villain," again cried out the housewife, "I want you to stop spilling grease all over my carpet!"

The startled thief, who could not

have heard her first command, turned around and met her blazing eyes. "Yes, m'm, I will do it, seen as how we can't take it with us," he gently remarked.

The seconds at the bedside only checked. At that moment an alarm clock set up its call for an early-rising servant upstairs. The thieves became suspicious at once. They snuffed out the candle and threw a big bag containing their plunder over the shoulders, closed the door behind them, and stole down the stairs, out of the front gate, and decamped.

And then it was that the good housewife faltered.—New York Tribune.

Items.

Nine young ladies of Utica have organized a base ball club. A ground within the city limits has been secured and the practicing has begun.

A California ex-Governor has married his housekeeper, and surprised all his friends. The Grand Jury has congratulated. Many a man who thought he was marrying a housekeeper has more surprised himself discovering his mistake when it was too late.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A lady at the theatre was suddenly informed that her husband had fallen from his horse and was dangerously hurt. Sobbing and crying she left the house. After passing the door she turned back and said to the box keeper: "Please give me a pass-out check. I had nearly forgotten all about it."

—Duster Arbeiterfreund.

If a Georgia paper may be believed, a woman in that State sat, up late in the night recently to see a pile of letters she had hung above the door overturn on her husband when he returned from the office. She got up and went to bed, in the morning she forgot all about the pile until she opened the door to admit her mother. The two women were still as wax as wet hens, and a divorce suit is talked.

THE CAMP FIRE.

Sheridan's Ride—The Veteran Saw it All—Gen. Young's Funeral, Etc.

The Ride From Winchester as Narrated by the Post Road.

Up from the south at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay, The frightened air with a shudder bore, The terrible crash, and rattle, and roar, Telling the battle was on once more, And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wider still these billows of war Thund'ring along the bottom's bar, And louder yet the wind that whirled The roar of that red sea uncontrolled, Making the blood of the lives on fire, As he frayed of the stake in that fiery fray, With Sheridan twenty miles away.

But there's a road from Winchester town, A road that leads highway leading down, And there, thro' the flash of the morning light, A steady black as the steels of night Was seen to pass with eagle flight; As if he knew the terrible need, He strode away with the utmost speed; His rose and fell—but his heart was gay, With Sheridan a fifteen miles away.

Under his spinning felt the road Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed, And the landscape grew away behind Like an ocean lying before the wind; And the steel, like a bark fed with a furnace, Swept on with his wild eyes full of fire! But he! he's wearing his heart's desire, He is shouting the smoke of the roaring fray, With Sheridan only five miles away.

The first that the general saw were the groups of stragglers, and then the retreating troops; What was done—what to do a glance told him forth.

And, still in his spurs, with a terrible oath He dashed down the lines 'mid a storm of hurrahs, And the bands of retreat checked its course there because.

The sight of the master, compelled it to pause, With foam and with dust the black charger was away, By the flash of his eye and his nostrils' may.

He seemed to the whole grand army to say: "I have brought you Sheridan all the way From Winchester town to save the day!"

Hurrah! hurrah! for Sheridan! Hurrah! hurrah! for horse and man! Under the dome of the union sky— The American soldier's temple of fame— There, with the general's glorious name, Be it said, in letters both bold and bright: "Here is the steed that saved the day By every mile he rode to the light, From Winchester, twenty miles away!" — Thomas Buchanan Read.

The Veteran Saw it All.

On Saturday last an old man with silver hair and a weathered face, a Colonel of Gettysburg by a bright-faced little miss in a jaunty zephy hat and dress, and sat down while she described to him the features of the picture in detail, occasionally asking her a question or pointing his head slowly as if in doubt of the accuracy of her account. She had described to him in her own way the on-rush of Pickett's men and the hand-to-hand conflict at the stone fence where the Pennsylvania veterans met the charge of the Southerners, when he asked, "But where's the artillery, Mas'g?"

"Oh, you mean the big guns. They're over here on the hill in a row."

"All a row?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied.

He shook his head. "Look round," said he. "There must be some more that are not in line."

"Yes," she said. "There are some here by their side all upset and seem to be broken. I think they are bursted."

"Is that where the men are coming over the stone wall?"

"Yes, grandpa."

"Is there a grove of trees?"

"Yes, grandpa. It seems to be full of men, but the smoke is so thick you can not see them."

"Oh, I can see them," he cried. It was then noticed by several people who were listening to him that he was blind. The little girl said: "Oh, no, grandpa, you can't see them."

"Yes I can," he answered. "I can see them very well, and the broken cannon, too."

The child looked at him with innocent surprise as she said: "You are joking now."

"No, my dear," replied the old man. "That was the last thing I ever saw on earth. There was a calisson that exploded there just the other day, and that was the last terrible picture I ever saw, for it was then I lost my eyesight, and I have never got the pleasure of it out of my mind." — N. Y. Times.

General Young's Funeral.

The funeral of General Thomas L. Young of Cincinnati called out a great concourse of people. Among the addresses delivered upon the occasion F. Noves, an able member of the commanders of the Loyal Legion of Cincinnati. It is an eloquent tribute.

We, citizens and old soldiers of the war, gather here to-day with a mournful satisfaction to pay our last tribute of respect and affection to the friend and comrade who has departed from us, and whose body we are about to consign to the tender embraces of his mother earth. We mourn not for him, but for his stricken wife and children, to that mother whose wife and comrade with his, to all his household, we tender that sympathy and love which we gave to him in life. But he, after

all earthly trials and troubles, all temptations and triumphs are dead, call him back to suffer if we could, is peacefully at rest. We would not call him back to suffer if we could.

What a wonderful career he had. Born in a foreign land, he crossed the seas without friends or fortune, to seek a home under free institutions, where every man, however obscure and humble, may be the architect of his own fortunes. As a soldier he was conspicuously brave and efficient in two wars, in one of which the intense and in the other the life of the Nation was at stake. Ardently loving his adopted country and its government, imbued with the spirit of patriotism, he was willing to risk and, if need be, sacrifice everything, even life itself, to save the imperiled country. No braver soldier lived and fought, no purer patriot has died than General Thomas L. Young.

After the war of the rebellion we find him called to one place after another of honor and high public trust: to be Supervisor of Internal Revenue under the government for the State of Ohio and Indiana, Recorder of the county of Hamilton, member of both houses of the legislature, Lieutenant Governor and Governor of the State twice a member of the Lower House of Congress and at last, by appointment of the Governor and by election of the most important and responsible board, perhaps, in the State of Ohio.

In all these high posts of duty he was distinguished for sterling integrity, untiring industry and perseverance, indomitable courage, remarkable efficiency, and for the sound practical common sense, which is better than genius and more useful than riches.

He was dignified, courteous, genial sympathetic as a woman and generous to a fault, with a fascination to him which made him friends wherever he went. There was always a serious under-current of thought and a tinge of sadness about him, even when he seemed most joyous and happy. His life had been an eventful and exciting one, and there were incidents in it which cast their shadow all along the journey.

But he was eminently successful in his career, and leaves as an inheritance to his children and his children's children a spotless name and the record of many brave and good and great deeds done.

And now farewell, old friend; adieu dear comrade of the war, till we meet again; the whole Grand Army of the Republic is under marching orders and will soon join you on the great camping ground beyond the river whither the larger part of us may have already marched, and where under their great Commander, they are now mustered and waiting for us rest, old friend, in peace.

The Commercial Gazette says: "The closing words of General Young were delivered in a manner so effective and impressive that sobs were heard in all parts of the house."

General Tom Young's Romance.

Connected with General Young's life is a romance such as is seldom heard of outside of the most exaggerated and highly colored works of fiction. While yet a student he was married at New London, Ia., Miss Anna E. Gaffney, a lady of great beauty and varied accomplishments. The couple were devotedly attached to one another, and to them was born a child.

They resolved, in time, to settle in California, and arrangements all being made they sailed both Baltimore, happy and gay from New York to San Francisco, intending to make the trip by water.

