

The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune.

VOL. 20, NO. 1939. NEW SERIES, 450

MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1899

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

A BILLOW OF FLAMES.

THE GREATER PORTION OF THE A. BOOTH CO.'S PLANT DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST SATURDAY NIGHT.

CAPT. COFFEY A HEAVY LOSER.

The heroic and intelligent work of the Fire Department, saved surrounding buildings.

Last Saturday evening shortly after seven o'clock, flames were discovered issuing from the carpenter shop at the Booth Co.'s plant, by Night Watchman Worth, by Night Watchman Worth, Thomas and Rydell received severe burns on their hands, while Kelson's face was blistered by close contact to the flames. Chief Lawson says that "Kelson is a memento of a fire."

At this fire as at every other fire occurring in the city, the citizens felt their duty to interfere with the workings of the department. It is to be hoped that hereafter a fire line will be established and maintained at all fires.

Nearly a thousand people congregated at the dock.

When the 15,000 oil soaked corks ignited, the smoke was a grand sight.

Fred Greenwood has been set free.

REMINISCENCES OF THE SPANISH WAR.

Rev. John Branch, who served with Wisconsin Company to Porto Rico, gave a lecture at the Presbyterian Church last Friday evening.

Rev. Rollo Branch, who is at present acting as supply pastor for the Presbyterian congregation will deliver his lecture on "Reminiscences of the Spanish War," under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society, at the Presbyterian church, on Friday evening of next week.

Mr. Branch is an eloquent and forceful speaker, and his lecture in question will be a rare treat.

He has delivered the lecture in various portions of the country during the last winter and has been highly complimented everywhere. He graphically portrays the life of a volunteer soldier from the time of enlistment until the occupancy of Porto Rico.

His tale of camp life, forced marches, marches, voyages and other incidents will give a prophetic view of the country of the church will be held on the evening in question.

Admission has been fixed at 25 cents for the evening.

(Specials, Attention)

A meeting of the Indian Lake Cycle club will be held at the court house next Thursday evening. All persons interested are urged to be present.

J. J. JESSUP, Pres.

Mr. Harry Rose returned from Chicago this week when he went to purchase summer goods for the firm of which he is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart have returned to the city. Mr. Stewart has been at Spaulding for some time doing mason work for Mrs. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelson were in the city a few days the past week at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelson. They were enroute to Grand Marais from Nabraska, where Mrs. Kelson spent the winter with relatives.

THE WELLS TESTER.

Mr. McAllister's Air Lift Has Entirely Satisfactory Two Wells Test Explored.

At the time the steam engine was given its initial test, connections were made to two of the wells equipped with J. A. McAllister's air lift.

The test was not satisfactory and Mr. McAllister remedied the defect by lengthening the suction pipe twenty feet in each well.

On Wednesday morning the engine was taken to the "Pioneer well," shortly after the pumps were started.

The head of the piston rod became loose, and the engine was returned to headquarters and the defect remedied. Shortly after dinner the test was resumed.

The engine was kept in operation for an hour, and during the greater portion of the test, two streams of water from the two wells were taken out in the American hotel, which is a three story building. It was proven to the satisfaction of the most skeptical that wells thus equipped were inexhaustible.

Later the engine was moved to the well on Walnut street where the performance was repeated. Two streams were thrown for an hour. At the expiration of the test the plug was taken out of the casing and the water immediately raised to the top of the pipe.

It was conclusively proven that Mr. McAllister's idea is practicable. A sufficient number of wells, for it was proven Wednesday that the wells about town will furnish an inexhaustible supply of water for fire purposes.

The engine did very good work during the test and again proved its capacity for doing everything it builds for. Mr. Watercott, guaranteed it would do.

Another test was made yesterday morning. This was for the purpose of testing the new hose, and it took place at the dock. Chief Loos, aside from the fact that the hose proved to be all right, got a great deal of satisfaction out of it in another direction.

The tug men have been poking fun at the engine and were convinced that the tug pumps were superior to it.

Capt. Johnson of the tug Evans numbered a length of hose fifty feet and went into competition with the engine which at that time was pumping water through a thousand feet of hose.

It was clearly demonstrated to all that the tug was not in the competition. A larger stream, nearly twice as far as the tug Evans could. Capt. McWilliams of the tug Zimer afterward said that he knew all the time that the tug pumps were not as powerful as the engine, and it looks as though Capt. Johnson's associates played a joke on him.

The various tests occupied nearly two hours. Three lines of the fuel test red by actual measurement water was thrown 180 feet from the triple nozzles.

In every way the test was superior to the test given the engine at the time Mr. Watercott gave it its first test here. The engine has more admirers now than it ever had.

The fire department is learning new ideas with every practice, and in a short time there will be no "mischiefs" during the early stages of the big fire Saturday night.

The village council made no mistake in selecting a Watercott engine.

MRS. SUSAN E. BROWN DIED.

Her Death Occurred Last Sunday, Was Highly Respected.

Mr. Susan E. Brown died at the home of her son, N. H. Brown, in this city last Sunday April 30th, after an illness extending through a period of a year. She was a sufferer from dropsy. The deceased was born nearly sixty-four years ago at Pentfield Post, N. Y., where she made the greater portion of her life. She was married to Mr. Augustus Brown in this city in 1891. Two children, N. H. Brown, of this city, and a child dying in infancy, were born to her and Mrs. Brown. She has had three daughters. One of the former being, John Woodruff of this township, survive her.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Deruch of Cooka, were in the city Wednesday.

Thos. McDonald of Hunts Spur, was in the city Saturday evening.

Benjamin Casper of Garden, has been in the city a portion of the past week.

Mr. Baker, employed at Benaboo, spent Sunday with his family in this city.

Miss Mather and Coffey, who are residing out of town, returned to Spaulding in the city.

Mr. Chas. Banko who is drilling a well at Engadine for A. D. Day & Co. spent Sunday with his family in this city.

Mr. H. C. Culver returned from the lower peninsula Saturday. While absent he visited friends and relatives at Detroit and Pontiac.

Mr. Harry Rose returned from Chicago this week when he went to purchase summer goods for the firm of which he is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart have returned to the city. Mr. Stewart has been at Spaulding for some time doing mason work for Mrs. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelson were in the city a few days the past week at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kelson. They were enroute to Grand Marais from Nabraska, where Mrs. Kelson spent the winter with relatives.

Mr. Fred Gordon manager of Porter White's Fuel Co., was in the city yesterday and today, for the interest of his company, which will present "Faust," at the opera house next Thursday evening.

Edwin De Courcy, general director of John W. Vogel's enterprises, was in the city yesterday and today, for the interest of his company, which will present "Faust," at the opera house next Thursday evening.

Mr. Fred Baker of Grand Marais was in the city yesterday, calling on old time friends. Fred holds a responsible position with the Manistique Lumber Co. at Grand Marais, and looks as though Grand Marais agreed with him. We acknowledge a pleasant call.

All doctors told Benick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from neuralgia, that he would die unless a costly operation was performed, but he cured himself with five boxes of Duggin's Anilin. Save the sweat, pile cure on earth, and the salt in the world. 25 cents a box. Sold by E. N. Orr & Co., Druggists.

BREVITIES.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Brown, a son, today.

William Lamporte will have charge of the Steuben depot this summer.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Irish a daughter on Saturday of last week.