Three hundred miles out of New York a terrible storm sprang up and all the horrors of a shipwreck were experienced. Husband, wife, and child clung together in mute agony, as the waves swept over the heads of the disabled and helpless craft. In this perilous situation, hoping against hope, tore the young wife and the innocent child from the husband's arms. He never saw them again. He was picked up, after indescribable suffering and torture, by an ocean steamer and taken to Liverpool. It was not until he could return to this country that he could obtain information concerning his loved ones. Then he learned that his wife had been rescued by another steamer, but had died aboard the ship from the exhaustion and suffering attending her terrible experience. She was buried at sea, and the weaker which swept mother and child from the husband's arms parted them forever. Years afterward General Young attended with a friend an entertainment at the old National Theater here, at which Louis Hoke, the celebrated life-player, was one of the performers. He became greatly excited when he saw the musician on the stage; and said: "That man was with me when I was shipwrecked. He turned out to be my right. The life-blower was aboard the same ill-fated steamer, and was one of the survivors of the wreck. The scene between the two fellow-sufferers can be imagined." — Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Many new hats have crowns of fancy straw in peculiar arrangements, the brims being of plain braid and faced with fancy straw in lattice-work patterns.



Sweet Summer.

The spring has fled with its shine and shower,
And summer reigns, in the molten air,
When a sun burns sweeter from every glow.

That turns its face to the sun,
Shines in the water like the sea,
And the level light of late evening flows
In the golden light of the dawn.

And down through the leafy lanes,
The young dream dreams, and the old folk
And look out over the quiet land,
That youth comes never again!

For the summer days as our youth must die,
And the prayer and the passion
Of the summer days as our youth must die,
And the prayer and the passion

With all their tender and warm,
And eyes as of the lily's head,
And a host of sweet and tender,
And eyes as of the lily's head.

And winter is lost of the earth,
And winter is lost of the earth,
And winter is lost of the earth,
And winter is lost of the earth.

where here?

"I arrived about an hour since; you
had just gone for a walk, so I thought
I would surprise you, my dear."

"Miss Neville," said George Haughton,
as soon as the hugging, hugging,
notice and favor of your
nephew, Mr. Neville."

"Could it be possible that this
complex creature, with clear,
brilliant, luminous eyes, and black hair,
was the beautiful Miss Neville?"

"For the first time in his life,
Mr. Haughton forgot his good
manners, and started in blank amazement."

"A month passed away, and for the
first time, Dolly could not, in all that
time, recover his easy, light air,
He first laid eyes on Miss Neville."

"He is sitting in his old position on
the balcony, and has just thrown away
his pipe and cigar."

but all faith in anything human.

"I would surprise you, my dear,"
said George Haughton, as soon as the
hugging, hugging, notice and favor of
your nephew, Mr. Neville."

"Could it be possible that this
complex creature, with clear, brilliant,
luminous eyes, and black hair, was the
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the balcony, and has just thrown away
his pipe and cigar."

THE DUKE'S BROTHER-IN-LAW.

A Relative of Marlborough Who
Once Worked with Rick and
Shovel.

A brother-in-law of the duke of Marlborough
was working in blue overalls, with a
pick and shovel as a common laborer on
a quodlet three years ago, and his wages
were \$1.50 a day, says the New York Herald.

"But what can I give you?" lightly
asked Miss Neville, who had just
arrived.

"Kisses," was the rejoinder.
"First and last," whereupon
the duke's lady touched her lips
with a sweet and simple smile, and
yet without any glancing offside."

"The writer had a chance at this time
to study Mrs. Cleveland's manner, and
to seek in it that quality which seems
to recommend her so generally to the
people whom she meets."

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BABy INSURANCE.

Something New in This Country—
Is Protective of Child Murderer.

"Baby insurance is simply putting a
premium on murder," said lawyer Richard
L. McMurtrie to a Philadelphia crowd
congregating at the Philadelphia
Insurance Co. building, when he was
speaking of the new insurance for the
benefit of those who are dependent upon
you."

"The temptation and incentive to murder
are plain. We all know that many people
care nothing whatever for their children.
This is shown by the fact that so many
wolves are found and that there are so many lambs
for children whose parents will not support them."

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DOLBY'S MISTAKE.

"It's this making a fellow marry in
aged himself that I don't like. Why
the deuce couldn't I be allowed the
privilege of choosing for myself. Uncle
George says she might fancy me is
sheer nonsense."

"Oh, dear, I know I'll be gobbled
up. What are you laughing at, Lu?"
"Did I laugh? I hear, parson, that
you'll marry. I really wasn't aware
of it. I'm such a giggler, you know."

"You say she was as homely as a
you say the last time you saw her?"
"Well, yes, but that was when she
was only a school nearly four years ago. She
has grown handsome since."

"No, Dolly, that is very unkind. I
have a secret for you."

"Keep your secrets to yourself, Lu.
I don't want to hear them. Where's
Miss Neville?"

An Accomplished Lolin.

Thomas O'Donnell of Bendout, says
the Kingston Freeman, has a rabin,
which whistles like a mocking-bird.
This is probably due to the fact that it
is trained in company with a mock-

"I do mean it, Dolly. She told me
all about it the other day, and told me
not to mention it. I wouldn't, either,
for the consoling interest I take in you."

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Young Men to the Front.

Grant at his second nomination was
ten years younger than Wilson; Hayes
was three years younger than Wheeler;
Garfield was one year younger than
Arthur; Hancock was two years younger
than Roughton; Blaine was four years
younger than Logan; Cleveland was
eighteen years younger than Hendricks
and twenty-four years younger than
Thompson; Harrison was five years
younger than Morton. The only ex-

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AMERICAN LETTERS.

The American author has been informed
that he exists at his own risk of starvation.
While he works at his task, it is his
big bug-bear to eat, and may ruin his
friends through the publication of his
work. In the early years of his
life, he was a poet, and his work
was highly praised by his friends.
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JAPANESE HORSEWOMEN.

An Interesting Feature of the Spring
Innocent at Tokio.

The spring races have occupied the
attention of the capital's upper and lower
classes for the last three days, says a Tokio
letter. The St. Louis Globe Democrat, and the
Paris and London papers, have all
paraded the lawn of the grand stand as they might at any
race-course in western countries.
The Japanese jockeys were accused of all the tricks they
could over play. Horse-racing was a favorite
sport of the daimies in ancient days and the
foreign methods of starting, timing, handicapping,
and pool selling. The Lyons race-course
is one of the most beautiful tracks in
the world of its kind, and the course
describing a great oval in a hollow between
two hills, and the middle space being
filled by a double bank. The young leaves
of the cherry trees are in bloom, and the
race-course is a most attractive festival.

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**Manistique Tri-Weekly Pioneer.**

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

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY.

Issued every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

FROM THE PIONEER PUBLISHING HOUSE, Corner of Oak and Maple Streets, Manistique, Schoolcraft Co., Mich.

W. E. CLARKE, Editor.

TERMS: One Year, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, \$1.00; Single Copy, 5c. All subscriptions payable in advance.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1888.



Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic Railway. Passenger train going West, 2:30 p. m. Passenger train going East, 2:30 p. m. G. S. State, Ag't.



**Steamer DE PERE,** CAPT. RALPH.

Leaves MANISTIQUE for CHICAGO Saturday mornings at 8:30 o'clock sharp, calling at Thompson, Haley's Harbor, Greenport and WEST SIBLEY FALLS, arriving at 11:00 A. M. on Sunday evening and returning early Monday morning.

RETURNING. Leaves CHICAGO Tuesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock calling at West Sibley Falls, Greenport, Thompson, Haley's Harbor, Manistique, Menominee, Escanaba, Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marie and Fayetteville, arriving at Manistique early Saturday morning. For further information apply to Chicago Lumbering Co., T. G. HULLIN, Manistique.

Mr. Arthur, of the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, neatly spikes the guns of the Democratic press, which loudly assert: General Harrison is an aristocrat, "an enemy of labor," etc., with the remark that "I know General Harrison's friendly attitude toward organized labor, and his nomination is a strong one, for his record contains nothing to prevent any Republican workman from voting for him."

Do not be diverted from that one question (the tariff) by side issues. Do not be misled by petty squabbles upon this or that small issue, or upon personal questions of abuse on the one hand or the other, but give your votes as independent laboring men, and give them for the interest of your own homes, of your firesides, and thereby for the great interest of the great Republic.—JAMES G. BEAVER.

A report from Lee county, Virginia, says a duel to death took place between Morgan Burke and Nathan Edwards Friday. A feud has existed between them for several months. They met in the road, and drawing their pistols simultaneously, commenced firing on each other. Several shots were exchanged, one of which passed through Burke's abdomen causing instant death. His opponent received several wounds which are fatal.

L. E. Jacobs, a well-known southern Michigan editor and ex-soldier, died suddenly at Mendon of heart disease and was buried under U. S. A. B. auspices Monday. He was a batteryman during the war, was wounded several times and drew a large pension. During the past few years he had run papers at Stargis, Quincy, Vicksburg and Leonidas, and was about to have engaged in the business again in a few days at Mendon.

The present auditor general of Michigan is known as "Tip" Aplin. The Detroit Evening News recently asked him how he was christened "Tip" and received the following reply: "I was born during the heat of the log cabin campaign, and my patriotic father started me into life as William Henry Harrison Aplin. That was so big a handle for so small a jug that the substitution of Tippecanoe was resorted to and that abbreviated to "Tip" for convenience. I dropped the William for my extended name and now "Henry Harrison Aplin, but "Tip" has clung to me through life, despite the war, advancing years and all opposing causes combined."

Jules Moreau, aged 27, was killed at Ishpening, Monday.

Geo. Q. Cannon will take a colony of Mormons to Mexico.

Robert Garrett is violently insane and his case is considered hopeless.

The French are seeking to establish a protectorate over some of the South Pacific Islands.

There is a serious split in the Democratic party in South Carolina, and the state may go Republican.

A large number of protection Democrats met at Saratoga, denounced Cleveland and free trade, and organized a protection league.

A circular, asking contributions to the Democratic campaign fund is being distributed among the clerks in the Boston postoffice.

Since the marriage license law went into effect, 383 licenses have been issued in St. Clair county. Sixty-one of the women married were widows.

The new life saving station at Sheboygan is nearly ready for occupancy. It is the first of those built after the ocean model on the shore of the "lake" and cost \$5,000.

Grave robbers at Beloit, Wis., made an effort to find a belt full of gold that was reported to have been buried with a dead man there 30 years ago. Officers are investigating.

The national debt of France is \$5,000,000,000, the largest in the world. The interest on it calls for \$204,000,000 a year, about \$15 per capita of the French population.

Mrs. Wm. Maybury, of Menominee, thinks nothing of putting on her husband's suit of diving armor and going prowling around on the bottom of the river 15 feet below the surface and hob-nobbing with the fishes.

The introduction of American watches into England has reduced the number of gold cases marked at the London assay office from 38,544 in 1870 to 29,410 in 1880, and of silver cases from 119,394 in 1870 to 95,708 in 1880.

It's a cold week in Nebraska, when a district school is not broken up by the marriage of the school ma'am to one of the directors. The evil has become so widespread that in various districts female teachers dare no longer to be employed.

The fourth district congressional Republican convention nominated Julius C. Burrows to succeed himself as congressman. Every county seconded the nomination. It was then made by acclamation, with a rising vote, every delegate being on his feet and cheering.

Mr. Brown drew a large vote from Republic when he ran for congress last winter, but the men who voted for him then cannot stand his flop to the Democracy, and will vote a straight-out republican ticket for every candidate this fall from county coroner to presidential electors.

It should not be overlooked in this campaign to see that all candidates for the State Legislature are pledged to support the two per cent railroad measures. It is time the people began legislating for the people as well as the railroads. The press of the state should do their duty in this matter.—Ex.

Mr. Cleveland has sent the Democratic national committee his personal check for \$10,000, accompanied by a very cordial letter expressing his confidence in the committee and his belief in the success of the ticket. The members of the cabinet have also sent liberal contributions, and all together the President's personal followers in Washington have sent \$150,000 to the committee.

Some strange things were brought up from the earth while drilling wells near Albany, Ga. White pine logs were brought up from a depth of 700 feet. Mr. Merritt, at a depth of twenty seven feet, dug through a mass of seven feet of petrified bones. They were thigh bones, ribs, finger bones, teeth, and with these remains of some forgotten race, innuence bones of animals now extinct. A Mr. Bowles, in digging out for a mill foundation, came upon the shore of an ancient ocean. This sand showed the ripples from the waves and was covered with marine remains, shells, sharks, teeth and bones of deep sea monsters.

The ladies of Benton Harbor are organizing a republican club.

A boy named Lavigne was struck in the head by a base ball, while watching a game at Ishpening, and his skull was fractured.

The grangers of Rochester offer \$10 for the conviction of the vandals who defaced their grange hall and smashed the windows.

Morgan's, Milwaukee.

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"The Soo-Mackinaw Short Line."

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**LAKE SIDE COTTAGE HOSPITAL.**

**LAKE SIDE COTTAGE HOSPITAL,**

Manistique, Mich. W. W. Walker, Proprietor.

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**MARRIED MEN,**

If they prefer, will be treated at their homes anywhere within a mile of the Hospital, they boarding themselves.

**CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ALONE EXCEPTED.**

**INSURE! INSURE! INSURE!**

AGAINST SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT.

Procure a Ticket on the

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Tickets, - - - \$5.00.

Dr. A. J. SCOTT, Prop.

Residence at Hospital.

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**BROTHERS,**

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Crockery, Queensware, Glass-ware, Cutlery and

Stand - and - Hand - Lamps.

**1/4 OFF**

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**CARPENTER AND JOINER,**

D. W. LEWIS, Manistique, Mich.

**CARPENTER WORK**

**W. S. Ramsey,**

CARPENTER & JOINER, Manistique, Mich.

Are now ready to give estimates on any kind of buildings—furnish material if required, and do all kinds of work in that line. He will take pains to answer all demands, for small as well as large jobs.

Plans, Specifications and Estimates furnished on short notice. His prices are as "Low as the Highest charged by anybody else."

**Remember him,** When you have a Job of Work to be Done.



TRI-WEEKLY PIONEER.

FACTS FOR THIRD PARTY MEN.

Rev. D. H. Lucas, of Des Moines, Iowa a prominent clergyman of the Christian denomination, and one of the foremost temperance men of the West, has addressed to Dr. John A. Brooks the following open letter containing the attitude of the third party men in the pending campaign.

There appears in some of your reported speeches some things that appear to me to be unfair to those prohibitionists who do not look at this question as you do. You have much to say of "conscience votes" and men of "conscience," phrases in which you assert that the prohibitionists do not agree with your wild goose third party movement and are acting according to their consciences.

You do yourself a gross injustice, as well as others, when you assume any such position, for certainly, where there are five prohibitionists who will not vote your ticket for every one who will, it comes with poor grace with one to charge the five for acting hypocritically in their dissent. Now, I have, as you well know, been a prohibitionist all my life, and it is not saying anything in an egotistic sense if I say I have done as much for the cause of prohibition as you have.

I have been in Missouri for many years, where the Democratic party has been in a large majority, and you have been a member of that party, and what have you done in that party or what your third party to get prohibition? Absolutely nothing.

I have been in Iowa and a member of the Republican party, and worked in that line, and with what result? We have one of the best prohibition laws in Iowa that has ever been made, and it is well enforced as any other law. I have followed no legal favors of third party impracticability. You have known what is the result? My state is prohibitory, yours is not, and yet forsooth, because I am not conscientiously following your method that has proven a failure, and abandon my own that has proven a success, I am to be accounted as lacking in conscience.

Again, we have 150,000 prohibitionists in Iowa, of that number 149,000 vote for the Republican ticket and 1,000 for your third party ticket. Allow me to suggest that it is probable that the 149 may be as wise and honest as the one. It is true one man may be wiser than 149 but it is not very good taste nor very good morals for the one to say that he is the only honest one.

And what is true of the state of Iowa, is true the country over. As I said before, you cannot positively hope to poll more than one-fifth the actual prohibition vote for your ticket, and it is not possible that the four who refuse to vote it may be as wise and conscientious as the one who does? When you say they are not, you are violating one of the cardinal principles of the religion we both profess to "judge not thy brother."