Attend White's rendition of "Faust" at the opera house next Thursday evening.

Rev. Rooney has been quite ill during the past week. He is suffering from pneumonia.

A three-spring wagon for sale at \$12. Same can be seen at Miller, Park & Remel's store.

Mr. H. C. Culver sold 390 acres of valuable timber land to the Barker Cedar Co. this week.

Mr. George Nicholson purchased a Columbia bicycle from the C. L. Co.'s hardware store this week.

Charles D. Oon has been delivering a large number of fruit trees and shrubs to the farmers in this vicinity.

Mr. Morsman will build a large addition to his residence this summer and will improve his lot by grading it.

It is rumored that W. L. Aldred will purchase the home occupied by Mrs. Alina Brooks on River street.

Allegretto, Almonda, English, Walrus, Ice Cream and a large assortment of candies may be found at Girvin's bakery.

A new stock of neck buckles, beauty pins, belt buckles, opal and diamond rings, dress sets, etc., just received at the C. L. Co.'s store.

Joseph Turpin was severely injured about the spine from a fall, while at work about the ruins of the Booth plant, Wednesday. He is confined to the house.

Mrs. Adeline Fuller planted a number of trees along the sidewalk about her residence lot on the corner of Oak and Lake streets, this week.

The ladies of the M. E. church contemplate giving a bazaar during the coming autumn. Work has been in progress for this bazaar for some time. Particulars later.

The annual sale of county lands for delinquent taxes commenced in the county treasurer's office Tuesday morning. A number of buyers have been in attendance.

The Martel furniture at St. Ignace may go to black again. Furniture men were "singing it up" last week. The people at "the point" would not object to such a deal.

WATSON—a carpenter to erect a barn on my farm in Hinawatha township. Size of structure 40x50. Plans and specifications may be seen at my house. Want it erected at once.

JOHN OSBORN.

Exciting Sport

In catling trout, or in angling for any of the finny tribe that bite at this season of the year, when nature is most alluring. Provide yourself with a good fishing outfit by all means to enjoy this beautiful sport. We have the best rods, lines, reels, hooks, flies, nets and creels. Our fishing tackle is the best made.

Mr. H. C. Culver sold 390 acres of valuable timber land to the Barker Cedar Co. this week.

Mr. George Nicholson purchased a Columbia bicycle from the C. L. Co.'s hardware store this week.

Charles D. Oon has been delivering a large number of fruit trees and shrubs to the farmers in this vicinity.

Mr. Morsman will build a large addition to his residence this summer and will improve his lot by grading it.

It is rumored that W. L. Aldred will purchase the home occupied by Mrs. Alina Brooks on River street.

Allegretto, Almonda, English, Walrus, Ice Cream and a large assortment of candies may be found at Girvin's bakery.

A new stock of neck buckles, beauty pins, belt buckles, opal and diamond rings, dress sets, etc., just received at the C. L. Co.'s store.

Joseph Turpin was severely injured about the spine from a fall, while at work about the ruins of the Booth plant, Wednesday. He is confined to the house.

Mrs. Adeline Fuller planted a number of trees along the sidewalk about her residence lot on the corner of Oak and Lake streets, this week.

The ladies of the M. E. church contemplate giving a bazaar during the coming autumn. Work has been in progress for this bazaar for some time. Particulars later.

The annual sale of county lands for delinquent taxes commenced in the county treasurer's office Tuesday morning. A number of buyers have been in attendance.

The Martel furniture at St. Ignace may go to black again. Furniture men were "singing it up" last week. The people at "the point" would not object to such a deal.

WATSON—a carpenter to erect a barn on my farm in Hinawatha township. Size of structure 40x50. Plans and specifications may be seen at my house. Want it erected at once.

JOHN OSBORN.

New Spring Attire

Is what most every one is interested in at present and we are prepared, better than ever to help you in your selection of a strictly up-to-date Spring Attire. We are showing the newest and noblest strictly up-to-date

Ladies Jackets, Capes, Tailor-Made Suits and Skirts. And our prices cannot be equalled.

Always pleased to show our goods if you are ready to buy or not.

L. Rosenthal & Co. Yellow Front, Store.

Closing Out Sale Of Clothing.

I have decided to close out my stock of clothing regardless of original cost. Odds and Ends in Shoes and Boots have also been placed on the bargain counter. My clothing stock includes a large line of Children's Suits. I can save you money.

A. RIAN

During the past week the following persons purchased Crescent bicycles from Dugmore Bros.: Miss Helms, Miss Champion, Miss Peterson, Seymour Davis, Miss Mary Erikson and Fred Deemer.

Carrotions five cents apiece or 50 cents a dozen. For every cash sale of plants to the value of \$1.00 the purchaser will get a dozen high grade plants. A large consignment coming next Wednesday.

FRED GREENWOOD.

The Presbyterian church in the Woods district will be dedicated next Tuesday evening. Rev. J. M. Rogers of Marquette will preach the dedicatory sermon. After the service a reception will be tendered Mr. Rogers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wood.

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty to inform my neighbors of a bill I desire to give to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with fever and prostration a bottle of this remedy. A few doses effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from this dreadful disease.

W. L. Lynch, Dorcy, W. Va. This remedy is sold by A. S. Putnam & Co. druggists.

"Faust" is certainly the strongest, most instructive and entertaining play yet written. It will be presented at the Star-opera house, under the management of Richard Lambert, and no one should fail to see it. This company carry their own scenery, which is said to be very fine, and electrical effects which are startling in the extreme. Porter White, the star of the company, has made the most thrilling success of his career as "Mephisto." His "Mephisto" acting handsomely person and strong voice contributes much to the success of the play. He will have the support of the entire company.

Cash Meat Market.

I have enabled to sell for cash only, by doing so I will be enabled to furnish the

Best Meats at Lower Prices than those encouraging the credit system, with its train of bad accounts, which the cash purchaser must intelligently pay. You will find at my market a full and complete line of Fresh and Salt Meats, Fish, Vegetables, etc.

Oak St. Emil Thompson.

We Want Your Trade

We don't expect it. Our plea for it is based on the distinct proposition to give you the PUREST and BEST. Actually and really the best, not the "next best" or the "just as good," very important to remember.

E. N. ORR & CO., Druggists.

Glad Tidings For Busy Housekeepers.

When to Buy and Where to Buy

... RIGHT ...

At this season of the year the Carpets need renovating. Some upon close examination reveal the fact that a

New Carpet Is Needed.

The question is where to buy and where the best assortment is to be found.

People with Good Sound Judgment.

Know that one house leads all others. The consolidation of the Two Big Stores places our Carpet Department to the front with an Endless Variety of Styles.

Art Squares and Rugs. We are showing the largest assortment ever exhibited in Manistique. Prices within the reach of all.

C. L. STORE, I. S. HIPPHENY, Manager. Agents for Butterick Patterns.

Manistique Pioneer-Tribune
Published by Tribune Publishing Company,
Entered at the postoffice at Manistique, Mich.
as second class mail matter.
GEO. E. HOLBEIN, Editor and Manager.
FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1909.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.
A boy who will shoot a bird
ought to be jailed.
There's a wide breach between
Col. Fuston and "Col." Bryan.
Mrs. George may write a book
and go on the stage. Too bad the
jury acquitted her.