While I am at this matter there are a few other things to which I wish to call your attention. The only states in which prohibition is maintained to day are Republican states, and yet you make your fight against the Republican party, and your leaders assert that you have the hope of electing your ticket, but you wish to defeat the Republican party, so that the prohibition party may take its place in 1892. Very well; look at the result. You break down prohibition where it is already established, for you concede that the Democratic party is opposed to the principle. You make treaties with all men in the Republican party by your fight against them and what is the result? You keep a free whisky Democratic party in power for a generation at least.

It is only rooted than ever. So the good sense of the people said, we will prohibit slavery in the territories where we have jurisdiction and leave the matter to the states, and on this principle they won.

So if Mr. Harrison had stepped on a radical prohibition platform at Chicago he would have been defeated and whisky entrenched for a generation. But as he stood on the common ground in favor of the local government on the matter by the states while adopting the general principle of temperance in all ways, or rather on anti-saloon ground, he will be elected and the great temperance reform will move on. Why cannot you be as wise as the old Abolitionist who supported Fremont and Lincoln on a less radical platform than they desired exactly right.

You may talk of conscience and all that, but conscience without common sense is only fanaticism in a republic like ours. It troubles my conscience to think that the only obstacle in the way of ultimate prohibition is the utter impracticability of those who blindly put out a hopeless ticket to stop the progress of events to that end. Besides, your party is not acting on high moral plane. You confess that the Democratic party is opposed to prohibition and that you intend to oppose it after you have beaten the Republican party. When, my good brother, did you adopt the principle, will you do evil that good may come? You will put the devil in power that you may fight him. Verily, if that is conscience I am thankful I have none of that kind.

I will not burden you with the many in consistencies of your opposition to the Republican party. Because the Republican party say that rather than break down the protective tariff system, they would in a contingency repeat the tax on liquors, you abuse them, or rather your spokesmen do, and call them the "free whisky party," when in the very platform on which you stand there is a declaration in favor of the unconditional and immediate repeal of that tax. Does your conscience indorse such an inconsistency? If it does I am happy to say mine does not.

Believing, as I do, that your movement is an injury and a foe to the cause of prohibition, I can only hope and pray and vote for the success of the Republican party. Wishing success in all his noble work for the cause of righteousness, I subscribe myself very kindly and fraternally, your brother. D. H. Lucas.

A GOOD RESOLUTION.

While leaving a large saloon a laboring man saw standing in front a beautiful pair of horses and a costly carriage occupied by two elegant dressed ladies, who were conversing with the proprietor. As they were leaving, he said to the dealer, "Who's that?" "That is mine," said the man. "It cost \$3,500. My wife and daughter could not do without it. The poor laboring man looked down a moment, as though in deep meditation; but, suddenly looking up, he said, "I see it!" "What do you see?" asked the dealer. "See where for years my wages have gone. I helped pay for that carriage, and for those splendidly upholstered boxes. The money I earned, and that should have given my wife and children a home of their own, respectable clothing and good and substantial food, I have brought to your bar to be squandered in luxury. Hereafter my wife and children shall have the benefit of my toil and my evenings will devote to them a home." EX.

The statement recently telegraphed from Washington that the much-talked of surplus does not exist is being proved a fact, Senator Allison has been investigating the matter and he has learned that the appropriations already made by Congress, and those that must hereafter be made, will exhaust the entire revenue of the Government, except about \$18,000,000 for the coming year. The river and harbor bill, takes \$22,000,000 out of the treasury. It is said that the "rich" agency bills amount to \$18,000,000, being made necessary by the failure of the Democrats in the last Congress to appropriate enough money to pay the entire expenses of carrying on the government.

In order to create a surplus which they might use as an argument in this campaign, they refused to make necessary appropriations and in paying those deficiencies now of course the "rich surplus" is depleted to that extent. Building bills that are to pass call for \$5,500,000, and there are many other appropriations pending which cannot be staved off. When all is appropriated and paid, but the surplus margin is \$15,000,000, or enough to pay Government expenses for thirteen days, will be left.

There is a certain little girl in this city who was being instructed by her teacher not long since in regard to the different rulers of the world. She was told that in Europe the people are all governed by Kings and Queens. "And now," asked the teacher, "who governs the people in this country?" The little girl looked up into the teacher's face and answered, earnestly and promptly, "Knives"—EX.

CAUGHT THE IDEA.

There is a very polite lawyer in Chicago; yesterday he climbed upon a North Side car, but in his haste stepped upon a fat man's favorite corn. "You infernal donkey!" exclaimed the f. m., making a motion as if to kick the Roscius. "Permit me to observe, sir," replied the latter, sweetly and calmly untroubled, "that the occasion was hardly grave enough to justify the use of such vigorous language." A lady smiled approvingly. An old gentleman with a white necktie granted approbation: Several young girls uttered. The f. m. scowled, said nothing and nursed his aching hub. "That was all. And now let the self sufficient east talk again of the 'rowdy west,'" please. Chicago Tribune.

POLITENESS.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, 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.

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New Goods! New Goods! AT Reinwand & Co., Merchant Tailors; Have a complete and select stock as never heretofore; wear guaranteed to show you the best and most durable GOODS made in the world, which we will sell at Eastern Prices.

Come and see our elegant \$6.00 Pants, \$2.00 will buy you a beautiful No. 1 Black Cheviot suit which is worth \$34 and is especially adapted for wedding occasions. Etc. Etc. Etc. At the Old Stand, Bowen-McKinney Block.

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THE EAGLE LIVERY STABLE, Manistique, Mich., C. M. RUGGLES, Prop.

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CAN'T BE BEAT IN THE COUNTY For Livery Business. New Harnesses Single and Double, BEST IN THE TOWN.

Prices that Defy Competition. NO EFFORTS SPARED TO PLEASE ALL. Higs can be had at any time of day or night.

POSS SALE. By Richard Boshaw, 80 acres of good farm land in Genesee lake section, close to railroad, 1 1/2 miles from school house. Money cash, but will give short time on a part. Address inquiries to RICHARD BOSHAW, Manistique, Mich.

Farm for Sale. A fine tract of farm lands within six miles of Manistique, 200 acres in all; about 70 acres cleared and the balance covered with fine hardwood. Said lands are described as follows: Northwest quarter of northwest quarter of southwest quarter Sec. 3, southwest quarter of southwest quarter Sec. 2 and southwest quarter of northwest quarter of Sec. 16, all in township forty-two north of range 10 west also the north half of 9, block 3 in Lakeland subdivision in the village of Manistique. Offer to sell the whole in one lot. For terms, etc., apply to C. W. MEUKOWSKI, Manistique, Wis.

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A NEW LINE OF Papererie, and other Stationery; standard base ball fixings.

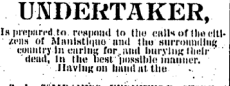
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BURIAL CASES From the Hospital Coffin up to the Velvet Paneled Casket; BURIAL ROBES, White and Black, From the Infant to the full-grown size. We have on hand at our Furniture Room the Largest and Best Stock of Furniture that has ever been on exhibition in the upper peninsula, consisting of Parlor and Bed-Room Suits, Conchets, Tables, CENTER-TABLES, BED-SPRINGS, Chairs, Pillows, Mattresses and Brackets.

Charge You Nothing!! To Show Our Goods, And if you buy we will give you Value Received for your money.

White Lead, ONLY 6 cents per Pound. Dean Domestic Quick-Drying Ready Mixed Paints. For Household Use, (Paints and Half-Pints.) C. L. CO., Furniture Store, Manistique, Mich.

THIS PAPER is on the Patent of the W. W. AVER & SON, our authorized agents.

IMPORTANT PUBLIC NOTICE.

EPHRAIM & MORRELL'S Selling Out Sale.

Our trade in men's goods has increased so enormously within the past few months that we find it impracticably necessary to get more room for the business. We have therefore determined to have a GRAND SELLING OUT.

This is no scheme to catch the public by selling out an old stock of Dry Goods to get in a new stock. When we say that we are selling out we mean it absolutely. Elegant New Dry Goods Stock! For ladies we shall have for the next few weeks some of the GREATEST BARGAINS.

Ever offered in Manistique in domestic articles and articles of dress. EPHRAIM & MORRELL.

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PAINT YOUR HOUSE AND OUT-DOOR BUILDINGS RIGHT FROM THE START. Buy your Paint from the best source. Yellow, White Lead, Bleached and White Zinc, Red Oxide, Lead, and all the best of the kind. Also a full line of Oil, Turpentine, and all the necessary materials for the painter. A MAN WHO USES OUR PAINT NEVER SWARS.

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COIT'S HONEST COIT'S HONEST COIT'S HONEST. Are you going to Paint this year? If so, don't buy a paint containing water or turpentine for the same money for you can get one that will give you better results. Buy COIT'S HONEST COIT'S HONEST COIT'S HONEST. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by E. N. Orr.

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WALTHAM, ELGIN, HAMPDEN, ILLINOIS, AND ROCKFORD. WATCHEs. SOLID GOLD, GOLD FILLED, AND SILVER. CHATELAIN WATCHES, LADIES' WATCHES, RINGS, CHARMS, LACE-PINS, CUFF BUTTONS, EARRINGS.

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SILVER PLATED WARE, COMPASSES, Watch and Jewelry Repairing and all such work done by us is guaranteed.

Fred. B. Carpenter, Manager. At Company Store.

FARM AND HOME.

Water in Milk.

Does it pay to run water through the cow and pay for it in the form of milk? Plainly the solids are what give value to milk. The water is not improved by being passed through the system of the cow. We can get abundance of it without this expensive process. The nutritive elements in milk are the casein, the fat, the sugar and the ash. The more of these there are—the greater the per cent of solids—the more valuable the milk for human food; and all these constituents are the most available when milk is contained in its natural state, as it comes from the cow. There is great waste making it into butter or cheese—but less in the latter than the former. The only good excuse for making milk into these products is the impossibility of keeping it in its natural state, and the refuse we have required for these extracts from milk—for they really are extracts. But this is not the nutritive portion, nearly all the water is discarded. The aim, therefore, should be to produce milk containing as large a per cent of solids as possible. These vary from 19 per cent in some milk to 29 per cent in others, but the usual range is 12 to 16 per cent, 3 to 4 per cent of which should be fat.—Practic Farmer.

How Can Corn be Grown with Profit?

To attain this we must have good land, and if it is level and a black soil, then you can count on a paying crop if you cultivate your corn properly. A clover soil is best; then plow 8 or 10 inches deep and as early as possible, if you can get your land plowed by the middle of April so much the better, but don't make the mistake, like a great many do, by not using the harrow on it till you wish to plant your corn. If possible, run the harrow over it every week, and if you harrow it twice a week so much the better. Next comes good marking off, good seed and good planting. I prefer to make the rows 3 feet 9 inches apart, check-rowed is best; the furrows ought to be 4 or 5 inches deep. Then use the very best of seed corn, plant three grains in a hill, between the 10th and 20th of May. As soon as the corn is up if you can see it well through the rows start your cultivator and keep that a going once a week till your corn is 3 feet high. Perhaps there are some of the readers of the Farmer who think that one-half of the harrowing and cultivating I recommend would be enough. Perhaps it would be if you are satisfied with thirty or forty bushels per acre. If farmers would remember this and believe it as I do that "good tillage is manure" then the corn crop would be much larger every year, and the weeds much less in the corn fields.—Correspondent Practical Farmer.

Stock-Feeding Notes.

The raising of roots for stock feeding is not so popular as it was a few years ago. As it seems to be an established fact that ensilage may be kept in a silo made of plank or two thicknesses of boards, with a lining of straw, paper between them, in as good condition as if in stone and cement vault, which would cost five times as much, and that the wooden silos may be of almost any size, from the modest one of forty gallons, which should hold about one ton, up to any size sufficient for a purpose (as it is said that one ton is not well for two tons), many months' rations in a silo, many farmers are growing less and less roots and trying the virtues of ensilage. Those who have not time or are advised to try a silo suitable for their needs, built in this way, and to put in a few acres of corn, sowed in drills, for the purpose of filling it. The advantages can hardly be over-estimated, if we may believe the testimony of a majority of those who have tried it. The silo may be very convenient for storing green clover or grass, if the weather should chance to be wet during harvest. The corn fodder may be hung, instead of being supplemented during a summer or fall drought and the ensilage is said to have proved an excellent winter feed for sheep, swine and poultry as well as for man.—Practical Farmer.

Ensilage the Cheapest Food.

Among the results of the Wisconsin Institutes held last winter, in which were thoroughly discussed the great value of ensilage and fodder crops, a large number of silos were built last season and thousands of acres of corn were grown for ensilage or dried fodder by the dairyman of the State. This proved most fortunate, in view of the short hay crop. Without their ensilage or fodder corn many dairyman would have found it difficult or impossible to have wintered their stock except at heavy cost. At the late meeting of the State Dairy men's As-

sociation a great amount of testimony was given on the value of ensilage as the cheapest food available to the dairyman. One dairyman said he fed forty cows six months (from November 1 to May 3) from the ensilage grown on sixteen acres, or two and a half cows to the acre, or at the rate of sixty-six week's feed for one cow from one acre. Hiram Smith fed ensilage, increased the milk yield 20 per cent, and also increased the butter, but not to so large an extent. Another fed ensilage with a little hay and bran, and made a pound of butter from 17 1/2 pounds of milk. A few days since the writer met a Du Page County (Ill.) farmer, who milks forty-five cows, sending the milk to Chicago, who said that fifteen acres of fodder corn raised last season was all that saved him from disaster, as it furnished food in July and August, when his pastures were absolutely bare, and is now, with the help of his short hay crop and a ration of bran, carrying the cows through the winter in good shape. Dairy farmers cannot make a mistake in making ample provision for growing liberal supplies of corn for ensilage or fodder. If the hay crop is short it will give them plenty of feed for their stock. If good they can buy more cows to winter or have hay to sell.—Farmers' Review.

Farm Notes.

Onion sets are produced by sowing the seed thickly in the rows, so as to allow them but little room for growth. Sow the seed as soon as the ground will permit.

Poor, sandy soil should not be left uncultivated. Carefully prepare the land, sow to buckwheat, and plow the buckwheat under when the crop is in blossom. In this way the land may be gradually made productive.

When milk sells at 50 per quart the price corresponds with that of butter at 25c per pound. The butter, however, takes no fertility from the farm, while the sale of milk carries off all the mineral and organic matter of its composition.

The earliest sweet corn makes but little growth of stalk. Often the ear is produced not over 1 foot from the ground on the stalk. The Cory variety is one of the earliest, and also the Pearl. The soil should be rich and kept loose around the plants.

Pig-pens should not be in the same location every season. By having them movable much valuable manure can be secured from the saturated earth around the old sites, while the change to fresh places will greatly promote cleanliness and health.

In preparing the ground for a corn crop manure should be used plentifully. The coarse manure does well on corn land, as the crop is a grass feeder, sending its roots in every direction. In cultivating corn only the surface of the ground should be stirred, as the real benefit is derived by the loose earth serving as a protecting mulch. Grass, however, should be kept down from the start.

An oblong square, as long again as wide, is the most profitable shape for a garden, as the rows are equally long and less time is taken up in turning the horses. The size of the same should be in proportion to the number of the family, bearing in mind the fact that one-fourth of an acre well manured and cultivated will produce more and better vegetables than a whole acre not so well attended to.

A writer in the Peninsula Farm and Garden (Delaware) contends that there is no such disease as "peach yellows." He says: "It will be no good, when spring comes, that the wily, spongy growth which the peach trees made last year, on account of the wet weather, which 'cranks' call 'yellows,' is dead. Such unnatural growth should be removed off. The yellows is an effect, not a cause. There is no evidence that it is contagious."

Central Oh's farmers have lately been approached by men claiming to be agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, asking their assistance in protecting quail against sportsmen. This farmer is asked to act as agent, and is requested to sign a blank. This is usually done, and in a few days the farmer is notified to appear at the bank and settle when he suddenly realises that he has been signing a note.