VOLUME XX NO. 1.
During the busy and hectic inci-
dent to the issuance of the paper
last week we forgot that THE
PIONEER-TRIBUNE was published in
Manistique on Friday, May 5, 1909.
The paper was published in Manistique
last week, and with the exception
upon its recent history. The paper
per escaped the mantle of disaster so
common to newspapers in that in-
famous, and is now on a track that
will have us even. As the year
roll by this anniversary of the pa-
per's publication in Manistique, its
large list of subscribers proves that
it is the favorite family newspaper
of the county.

For six years the writer has labored
in Manistique's newspaper field.
The years have passed quietly
and have brought in their train
the successes and disappointments
incident to newspaper manage-
ment. We have striven hard to
give the people of Manistique and
Schoolcraft county a news weekly
paper. Our loyalty to Manistique
and its interests has never been
questioned. In return, the busi-
ness men have been loyal to us—
their liberal patronage being the
stamp of approval.
The policy of the paper will re-
main unchanged during the coming
year, only that we hope to be able
to make THE PIONEER-TRIBUNE a
better paper than it ever has been.

**AN OPPORTUNITY FOR PATRIOTIC
YOUNG PEOPLE.**
There is nothing weak or effemi-
nate about patriotism. Love of
country is a characteristic of noble
manhood and womanhood and the
American whose heart felt no inter-
est in his country's success and was
not thrilled by its victories during
the late war did not stand very high
in the esteem of his fellow-citizens.
The man who could stand by un-
moved while the brave young volun-
teers were leaving their homes and
friends to fight for their native land
might well be regarded with suspi-
cion. To the young people of our
country the war brought something
of a realizing sense of what man-
kind has done in the past. It made
them intensely interested in the
heroism and intrepidity of the
American soldiers and sailors, it
made them glory in the unparalleled
victories of the American forces, it
made them patriotic. If ever a boy
or a girl had reason to be proud of
the land they live in it is the Ameri-
can and the American girl of today.
They are to be the men and
women who will enjoy a still
larger measure of the blessings of a
free country. They are to carry on
the good work of this generation
and correct the mistakes. The
country's future is to be moulded
by their hands and that future is
full of promise.
The greatest men and women of
the future will be those who love
their country and its welfare, will
be those who are patriotic and are
not ashamed to show their patriot-
ism. No boy, no girl believes him-
self or herself by being patriotic,
by honoring their native land and
its traditions. The Americans are
not a nation of hero-worshippers,
but they revere the memory of their
country's great men and honor
those who have died that the coun-
try might live.
The approaching Memorial Day,
sacred to the Nation's dead heroes,
should have an added significance
this year, and both young and old
should embrace the opportunity of
showing their respect for the dead
mar martyrs.
In Manistique this year, a pleas-
ing innovation has been made. The
Sons of Veterans have taken up the
burden of arranging the details for
the observance of Decoration Day.
The veterans are in numbers and
broken in health. By this arrange-
ment they are relieved of the onerous
task of previous years. This is as
it should be. The old veterans
should be the guests of honor upon
occasions such as this—not the la-
borers and servants.
We predict that the Sons of Vete-
rans will do so well this time that
forever after they will be invited to
repeat their efforts.
True bravery has been rewarded
in Col. Fuston's recent promotion to
a brigadier generalship.

One trouble about reaching the
topmost round of the ladder is that
one meets too many coming down.
A newspaper cannot catch polli-
cies altogether and then consistently
stick to it is of the particular.
Some people are so opposed to
the principle that it makes them
sick to see the birds on the trees
of anything else about them expand-
ing.
Mr. O. H. Watson of Calumet
has accepted the position of business
manager of the Escanaba Iron Post.
Watson is an experienced news-
paper man.
The scheme of organizing Pingree
county is being agitated again.
Seny, Gernafsk and a portion of
Harrison township will be included
in the proposed county.
James Russell, editor of the Min-
ing Journal, has been appointed
commissioner of mineral statistics
to succeed Geo. A. Newett. The
appointment is a good one.
Several newspapers of this sena-
tional district are rallying at Senator
Baker. The papers are Democratic,
and no way assisted to elect him,
so their attitude is not considered
sensational.
Chicago has people that hiss McKin-
ley's name and cheer Aguilano's.
Too bad treason in these latter
days is not dealt with as severely
and effectually as was the case
during the rebellion.

It was Chase Osborn that per-
suaded Governor Pingree to sign
the bill giving Marquette the nor-
mal school. Marquette county
should feel grateful to Chase for his
unselfish and kindly attitude toward
that county.
The farmer who serves a term in
the legislature, and becomes ac-
quainted with some of the men who
try to influence and dictate legisla-
tion invariably go back to their
farms with a higher respect for
hogs, cows and horses.
Haji General Duffield displayed
some of the fertile resources at
Aiguadores in crossing rivers, that
Col. Fuston displayed recently in
crossing the Rio Grande, the 34th
Mich: would have been more actual
warfare in Cuba and Duffield would
be a greater hero than he is.

A veritable Walter Thomas Mills
audience attended the anti-expansion
meeting held in Chicago re-
cently says the Interior Office. It
means: has been a great aggregation
of cranks, for Walter Thomas Mills
and his heretics are well known in
this country where they attempted to
organize a colony.
The future will be very dark and
gloomy for the dead beat. Railroads
and other big companies are the
pioneers in eliminating the dead
beat from the business world. They
won't keep a man in their employ
unless he pays his debts. The in-
dustrial employer in a few years
will see that he cannot afford to give
employment to a dead beat. Here-
tofore there has been a sort of
premium offered to dead beats in
this way: If one of them owed you
for a long time you would hire him
at double wages or buy something of
him at two prices in order to get
the debt settled. Don't do it any
more. Give your work to an hon-
est man who pays his debts. He is
the man that deserves the premium.
A special from Topoka, Kansas,
sent Col. Fred Fuston, of the
Twenty-first Kansas, writing from
Manilla to a Topoka friend says: "I
am afraid that some people here
will be awake nights worrying about
the ethics of this war, thinking that
our enemy is fighting for the right
of self-government. The word in-
dependent which these people are
rolling over their tongues so glibly is
to them a word and not much more.
It means with them simply a license
to raise hell and if they got caught
they would raise it in a crop of it.
They are as a rule an illiterate,
semi-savage people, who are 'wag-
ging' war not against tyranny but
against Anglo-Saxon order and decen-
cy."
We are proud to claim Col. Geo.
Fuston as a personal friend and
knowing him as we do his words
carry a great deal of weight with us.

ALGER IN THE FIELD.
A Detroit dispatch, dated April
30th says—Secretary Alger, being
asked tonight whether he would be
a candidate before the next Michi-
gan legislature for United States
senator to succeed McMillan re-
plied:
"I will say, frankly, that I do
think if the state should see fit to
send me to the senate, I would ap-
preciate the honor, but after all
the state has done for me I shall
not enter into any scramble for it."
Being informed it has been re-
ported Senator McMillan would
seek a third term, the secretary re-
plied:
"I do not think so. Mr. McMil-
lan assured me a long time ago that
he probably should not be a candi-
date again, and if he was not he
would do all he could for me. I
think that if he had changed his
mind I would be one of the first
persons he would have spoken to
about it."

AN ERA OF GOOD WAGES.
One can scarcely open a newspa-
per at any page without being con-
fronted with the news in startling
headlines that wages are being raised
all over this grand and glorious
old country. In New England the
spinners are happy over the raise,
and the same is true in Philadelphia.
The steel and iron workers have
their wages raised East and West
and the toolers in all factories, mills
and workshops are happy over the
posted notices that at a certain time
the work they are doing now will be
worth more to them, it is their stock
in trade is their labor, it is their
merchandise commodity, and the
more they get for it the better are
they pleased.
Three years ago, when it looked
as if William McKinley would be
the nominee of the Republican party
for President, the Democratic press
asserted and said that with McKin-
ley, the Protectionists, as President,
this country would soon go to the
demolition saw-works, but it seems
to have entered on a career of play-
ful that is amazing to all other nations.
In those two years our exports
have largely exceeded our imports,
our factories, mills and workshope
have been humming, and to the
amazement of the financial world,
the money center has changed from
London to New York.
That is doing pretty well for o-
ne-half the McKinley term. But
with all of this prosperity the best
feature is the increasing of the
wages of the workingman. If this
keeps up there will be no opposi-
tion whatever to the re-nomination
of William McKinley for President
next year, and he will be re-elected
unanimously.
Good wages is what make a na-
tion happy, and William McKinley
is certainly responsible for the pres-
ent era of good wages—Trenton,
(N. J.) "Gazette."

William Alden Smith's genera-
tional boom (if he had one) has been
dissipated by the attitude he is
taking on the speakership question.
Sherman of New York is the chief
of the anti-McKinley Republicans
to succeed Reed, Smith is working
for Sherman, having been promised
the chairmanship of an important
committee in case Sherman was
not. He thinks that his chances for
the governorship will be heightened
in case he receives recognition by
the speaker. Michigan is a McKin-
ley state and any one turning traitor
to him in the hope of carrying favor
with the masses will be woefully
disappointed in the realization of
political preferment bolstered up
by such a scheme.

BREVITIES.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler returned
from the west Monday.
The first Hart Line steamer arrived
in port this morning.
Mr. Roland Starr of Toledo, was in
the city a portion of the week.
The unprecedented high water this
spring is very expensive for the C. L.
Co and the laboring men.
Red cards were much in demand
this week, but County Treasurer Chap-
man was equal to the demand.
Rev. Roll Branch left for Marquette
this morning, where he will occupy
Rev. Rogers' pulpit next Sunday.
Mrs. Walters died at the poor-house
yesterday and was buried this fore-
noon. Services were held from the
Catholic church.
The public dumping ground has
been changed. It is now located some-
where among the hills beyond the
Jonestown road.
George MacLaurin and Mr. O'Grave
are agents for stock of the Geo. W.
Mining Co. The stock in question is
very desirable property and at pres-
ent the price is extremely low.

AFTERNOONS OFF
Tied down to
housework, to
the scrubbing
brush and
buckets to the
dish pan and
hose, and to
the condition
of the woman
who still uses soap
in her cleaning.
On the other hand
the woman who uses Gold Dust
has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has her
work all done by hand. Does she
please in the gold dust noon. With
Gold Dust she has her work all
done by hand. Does she please in
the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by
hand. Does she please in the gold
dust noon. With Gold Dust she
has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand. Does she please in the
gold dust noon. With Gold Dust
she has her work all done by hand.
Does she please in the gold dust
noon. With Gold Dust she has
her work all done by hand. Does
she please in the gold dust noon.
With Gold Dust she has her work
all done by hand. Does she please
in the gold dust noon. With Gold
Dust she has her work all done
by hand

OBSEVE DEWEY DAY

The First Anniversary of the Victory at Manila.

President sends the Admiral a Colleague—The Day in Manila—Appropriate Exercises in All American Cities.

Chicago, May 2.—One year ago Monday Dewey's ships glided like phantoms through the gray dawn...

Aside from the production of the "Manila Te Deum" by the composer at the Auditorium Monday evening...

Manila, May 2.—Yesterday, the anniversary of the battle of Manila bay, was observed by the United States fleet...

The President's Colleague. New York, May 2.—While at the navy yard President Roosevelt received the following telegram from Admiral Dewey...

Manila, May 2.—Yesterday, the anniversary of the battle of Manila bay, was observed by the United States fleet...

BIG PLANT WRECKED

Severe Outcome of Labor Troubles in Boise—\$200,000 Plant Destroyed—One Man Killed.

Boise, Idaho, May 1.—The trouble between union and nonunion miners at Gardner, which has been brewing there some time, culminated Saturday...

Saturday morning a mob of from 500 to 1,000 men, of which armed and many of them masked...

They set out pickets ahead and one of the pickets fired a signal that the mine was abandoned. The first shot was fired by the main body of the mob...

Washington, May 2.—The following telegram has been received from Admiral Dewey...

Manila, May 2.—Secretary Navy, Washington, has received information from the Bureau of the Navy...

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

Daily Summary of the Work Done by the Legislature—The Senate and House.

Lansing, Mich., April 27.—In the senate bills have been passed amending the law relating to the bankruptcy of insolvent corporations...

Lansing, Mich., April 27.—Speaker Adams today introduced a bill for the purpose of amending a law which provides that all property will be assessed on an equal value...

At the production of the "Manila Te Deum" by the composer at the Auditorium Monday evening...

Manila, May 2.—Yesterday, the anniversary of the battle of Manila bay, was observed by the United States fleet...

The President's Colleague. New York, May 2.—While at the navy yard President Roosevelt received the following telegram from Admiral Dewey...

Manila, May 2.—Yesterday, the anniversary of the battle of Manila bay, was observed by the United States fleet...

GRANT THE SOLDIER

His Greatness Burst Forth When Great Deeds Were Needed.

A Life History Which Freshly Shows No Doubt—Never Failed When He Never Failed the Smallest Details.

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

GRANT THE SOLDIER

His Greatness Burst Forth When Great Deeds Were Needed.

A Life History Which Freshly Shows No Doubt—Never Failed When He Never Failed the Smallest Details.

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

GRANT THE SOLDIER

His Greatness Burst Forth When Great Deeds Were Needed.

A Life History Which Freshly Shows No Doubt—Never Failed When He Never Failed the Smallest Details.

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

GRANT THE SOLDIER

His Greatness Burst Forth When Great Deeds Were Needed.

A Life History Which Freshly Shows No Doubt—Never Failed When He Never Failed the Smallest Details.

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

GRANT THE SOLDIER

His Greatness Burst Forth When Great Deeds Were Needed.

A Life History Which Freshly Shows No Doubt—Never Failed When He Never Failed the Smallest Details.

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

Grant was persistent and held on. But many recruits were coming into the army...

RACING FOR TITLES

Washington Society Eagerly Engaged in This Pursuit.

Playing Fast and Loose with Hearts, Politics and Human Sentiments—Rings and Rings Always on Hand.

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

RACING FOR TITLES

Washington Society Eagerly Engaged in This Pursuit.

Playing Fast and Loose with Hearts, Politics and Human Sentiments—Rings and Rings Always on Hand.

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

RACING FOR TITLES

Washington Society Eagerly Engaged in This Pursuit.

Playing Fast and Loose with Hearts, Politics and Human Sentiments—Rings and Rings Always on Hand.

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

RACING FOR TITLES

Washington Society Eagerly Engaged in This Pursuit.