Infertile eggs are a source of much loss to poultry men, and the primo cause is known only by few. Eggs from fat hens do not hatch well, and should there be any chicks they will be weak. An overfat fat egg is also unproductive; hens should have plenty of exercise and not be kept in only moderate flesh. Introducing is another cause of weak, sickly chicks and infertile eggs. Males should be changed every year, and only pure-bred cocks used.

For a permanent pasture use variety of grasses. The kinds best adapted to the location will assert its superiority.

and in time give a good reward. It is not advisable to turn stock on a permanent pasture until the ground shall have been well covered. Tramping injures its vitality. At least three years should be allowed for growth before turning on stock. The greater the variety of grasses the thicker the growth and the better the pasture. The seeds of carrot and parsnips are very slow germinating, and to their cause is due the failure of the part of some farmers to grow these crops. The seed should be sown early, so as to have the young plants make some headway before the grass shall begin to grow thickly, or hand-weeding must be resorted to. It would be best to use plenty of seed, plant them in "stools" about 6 inches apart in the rows, and thin out the surplus plants after they shall be up.

The Household.

MUTTON STEAKS OR LARGE LOIN CHOPS.—Remove all the skin and fat, have the joints divided, steaks separated. Prepare a mixture of grated bread crumbs, minced sweet herbs, salt, cayenne and a grated nutmeg; dip each steak thus seasoned, in the yolk of beaten eggs, then roll each around a shower and bake it over a pan to catch the gravy, carefully skimming, they must be cooked thoroughly and baked with butter; carefully remove from the skewers, and place upon the gravy in the dish; make a sauce of mushroom, roasted Spanish chestnuts or sweet potatoes, stewed with grapes or currant jelly; serve with it some minced sweet marjoram, onion, sweet basil; serve on a flat dish garnished with sticks of celery.

A HANDY AND NICE DRESS.—When you haven't any brand quite convenient and do not want to bother with buttons or hot cakes for supper, just put what you think enough of good water crackers in a rather shallow tin pan, cover with cold water at night, salted, cover with a plate and set back on the stove to soak and gradually heat. When nice and tender, drain off the water, butter the crackers and set them, in some pan, inside a moderately hot stove; have the cover off the pan this time. You will find them ready for eating in about fifteen or twenty minutes, if the stove be hot enough. No milk or cream.

PIANO COVER.—An inexpensive cover for an upright piano can be made of two wide strips of dark red reversible canvas flannel of the best quality, with a center strip of heading the same width as the outer ones. The three strips when joined should be the exact width of the piano top. Cover all the while in the locking with braided stitching in bright-colored creases and the blue lines with the simple cross-stitch—done in gold thread—that is used to hold down the open seams of flannel shirts. The ends of the cover, which should hang over considerably, may be finished with a gray linen fringe, either knitted or crocheted, and embellished with gilt balls sewed on at intervals.

TOY AND SAVOR FOR CHICKS.—Mix a piece of butter the size of an egg, mix it well with a dessert-spoonful of cream; add the contents of a glass bottle of tomato sauce, mix well; add then put in pepper and salt to taste, and a small amount composed of a clove of garlic, a bay leaf, a sprig of thyme, a sprig of marjoram, and some parsley. Keep the sauce hot until it is wanted, when the butter should be taken out.

Choosing a Husband.

Husbands are not met to order; they just grow. To get a good one you have to know him when you see him. He may not look like the man your fancy painted, yet you will recognize him in the qualities that go to make up the reliable, enterprising, amiable man. As a rule women are not possessed of acute business minds and are not so observant as they might be. One after another they fall into the same open trap, just as though they were blindfolded, and were impelled by some uncontrollable force. The majority of them seem to think they must marry, and all that is necessary is to find a man that is good-looking or rich.

The average girl first takes a fancy to a pretty man, and thinks and dreams of his lovely hair, charming eyes, elegant dress, divine moustaches and dandy like nose. She declares that he is too sweet for any thing. This fever passes off in time, but she often is leaved a perverted taste. A dandy figure, a swell manner and ostentatious tongue are apt to even outweigh a good heart, industrious habits and moral worth. Even after marriage visions of the early ideal rise up to disturb the serenity and tranquillity of the domestic scene. Better seek an ideal had never been formed.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Orange (New Jersey) Mosquitoes—mosquitoes.—Epoch.

False Notions About Eating.

It has been an old-wives' notion from way back that certain kinds of food must be avoided because they tend to produce certain kinds of disease. This notion has been fostered by alleged physicians who publish health journals, and are always saying "be careful about" and "live which," if anyone undertook to follow literally and scrupulously, would make life a burden from the cradle to the grave. Some years ago Dr. Dio Lewis, who was regarded as somewhat of a health expert, announced that tomatoes were unhealthy, were the cause of cancer, loosened and destroyed the teeth, etc. For generations boys and girls had been warned not to eat so much butter or their faces would break out with butter sores. It is an old-time tradition that buckwheat cakes are productive of skin disease, and the Scotch are said to be cured with the fish because they eat so much oatmeal. Dr. James C. White, professor of dermatology at Harvard University, in a recent article on cutaneous diseases, picks some of these annoying traditional blunders. He says that uncooked butter is perfectly harmless food so far as the skin is concerned, and it is difficult to conceive how any one could have thought otherwise, unless, possibly, the use of bad butter in food otherwise indigestible may have disturbed the stomach and produced impure blood. Buckwheat cakes do not produce cutaneous diseases, unless improperly cooked and eaten hot with top much syrup, they upset the digestion. Oatmeal is perfectly harmless food, and the idea that tomatoes cause cancer is ridiculous. Dr. White says that the eating of fruits, nuts and fish may lead to the irritation of the skin in certain individuals, but this arises from cause peculiar to the individual. The notion that certain kinds of food are detrimental to the complexion is a false one. A good digestion and a healthy appetite will take care of the skin, and it matters little what one eats, if the stomach is allowed to do its work properly and furnish good material for good food.—Springfield Union.

The Southern Girl.

Her dimpled cheeks are pale;  
She's a fly of the vale,  
Not a rose.  
In a tangle or a lawn  
She is fairer than the dawn,  
To her eyes.  
Her boots are thin and neat,  
She is vain about her feet,  
It is said,  
She amputates her feet,  
But her eyes are like the stars,  
Overhead.  
On a balcony at night,  
With a fleecy cloud of white,  
Round her hair;  
Her grace, who could paint,  
She would faint at a saint,  
I declare.  
'Tis a matter of regret,  
She's a bit of a coquette,  
Whom I sing;  
On her cruel path she goes,  
With a half a dozen beaux,  
On her string,  
But let that all pass by,  
And her maiden moments fly,  
Dew evaporated,  
When she marries, on my life,  
She will make the dearest wife,  
In the world.

Power of the Press.

The power of the press is greater than that of any number of private individuals, said Henry J. Ambler, of San Francisco, "but I know of one instance where the reputation of a single man caused every paper in San Francisco to completely change its tone. During the progress of the famous Sharon-Hill divorce case, every paper in San Francisco had been loud in its denunciation of Sarah's Alibi. Had not even after Senator Sharon's death the same course was pursued with unabated energy. Suddenly the community was startled by the news that Mrs. Hill had married Judge Terry. The papers contained a momentary announcement of the fact, and from that day to this not a word unfavorable to her has been printed.

This course was not assumed because of any love for Judge Terry, no he is probably the most unpopular man on the Pacific Coast. But the very occasion that led to his marriage gave him great influence, as the wife of the old man in the West. Since the time he killed Senator Broderick, people have recognized that he was a just dangerous man, and the manner in which he expelled a mob of vigilantes, knife in hand, killing one of his assailants, greatly added to his reputation. It was well known that death would be the doom of anyone who insulted his wife. No editor cared to run this risk, and the least abused woman in the country disappeared from public view shielded by her husband's formidable renown.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"Nothing is ever lost," says Walt Whitman. Wonder if the vegetable peeler ever owned such a thing as a umbrella.—Epoch.

Pleasant People.