Playing Fast and Loose with Hearts, Politics and Human Sentiments—Rings and Rings Always on Hand.

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

Special Washington Letter. For forty days society fated and fasted most discipline...

A LITTLE NONSENSE

Polks don't like counterfeits because they get loud impressions of them.

Mrs. Grubbs—'Oh, I'm sure the tea's too strong; but I'll have it (flourish) [3]—'O, my dear! It's the butter.' San Francisco Examiner.

Ladies Courageous.—'Who are the "chief heroes" of our English fiction?'—'The women who read the fiction.'—Chicago Daily Record.

Teacher.—'Did any of you ever see an elephant?'—'Yes, sir.'—'Please say, my boy.'—Teacher.—'What was his name?'—'Bright Boy.'—'Who was the woman's whole existence?'—'Bright Boy.'—'Not his idea of it.'—'Give your best man without so much prompting.'—The Judge, losing patience with the reluctant student.—'Speak freely.'—'What? I don't get no?'—'The witness, becoming alarmed.'—Chicago Tribune.

A little four-year-old whose curiosity extends to the great hereafter asked his mother: 'When I have to go to Heaven?'—'When you die?'—'Oh, I don't know. It will be awful lonesome with all the folks that are dead.'—The Press.

First Young Woman.—'Let's see who wrote "Pickwick Papers"?'—'Second Dito.'—'Pickens.'—'Of course, I couldn't tell you.'—'What's your name?'—'He was the author of "Pickens" and "Under Two Flags," you know.'—'I know that.'—Boston Transcript.

Observed to the Price.—'One thing that I want to call your attention to, Mr. Haskins, is that you are unprepared to inspect the rooms, "if that term is strictly in advance." I noticed it, and I'm sure you'll find it. I'll let you go back for just across the street.'—Philadelphia Record.

HEED UP LORD ROTHSCHILD

How Great Kitchener Made the Great Banker Contribute to a Fund.

When Kitchener was starting his list for the £100,000 he demanded for the Gordon relief fund...

When Kitchener was starting his list for the £100,000 he demanded for the Gordon relief fund...

When Kitchener was starting his list for the £100,000 he demanded for the Gordon relief fund...

When Kitchener was starting his list for the £100,000 he demanded for the Gordon relief fund...

When Kitchener was starting his list for the £100,000 he demanded for the Gordon relief fund...

When Kitchener was starting his list for the £100,000 he demanded for the Gordon relief fund...

LETTERS HAVE PEACE

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

LETTERS HAVE PEACE

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

Letters have peace, but they have war.

FROM MR. AND MRS. OWEN.

THEY WOULD NOT ENTERTAIN US FROM FRIENDS.

HOW EASTER IS CELEBRATED.

Description of a Church. How it is Protected.

Through the courtesy of Mr. A. P. Corry we are given an opportunity of planning a few items of interest from letters received from Mr. and Mrs. Owen.

On Sunday we went to the Scotch Presbyterian church, and it seemed quite home like. The Scotch is a more comfortable place than the American church here, and the minister preached a good sermon.

There is one Scotch man in the city who has a large fortune left him on condition that he would always wear the Scotch dress. He was one to take up the collection at church, and he is the highest society in the city, but always wears the kilt, and goes with large knees, so is quite noticeable.

There are a great many blocks in town, and on buildings, in the city, and they all strike it at past, 2 at 10, then a ball of another town strikes the town. From Kirk and John back to a concert given by the concert association last Tuesday at the opera house. They give all their best pieces, which have large rooms fitted up with stage, galleries and boxes, which they rent for concerts. After the concert "Frau Holzt's" was given. She seemed to be holding a small report (the concert) and the directors of the school hands with her, but the gentleman all kissed her hand—rather her glove. The title "Hofrat" I believe is the King's court.

Mr. Albert said, that a friend and his "bride" very young, so I thought it strange that they introduced her there. They are engaged but not after they are married.

Saturday we went to the Royal Catholic church at 6 p. m. and heard some very fine music. They have a pipe organ, orchestra, boys choir and special singers from the city and town. There is a terrible crowd and the seats were all kept for the Catholics, but every one was allowed to go in. They were not nearly so quiet there as at the opera house, where one scarcely ever hears a whisper after the music begins. We had to go in by separate doors and there was such a crowd that we could not get in to see the singing.

Our acquaintance say: "Such feats of singing are beyond the conception of the most reckless." So she is a wonderful high-note artist and she sings with awe.

I think, if you can, a single strand of wire stretched from the Eiffel tower to the ground below. Let the wire support a great weight, and the wire stretches to the ground. There is no effort towards it, but let the wire be always equal to the weight, and it will stretch to the ground of the theatre to the stage for years. As she is one of the most special features with John W. Vogel's Afro-American Maudsloni Musical with the historic production, "Darkest America," which comes to the Star Opera House Wednesday May 10.

Advertisement List. List of advertised letters remaining in the postoffice at Manistiquet, Mich., for the week ending April 30, 1909.

Advertisement List. Persons calling for letters will please pay attention.

Advertisement List. Frank H. Peters, attorney of Manistiquet, was in the city Saturday.

Advertisement List. Mrs. Emma Dolano left Sunday for Armstrong, Mich., where she will remain two weeks and then return to spend the summer at Corvair with her sister Mrs. Geo. H. Russell.

Advertisement List. Mrs. Lyman has moved to his farm lately purchased from Richard Lowrey. It is just one mile south of the place where he lives, and it is very convenient for Mr. Lyman's business in the city.

Advertisement List. Some parties are expected from Gladstone this week looking up to a vacation for a great deal. This is a very desirable place for such an enterprise and we feel assured the people here will offer such inducements as will make it desirable for them to locate here. It will be a good thing for the community and it will also be profitable for those who engage in the business.

Advertisement List. Mrs. Donald McNamee, Miss Pearl and Mrs. H. H. Brown, visiting friends in Gladstone.

Advertisement List. Miss Jennie Newton left for Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday to visit her sister Mary.

where the one begins or the other leaves off. They evidently cannot afford to waste land through fences on.

Arthur H. Owen.

On Sunday we went to the Scotch Presbyterian church, and it seemed quite home like. The Scotch is a more comfortable place than the American church here, and the minister preached a good sermon.

There is one Scotch man in the city who has a large fortune left him on condition that he would always wear the Scotch dress. He was one to take up the collection at church, and he is the highest society in the city, but always wears the kilt, and goes with large knees, so is quite noticeable.

There are a great many blocks in town, and on buildings, in the city, and they all strike it at past, 2 at 10, then a ball of another town strikes the town. From Kirk and John back to a concert given by the concert association last Tuesday at the opera house.

Our acquaintance say: "Such feats of singing are beyond the conception of the most reckless." So she is a wonderful high-note artist and she sings with awe.

I think, if you can, a single strand of wire stretched from the Eiffel tower to the ground below. Let the wire support a great weight, and the wire stretches to the ground. There is no effort towards it, but let the wire be always equal to the weight, and it will stretch to the ground of the theatre to the stage for years.

Advertisement List. List of advertised letters remaining in the postoffice at Manistiquet, Mich., for the week ending April 30, 1909.

Advertisement List. Persons calling for letters will please pay attention.

Advertisement List. Frank H. Peters, attorney of Manistiquet, was in the city Saturday.

Advertisement List. Mrs. Emma Dolano left Sunday for Armstrong, Mich., where she will remain two weeks and then return to spend the summer at Corvair with her sister Mrs. Geo. H. Russell.

Advertisement List. Mrs. Lyman has moved to his farm lately purchased from Richard Lowrey. It is just one mile south of the place where he lives, and it is very convenient for Mr. Lyman's business in the city.

Advertisement List. Some parties are expected from Gladstone this week looking up to a vacation for a great deal. This is a very desirable place for such an enterprise and we feel assured the people here will offer such inducements as will make it desirable for them to locate here. It will be a good thing for the community and it will also be profitable for those who engage in the business.

Advertisement List. Mrs. Donald McNamee, Miss Pearl and Mrs. H. H. Brown, visiting friends in Gladstone.

Advertisement List. Miss Jennie Newton left for Grand Rapids, Mich., Thursday to visit her sister Mary.

James Morrison, who has been working in this vicinity all winter went to his last week. He intended going to his home in Canada to spend the summer.

There is some talk of three saloons in Gault city this year.

James L. Foster left for St. Ignace this morning. He is a handsome young man from the "Gault City" Journal.

Mr. Johnson still received a letter recently from his son Nicholas, who it will be remembered was seriously wounded in a carriage boy which had just expired. While he was writing, the bullets were whistling over his head at the rate of 200 a minute.

W. Lyman is learning telegraphy with C. Hart at Corvair. He has the same of a remunerative situation as he can make of the job, and with sufficient dexterity.

The town board at their last meeting appointed Dr. Greiner health officer for the ensuing year. Mrs. J. H. Brown was also appointed town physician.

Henry Hoffman of St. Ignace, made a flying visit to the city Tuesday.

The supervisors of Mackinac county will meet at St. Ignace on May 15th.

The supper given by the ladies of St. Joseph's church in the High School building on Monday was very successful, a large number attending and enjoying a elegant repast.

Frank Couler arrived on Monday in time to take in the hay.

The school children had a vacation Arbor day. Last year teachers and scholars planted flowers and trees but this year the school children planted a large amount of fruit trees.

Miss Lucy Grondin arrived from St. Ignace Saturday. She is a very nice young lady and will be a great help to the school.

The town board which consists of the following members met last Friday. Wilson Newton, Supervisor; F. W. Johnson, J. P.; Wm. J. Ferguson, J. P. and J. H. Boyce, Clerk. The license board, Mr. Wm. J. Ferguson, B. Wilson, John S. McLaughlin, and John Polvin, were approved by the board.

A. B. McArthur took a business trip to St. Ignace Thursday.

Miss Annie Sowers of Gaylord, visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. Hammon.

Township treasurer John A. Durr left for his home in St. Ignace this week.

Chas. Hammon had the misfortune to injure his back this week and is unable to attend to his duties in the stage of E. H. Freeman & Co.

Another factory has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease destroyed her eyes and her hair for seven years but she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed, sneezed, and could not sleep. She finally yielded to a way to recovery, by purchasing of a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with two bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz," this writes W. E. Hammick & Co., of St. Ignace, N. C. Trial bottles free at E. N. Orr & Co. drug store.

Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

Through the columns of "The Progress" we wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness, assistance and sympathy during illness, death and burial of my mother.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Carville, of Vancouver, B. C. writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured my wife of neuralgia, which has caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help, but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, itching skin, rashes, ulcers, boils, and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50c. Sold by E. N. Orr & Co., Gladstone. Guaranteed.

The Week's Weather. We are indebted to Mr. Joseph Landre for the record of the temperature of the week.

Table with columns for day, temperature, and other weather details.

I am desirous of disposing of my house and an offering same for sale cheap. The house contains eight rooms, heated with hot water, and is located on east Walnut street within half block of the court house. For particulars call on or address: JOHN MOSHER, 414-17.

New spring laundry for ladies and children, prices low and upwards, at C. L. CO.'S STORE.

Address: PROF. N. LARSON, Box 717, 431-1.

The Best Cough Remedy on Earth. Warner's White Wine of Peppermint. Consumption Cure, cures a cold in 24 hours if taken in time.

Uneda biscuits, 5 cents. Try a package. C. L. CO.'S STORE.

We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to return the money on a 50 cent bottle of Green's Water if returned to us if it fails to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 20-cent bottle to prove satisfactory or money refunded. A. S. PUTNAM & CO., 425-6th.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

FOR Good Goods Reasonable Prices.

W. S. ARROWOOD, Phone No. 58.

Manistiquet & North Western Ry. TIME TABLE.

Table with columns for train name, departure time, and arrival time.

SEYMOUR GRAHAM, PROPRIETOR OF CITY DRY LINE.

If you want a Choice Cut of Meat CALL AT SCHUSTER'S MEAT MARKET.

Strictly Fresh Eggs.

LEWIS SCHUSTER, WESTSIDE, Telephone No. 4.

J. A. McALLISTER'S MACHINE SHOP.

MILL AND MARINE MACHINERY.

As Well as Any New Work Done.

His ability as a machinist is unquestioned and his work and prices will be satisfactory.

SHOP AT ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

Abstracts for Schoolcraft Co.

The only set of abstract books in the country may be found at the office of the registrar of deeds.

Ed Ashford. MEN WANTED.

The student from University of Michigan, desire more waiters at their bar.

Agents Wanted. An industrious lady or gentleman wanted to give temporary to sell an article that will go every house.

Manistique Bank (Under State Supervision). Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$22,000. Deposits 100,000.

Notions of All Kinds. A. F. FYDELL. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

V. I. HIXSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW OFFICE IN SATTLER BLOCK, MANISTIQUE, MICH.

C. W. DUNTON, Atty. at Law. MANISTIQUE, MICH.

W. L. LORANGER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Fire, Life and Accident Insurance. OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE, MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN.

FRANK H. PETERS, LAWYER. General Practitioner, Member of the Bar of the U. S. Circuit Court. PROSECUTOR AT-LAW, For Schoolcraft Co. Office in McKinley Block.

J. M. SATTLER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Post Office in Sattler Block. 104 St. Street, first door east of Maple Street. Residence Telephone No. 34. MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN.

O. C. BOWEN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in McKinley block. Residence, Maple Street, telephone No. 22. MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN.

A. E. BURDICK, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office over Geo. Chambers' Drug Store, West Side. Telephone No. 13. MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN.

Manistique Hospital, River Street, Near Bridge. Dr. R. P. Patterson, Surgeon-in-Charge. WOMEN NURSE PROVIDED FOR FIRM PATIENTS. Private Rooms can be had if desired. RATES ON APPLICATION. OFFICE HOURS: 11 to 12 a. m., 1 to 2 and 6 to 7:30 p. m. Sundays, 1 to 3.

A. H. WINN, D.D.S. Office over E. N. Orr & Co's Drug Store. Residence first door east of Maple Street. Telephone No. 34. MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN.

D. E. SELLER, VETERINARY SURGEON. Graduate Ontario Veterinary College. Calls promptly attended to Day or Night. Residence, Cor. Maple and Cedar Streets. TELEPHONE NO. 8.

"The Elk" The Best Cigar for the Money. For Sale by Local Dealers. Call for the 20c if you wish a first-class smoke.