It seems easier to describe a pleasant person by negative, although his pleasantness affects us as a most positive quality. To begin with, such a person must not be too much "shut up in his own individuality," to use the phrase of an English writer. That is, he must not be very reserved and come out in his certain and affectionate nature and openness of manner. He must not be too fastidious, but able to take people for what they are, and what they are worth to him for a passing moment and the needs of social hour. He must not be of too tense a nature, nor so preoccupied with the serious aspects and duties of that he is unable to put them aside temporarily, and lend himself to people or thoughts and lighter people. One of the pleasantest men I ever met was one of the most hard-working, and the interests beside his personal and professional ones. None of his acquaintances made a word to others, and his equanimity and kindly disposition, his interest in literature and art, his lighter matters of politics and science, made him able to please a wide variety of women of the most diverse sorts. It has sometimes struck me forcibly with respect to such a man, how pleasant he must be to himself—how comfortable to live with every day!—Atlantic Monthly.

Not the Most Elevating.

"Do many persons buy books with the purpose of putting them in their library after they are read?" was asked of one of our largest book dealers. "Yes, sell many library books, but the number of those sold is extremely small compared with the number sold for the purpose of the reader's passing interest. A vast majority of readers buy a new or twenty-five cent book, give through its pages and toss it aside while never a thought of its perusal enters their minds. I think would be justified in saying that the tendency of the present is not by far so strongly toward the formation of libraries as it has been in the past. It is the habit of reading now in progress among us calculated to produce great desires for intellectual matters would be most beneficial to the readers who have adopted it."—Boston American.

Origin of Ear-Rings.

By the way, talking of ear rings says a writer for the Spectator that puts me in mind of an Eastern legend which I heard a short time ago about their origin. When Hagar ran away to escape the wrath of Abram's wife so the story goes, Sarah vowed that her handmaid over returned she would cause her to be mutilated, thinking thus to destroy her beauty and prevent her causing any further domestic trouble. Time, however, had the effect of cooling Sarah's wrath, that when Hagar came back and pleaded with her, she decided to forgo her vengeance and restored her ex-handmaid to favor.

But an oath was not a thing to be trifled with, and as Sarah had solemnly vowed to mutilate Hagar she was bound to know how to do this without injuring her or marring her face. Finally she hit upon the expedient of piercing a small hole in each of Hagar's ears, and it is this arrangement, presented her with two beautiful jewels to suspend from the holes, which she afterwards wore as excellent ornaments of the other women of the tribe that the wearing of ear-rings so became general among them.

A Hundred Drowned Girls.

There recently arrived in Los Angeles about one hundred young girls, who were brought to the city coast through the instigation of Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, an English woman widely known for her philanthropic work in behalf of the poor. During her visit to California a few years ago she saw the need of an institution for the poor, and she set on foot a plan to solve the problem, which she called the "Drowned Girls" class, and which she named after the poor, destitute, and abandoned women who were the cause of her philanthropic work. The head of the San Francisco Girls' Union says that the girls could be found in California alone for the very good houses which but none of all for good women, which fact makes the case of the Drowned Girls peculiarly hard.



HERE AND THERE

Elizabeth, of Zoumanis, was elected...

Brook Brown, Ga., who can repeat...

Ladonelson has in his possession...

Wester, a colored man who died...

Trapping season is fast was married...

Washington, Pa., has an Eng...

Beaconsfield to Matthew Arnold...

George girl in Albany, Ga., is gradu...

Students have gone out of fashion...

Robert Louis Stevenson...

Short Mind and Type Writing...

Miss Mary A. Rice of Johnston is the...

Robert Browning recently refused a...

A VERY LUCKY MAN.

Jacob Pohley Wins.

"Is this Mr. Pohley?"

"Yes, I am the man you seek."

"How much did you win?"

"Just \$200,000!"

"How much did you win?"

GO HEAL YOURSELF

In the Waters of West Baden and...

These springs are located in Orange...

All these waters have about the same...

The West Baden Springs spring contains...

It is a fact that the water of the...

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It is a fact that the water of the...

"The City of Destiny"

Washington Territory, with its magnific...

Joseph Davis, of Wayne County, West...

Washington is trying the graphophone...

A New Discovery.

ITCHING PILEM.

ITCHING PILEM.

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All Run Down

From the weakening effects of warm weather...

Head's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

PISOS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

CANCER

CAMPAIN UNIFORMS

HOMES

O'Hara's

GLEIK

Sewing Machine

Only \$1.00 for this "Little Beauty"

SPECIAL HALF-FARE

EXCURSIONS

Elly's Cream Balm

STOPPED FREL

Top Buggy

Top Buggy

Top Buggy

Top Buggy

Top Buggy

DUTCHERS FLY KILLER!

CERTAIN DEATH

MARVELOUS MEMORY DISCOVERY

FRAZER AXLE GREASE

J. J. CASE

Threshing Machine

WIS.

DR. KILMER'S

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

SWAMP ROOT

TO MAKE A DELICIOUS BISCUIT

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR COW-BRAND SODA OR SALERATUS

AND TAKE NO OTHER.

PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR ONE DOLLAR

PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR ONE DOLLAR

PAINT YOUR BUGGY FOR ONE DOLLAR

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TRI-WEEKLY PIONEER.

Staud. Katharina Myran.
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Charles Ford,
Editor.
Farmers are satisfied that good
roads are always calculated to in-
crease the value of their real estate.
Hence the anxiety in that direction.

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

Hunters are already beginning to
talk about their fall sports. It seems
to us that they get fully as much sat-
isfaction as they do in the actual work
of hunting deer.

The president cannot change the
issue from protection to retaliation.
If he had been anxious to retaliate
plenty of power was already in his
hands. The asking for more is only a
blind, and the people know it.

'Tis the old story. The several
parties that migrated to Louisiana
less than a year ago, now write back
to the effect that it is the most God-
forsaken country that they have ever
struck. -Mandelona Donald.

The stomach of a whisky drinker
was on exhibition in London recently,
and it did more for the cause of tem-
perance than a hundred lectures by
sleeping orators. It resembled a boot-
leg which had put in about twenty
years in an alley.

Active work on the extension of the
Wisconsin Central Railroad from
Marshfield, Wis., northwest to Chip-
pewa Falls via Loyal and Greenwood,
has been begun by the construction
company to whom the general con-
tract has been awarded.

Insurance statistics show that the
expectation of life of American women
at the age of twenty years is 49.8
years; and of English women precisely
the same. After the age of twenty the
expectation of life among the Ameri-
can women exceeds that of English
women.

Here is a chance to get rid of some
of the surplus money in the treasury.
It is rumored in Vienna that the
Russian government is negotiating a
loan in the United States. The govern-
ment might take the loan and put
some of the idle money where it will
be earning interest.

The Buffalo Catholic Union & Times
says of Harrison's noble utterance
regarding American houses as the foun-
tain of civilization: "Such sentiments
are a source of pride to American man-
hood, and especially noticeable coming
from a man who is a candidate for the
presidency of this great nation."

"Politics," remarked a western trav-
eling man, "is a matter of climate; de-
pends wholly on the mean annual tem-
perature. I've just been up in Dakota
where the air is cool and bracing, and
there the people are nearly all repub-
licans. In Iowa the weather is several
degrees warmer, and the democrats are
a little more numerous. In Missouri it's
considerable warmer, and the democrats
are in the majority. In Texas, where
it's blasted hot, the people are nine
tenths democrats; and in hell it's unparal-
leled! I tell you, sir, it's all in the
climate." -Chicago Tribune.

The Pioneer Press reviews the first
year of high license in Minnesota, and
finds the system has proved all its
friends claimed for it. There are in
the state only 1,507 saloons now, as
against 2,800 when the law went into
effect. A decrease in the consumption
of liquor is shown in nearly every
county. Low groceries have been
closed up, and the liquor business is
under better police supervision. Under
the old system the average cost of a
license was about \$300, and the total
approximate income was about
\$850,000. Under high license the
average cost of permission to sell is
about \$150, and the total approxi-
mate income is about \$1,100,000.

New York, Aug. 29.—At Republican
National headquarters encouraging
reports continue to come in from Con-
necticut, New Jersey and Indiana.
The most pessimistic Republican in
any of the states mentioned is willing
to acknowledge that the Republican
ticket from the present outlook is
bound to win. The cry is for protec-
tion documents to distribute among
their few doubting neighbors. Ex-
Congressman Frederick Miles, one of
the best informed Republicans in Con-
necticut, after a careful examination,
intimates that the state will give a
majority that will surprise even that
shrewd Buddhist, ex-Senator Barnum.
He said the state had gone Democrat
in a National election only twice in 30
years. The interests of the people lay
in the direction of a strong protective
tariff and they would vote that way.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 29.—Trou-
ble is brewing on the Shoshone reser-
vation, Fremont county. The government
issues rations to 900 Arapahoes and 1100
Shoshones at this agency. The Sioux
visitors of the Arapahoes are at the
bottom of the trouble. Two white men
were found dead near the Rattlesnake
mountains on the reservation, where
they were doubtless murdered by the
Sioux, who formed war parties after being
expelled off the Shoshone reservation.
Half-breed hunters report the presence
of a band of 150 hostile Indians within
50 miles of the reservation. They are
fully armed, have plenty of ammunition,
extra ponies, and no women and child-
ren along. Yesterday five Sioux on the
reservation were arrested by the Indian
agent.

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 Dis-
covery 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 deceiv-
ed, but insist upon getting Dr. King's
New Discovery, which is guaranteed to
give relief in all Throat and Chest
affections. Trial bottles free at E. N.
Orr's.

A disease called the "red eye" is afflic-
ting people in some parts of Spain. It is
no novelty in this country. It came with
the first distillery, and has been growing
ever since.

The refusal of the French government
to sign the sugar convention is attrib-
uted in Paris to the attitude of America,
which competed with France in the
South American market.

A FIELD SELECTED.
"Yea, father," he said to old Mr.
Hayseed "I've graduated, and my educa-
tion is complete. I s'pose I know about
everything. Now I must choose a field
where my abilities can be used to the
best advantage. I want a large field
where I will have plenty of room."
"O-h," replied the old man, "there is
the ten-acre corn field, and you kin live
it all to yourself!"

Two men were killed last week at
Green Bay by the falling of a coalshed.

Best Cough Cure.
For all diseases of the Throat and
Lungs, no remedy is so safe, speedy, and
certain as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. An
irresponsible family medicine.
"Of all Ayer's Cherry Pectoral an
invaluable remedy for colds, coughs,
and other ailments of the throat and
lungs." -M. S. Randall, 201 Broadway,
Albany, N. Y.
"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
for bronchitis and

Lung Diseases,
for which I believe it to be the greatest
remedy in the world." -James Miller,
Caraway, N. C.
" My wife had a distressing cough,
with pains in the side and breast. We
tried various medicines, but none did
her any good until I got a bottle of
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral which has cured
her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glendon, had the
measles, and the cough was relieved by
the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I
have no hesitation in recommending
this medicine." -Robert Horton, Fore-
man Headlight, Morrilton, Ark.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
Prepared by
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price 47c. six bottles, \$3.

REPUBLIC, AUG. 28.—A Scandina-
vian Republican club has just been or-
ganized here with a membership of
over one hundred. It is proposed to
double the number before November.
This is not bad for a town that has
but 500 voters. A republican club
composed exclusively of Finlanders is
also to be organized to-night.

New York is giving the Democrats
much trouble. If Dave Hill is renom-
inated for governor, he will be obliged to
knave our Grover by trailing him off to
save himself. If Dave is shelved by the
Democracy, both he and his friends will
sulk in their tents and it will be a cold
day for the Democratic general ticket in
the Empire State. The Democrats in
New York are in the position of the
fellow who had the wolf by the ear. It
is dangerous to hold on and dangerous
to let go.—Daily "Eagle."

A Sound Legal Opinion.
E. Bainbridge 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. I have at-
tended Electric Bitters saved his life."
Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, 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 Malaria Diseases, and
for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Dis-
orders stands unequalled. Price 50c and
\$1 at E. N. Orr's.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Aug. 29.—Clas.
W. Waldron, one of the owners and
managers of the Waldron bank of
this city, has absconded, taking with
him money and securities variously
estimated at from \$100,000 to \$800,000.
It is reported that a woman ac-
companied him but is not confirmed.
He leaves a wife and two children, but
before going he divided a small amount
of property to them. The bank is doing
business and depositors will be paid
in full.

ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

Still We Live!
And so can you if you buy your
Paints, Oils, Varnishes,
Brushes, Alabastine,
Diamond Wall Finish, Wall
Paper, Sash and Doors,
Balking Paper, Pictures,
Frames, Looking-Glasses, Window
Shades, Hollers, Cornices, Stationery,
Notions, Purses, Pocket-Books,
Bill-Books, Tablets, Pencils, Pens, Box
Pens, Combs, Brushes,
Time and Pass Books, Spectacles, Play-
ing Cards, Slates, Porfurnery,
Candy, Nuts, Pipes, Tobacco, Cigars of
the very best brands, and a

1001 Other Articles:--
Too numerous to mention.
All we ask is for you to examine
our stock and be convinced
that you get the worth of your money of
A. PYDELL & T. E. McVULLOUGH.

JOHN PRINTING OF every description excen
and cheaply at The Pioneer Publishing House.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES.
SALE! SALE!
Great CLEARING OUT SALE of our entire stock of
Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Etc., Etc.
We are not going out of any line of trade--We intend to increase our large stock. But we are
FORCED TO SACRIFICE
Our entire summer stock
AT ANY PRICE
That it will bring, so that we can have room for our large
FALL and WINTER STOCK
Dry Goods, Carpets, Clothing, Boots, Shoes,
Ladies' & Gent's Furnishing Goods, Etc.
NOW ON THE WAY!
BLUMROSEN BROS.
GENERAL STORE.

DRUGS & GROCERIES.
Sign of the Big Mortar.
EVERYTHING IN
Drugs, Patents and Drug Sundries.
Musical Instruments and Musical Sundries a Specialty.
Dean's Domestic paints, ready for the Brush, for family use
Stationery and School Supplies.
GROCERIES,
Foreign and Domestic Fruits in their Season.
Our Motto: Courteous service and prompt delivery to
any part of the village.
Sunday hours from 9 to 10 o'clock, a. m. and from 4 to
5 o'clock, p. m., for the sale of medicines only.
GEO. CHANTLER.

HARNESS, FURS, ETC.
AT THE
HARNESS SHOP
-W. H. HANNIGAN,-
You will find a full line of hand-made harness
and everything pertaining to the trade. Repairing
and carriage repairing neatly and
promptly done. If you want a
Wagon, Buggy, Cutter or Sleigh,
CALL AND GET PRICES.
FURS and HIDES
HIGHEST PRICE
PAID : IN : CASH : BY
-W. H. HANNIGAN-

CHAW! CHAW!
Chaw,
G-U-M!!

NAVIGATION OPEN:
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STEAM NAV. CO.
Palace Side Wheel Steamers
For Detroit, Toot Haron, Sand Beach, Oscoda,
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LEAVE ST. IGNACE
Monday and Wednesday 10-00 A. M.
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Except Sunday, at 10:00 P. M.
SUNDAY TRIPS DURING JULY AND AUGUST.
E. H. WHITECOMB,
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We take Currie's news Stand.
THOMPSON & PITMAN
THE MAGNIFICENT STEAMER
R. G. STEWART
Will make regular trips between
Manistique and St. Ignace.
Leaving Manistique on 6 a. m., every
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Stopping at all intermediate ports.
For Freight or passage apply on board,
or to C. E. Howell, Agent, on the
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CLERK. MASTER.

INVENTION thus revolutionized the world in
the last half century. Not one
among the wonders of inven-
tion.
The process is a system of work that can be
formed without separating the parts from
their bases. But finally, either very young or
old, no special ability required. No capital need-
ed, and you will start free. But this and return
of great value to you, that will start you in business
which will bring you in more money right away
than anything else in the world. Grand out-
let free. Address: TRENK & Co., Augusta, Maine.