John Hackenbrach, Tonsorial Artist. First Class Workmen employed and satisfaction guaranteed.

PATTINSON'S Steam Laundry. Is the place to have your Laundry done. Good Work, Prompt Delivery and Right Prices.

Good Groceries. Low Prices.

We aim to purchase the best goods in the market, and we can recommend to the public the lowest prices as at...

C. Klagstad & Co. REINWAND & DOLK. Tailors. We Guarantee Satisfaction. Our Prices the Lowest.

THE SCENIC ROUTE TO VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA, PORTLAND, SAN FRANCISCO. DAILY THROUGH FIRST CLASS STEEPER AND THROUGH PALACE TOURIST STEEPER BETWEEN ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS AND NORTH PACIFIC COAST. RATES ALWAYS LOWEST.

F. D. UNDERWOOD, General Agent, W. S. GALLAWAY, W. S. THORN.

Manistique & North Western Ry. TIME TABLE. Subject to change without notice.

Table with columns for train name, departure time, and arrival time.

SEYMOUR GRAHAM, PROPRIETOR OF CITY DRY LINE. All kinds of Drying done. We are moving of household goods promptly and carelessly PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

If you want a Choice Cut of Meat CALL AT SCHUSTER'S MEAT MARKET.

Strictly Fresh Eggs.

LEWIS SCHUSTER, WESTSIDE, Telephone No. 4.

J. A. McALLISTER'S MACHINE SHOP.

MILL AND MARINE MACHINERY.

As Well as Any New Work Done.

His ability as a machinist is unquestioned and his work and prices will be satisfactory.

SHOP AT ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

Here is a Chance to make Big Money.
The Gold Bug

Canada Mining Company of the Bone River District of Canada, has now obtained its development mine and prospecting rights on that wonderful ore body and making the A. D. P. Mine which has shown a constant and increasing production of gold since the month of January, 1914. In 1 year from this time the A. D. P. Mine will have a production of 100,000 ounces of gold.

The Price for 100 of 1,000 Shares is 10¢ a share until the first 10,000 shares is sold, which are selling fast.

Geo. MacLaurin & Bert Craver,
Selling Agents for Manistique and Vicinity.

Manistique Pioneer-Tribune

Published by Tribune Publishing Company.
Entered as second class at Manistique, Mich., on August 11, 1904, under No. 5834.
GEO. E. WALZIN, Editor and Manager.

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1916.

BREVITIES.

Read Winkelman's new advertisement in this issue.
Shirt waists and sailor hats are blossoming out rapidly.
Many feelingless wives have already inaugurated house cleaning.
Nearly everybody own owned the smartest dog or horse on earth.
The street sprinkler was tested into service Tuesday afternoon.
WANTED—Seventeen girl, no washing. Highest wages paid. Call at home.
L. S. Dunaway.
B. R. Baker, the hardware dealer, has moved into the house recently vacated by M. L. Casper.
If you are insured your death will cause more joy than sorrow. Insure and help the world to be joyful.
Some people don't know whether they think a show is good or not until they find out what others say about it.
Manistique has a man that is so stingy that he will not answer letters from his relatives unless they enclose stamps for reply.
How tickle is memory. Monday was Dorey Jay yet there was no flag in the town hung to the breeze in honor of the event.
Gunn Waples McKesson planted 4,000 brook trout in several schoolcraft county streams this week. He will keep the place of planting a secret for about three years.
Mrs. K. B. Waddell, has invited a number of her lady friends to participate in an artibus excursion tomorrow. The day will be spent in the woods.
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Klugstad died Friday afternoon of last week and was buried Sunday. The child had been suffering from spinal meningitis.
Mr. Frank Calver has resigned his position as the inspector for Natchez, Holbrook & Co., and has accepted a position with the U. S. Telephone Co., with headquarters at Green Bay.
Mr. Aiken who was so severely scalded last autumn when his engine fell through the tramway into the river, is now on the road to rapid recovery. His many friends are pleased to learn this.
A banquet social will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rice in Doyle township, under the auspices of the congregation of the First M. E. church of Doyle township, next Wednesday evening. All are urged to attend.
Mildred, the nineteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsweil, died Monday afternoon after a protracted illness. Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon, Rev. H. H. Branch officiating. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of all.

A few of the members of Co. I, under command of Lieut. Adkins, gave an exhibition drill on the streets Tuesday evening. The boys are certainly well drilled and it is a matter of regret that a military company cannot be organized. With the nucleus we have at present, Manistique could raise the crack company of the state.
A family started the first of the year to keep an account of their household expenses, thinking that they might reduce them by this means. The only result was that the first of every month found the man wild at what the previous month had cost, and the woman scared to death. They have quit keeping an account and hope to live longer.

BREVITIES.

M. L. Casper's family moved to Marquette Tuesday.
The U. S. court office is now located at the C. L. Co.'s office.
It is dangerous to allow very much stuff to be given you. You can't afford it.
Women improve with age. Every mother is better than her giddy daughter.
The old matts were surprised, what kind of children do you suppose they would have.
A few more words of school and swam of kids will be turned loose on the streets.
E. H. Orent is half owner of the fastest rap the launch of its length on Lake Superior.
B. E. Cudley is looking land for the Manistique Furnace Co. H. E. Burr engaged him—St. Ignace Republican.
Ladies and gents neckties going at a discount of 20 per cent for the balance of April.
C. L. Co.'s Store.
For a complete line of bicycle accessories, best gas lamp on the market, second hand wheels and wheels to rent, call on
E. S. TOWNSEND.
Remember that Porter J. White the clever young actor, and his company of artists, will under "Plants" at the opera house—Thursday evening May 11th.
Rev. J. M. Rogers of Marquette, will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening and Mr. Branch will preach at Marquette.
A meeting of G. F. Fuller Post, G. A. R., will be held Friday evening of next week to complete arrangements for the coming observance of Memorial and Decoration days. All committees are urged to be present.
WILLIAM TOWNSEND, Com.
The POSITION-TOWNSEND's pay roll calls for more than \$2,000 a year and this amount is paid out in weekly installments. Labor enters largely into the expense of publishing newspapers and when that labor is promptly paid all concerned are more than satisfied.
Some one appropriated John Looze's rubber coat at the fire Saturday night and he was thoroughly drenched in consequence. John is so large that only two or three men in town who would be apt to have coats large enough for him and these men are too poor to own such a luxury as a storm coat, so John got thoroughly soaked.
The new addition to the Central school building will be 30 feet deep and will have a frontage of 30 feet to the south. It will contain four school rooms, a library room and an office room for the superintendent. The addition to the west side building will consist of four rooms—two of which will be finished at once.
If every Manistique man would appoint himself a committee 30 feet to look into the sanitary condition of his yard and premises and remove everything he might find in the way of dead cats, dead rats and other dead and objectionable things, when the hot weather sets in the doctors and undertakers might take a vacation and make a trip to the Philippines.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.
DR. PRICES' CREAM BAKING POWDER
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

High Grade Shoes for Spring



Proper style in footwear is a necessary adjunct to a well dressed appearance. Purchase a pair of the celebrated "Fashion Shoes," in Black or Tan Tan, with Black or Tan Leather, thin or thick soles, and of choice material, in combination with perfect fit and fit, and you will have a pair of shoes that will last you a long time.

The Best Goods. **ROSE BROTHERS** The Lowest Prices.

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, SHOES, ETC.

Remember!

Monday is the last day of our Great Anniversary Sale. This sale has been the most successful sale ever inaugurated by us in Manistique. All those who have not yet attended our Great Anniversary Sale should not miss the opportunity of securing some of our numerous bargains, at Saturday and Monday, at the Old Lumber Store of our Great Sale.

Blumfrosen Bros
DRY GOODS, CARPETS, CLOATHS, SHOES, & CLOTHING

BREVITIES.

A doctor's ambition is to cure you up.
The Harrell Chemical Co. will erect a new kiln in the vicinity of their plant in this city during the summer.
The Manistique News says that Walter Blackley visited Manistique and Whiteville on business the first of the week.
Navigation through the straits of Mackinac was opened for the season last Friday. The opening this year was 21 days later than last season.
A party of twenty or more juvenile bicyclists went to the depot last Saturday morning for the purpose of obtaining Elmer and Lady Olson good-bye.
Mrs. Seymour Graham, record keeper of the local L. O. T. M. lodge, received this week, a check for \$1,000 for the beneficiary of the late Mrs. D. K. Smith.
Mrs. O. Morsman was elected as a teacher by the school board at a recent meeting and M. H. Quirk was designated as a committee to negotiate the sale of the school house.
Dennis Heffon decided that the Vertin boy who was sentenced to the industrial school at Lansing last week, did not have a fair shake, and accordingly gave bonds in the sum of \$500 for his appearance in the circuit court next month.
The upper peninsula excursion of Detroit business men under the auspices of the M. E. M. exchange will take place within the next two weeks. The excursionists will be in Manistique on Friday May 19th. Our citizens should perfect arrangements to entertain the party during their stay here.

PERSONAL.

August Winkol of Coons, was in the city Wednesday.
Mr. H. M. Ginton of Chicago, was in the city Saturday.
Mr. A. McEachron of Gould City, was in the city Sunday.
Mrs. O. Morsman of Poul River, spent Sunday in the city.
Mr. J. E. Strong of Spaulding, spent Sunday in the city with his family.
Mr. J. A. Jamison, one of St. Ignace's prominent citizens, was in the city Monday.
D. G. Carris, traveling for a wholesale jewelry house, interviewed Manistique's jeweler yesterday.
Herbert Baker returned from Escanaba Sunday morning, and will remain here during the shipping season.
Rev. Brandon is attending a conference of the Swedish Lutheran ministers of the peninsula at Calumet this week.
Miss Carris Thrip who has been in Escanaba during the greater portion of the past year is visiting friends and relatives in this city.
Millard Duell of Thompsons, was in the city Saturday. He has a large quantity of potatoes for which he finds a ready market here.
Miss Percy Garner, at present employed as trimmer in Mrs. Bushnell's millinery store, Gladstone, spent Sunday in the city. She was accompanied by Mrs. Bushnell's little daughter.
Mrs. W. F. Crane leaves tomorrow for Detroit and Grand Rapids. During her absence she will represent Violet Temple No. 42, Ruthbone Sisters, at the grand lodge held at Grand Rapids.

BREVITIES.

We handle the best quality of fancy and staple groceries.
G. L. Co.'s Store.
New patrons of the Manistique Telephone Company—Gen. Chandler, J. C. Welles, Godfrey Kiefer, Keystone Hotel, Capt. Coffey, Manistique Light Co. and Manistique Fire Dept.
A boy accompanied his father to church last Sunday, and when the collection was taken up closely watched the performance. When he got home he told his father that "half of them got in for nothing."
It troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Relief a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no good. Our application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, frost-bites, runny, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price 25 and 50 cts. For sale by A. S. Putnam & Co. Druggists.
The ancients believed that rheumatism was the work of a demon without a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demoning enough to warrant the belief. It has never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain-Relief will cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. One application relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times the cost. For sale by A. S. Putnam & Co. druggists.
WANTED—A lady clerk. Permanent position. Apply at store at once.
Rose Bros.

Crockeryware.

I have purchased, and am placing in position the largest and best assorted line of Decorated Ware, Lamps and Glassware ever brought to Manistique, only the latest designs in stock.
My line of Coffees include all grades from 12c to 40c per pound.
Frank O. J. Lindley.
Casper's Old Stand, in Hillman's Block.

Kefauver & Johnson,
Funeral Directors and Dealers in Furniture.

Our furniture stock embraces all the latest styles and our prices are the LOWEST.
Latest Methods of Embalming.

Kefauver & Johnson.
One Door North of Manistique Bank.

"It's what you save, not what you make, that makes you rich."

MIDDLEBROOK'S,
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

YOU can do that and save something by trading at MIDDLEBROOK'S, DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

WINKELMAN'S REMOVAL SALE

is attracting great attention by reason of the extraordinary Low Prices and Good Qualities of the goods.
They are going fast but there are some excellent bargains left.

.... A Money Saving Opportunity

Dress Goods at a Sacrifice.	Mens' Pants.	SPECIAL.
10c Plain and Plaids for 10c	Mens cotton worsted Pants worth 1.25. Sale price... 80c	3c Toweling, white and gray, per yard..... 23c
18c Fancy and Plain Black..... 12c	Mens wool Pants worth 2.00. Sale price... 81 25	35c Turkish Towels per pair..... 23c
40c 28 inch Serges, all colors..... 25c	Mens all wool Pants worth 3.00 and 3.50. Sale price 82 00	65c Ladies' Nighting Gown for..... 45c
75c Plain Black Serges..... 45c	Mens Overalls worth 90c. Sale price..... 35c	45c Ladies' Mueslin Drawers for..... 25c
81.25 Fancy Suitings..... 75c		1.25 Ladies' Kid Gloves, all colors and all sizes for... 98c
		Carpet Warp per pound, all colors..... 16c
Mens and Boys Suits	SHOES.	20c Organal, all colors, per yard..... 15c
At Remarkably Low Prices.	Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, coin toe, worth 2.00. Sale price..... 81 25	12c Organal, all colors, per yard..... 7c
An all wool single breasted Gray Cheviot Suit, worth 7.50. Sale price..... 83 98	Ladies' Shoes, cloth top, coin toe, in lace worth 4.00. Sale price..... 82 75	6c Light Color Prints per yard..... 2c
An all wool double breasted Black Cheviot Suit, value for 8.50. Sale price..... 84 25	Misses Shoes in black, lace or button, coin toe, size 13 worth 1.50. Sale price..... 98c	6c Apron Gingham per yard..... 4c
One lot all wool black, clay worsted suits, worth 15.00. Sale price..... 10 00	Childrens Shoes, lace or button, in black and tan, size 8 to 11, worth 1.00. Sale price..... 75c	1.25 White Bed Spreads, each..... 68c
Boys Long Pants Suits, all wool chevritis in black and brown, worth 5.00. Sale price..... 83 25	Ladies' Slippers, size 13 to 7, in black and tan, coin toe, worth 1.50. Sale price..... 98c	1.25 White Bed Spreads, each..... 90c
One lot of Boys Short Pants Suits, age 6 to 10, worth 3.50 to 4.50. Sale price..... 82 75	Mens Dongola Shoes, coin toe, worth 2.00. Sale price..... 81 75	1.50 White Bed Spreads, each..... 81 00
	Mens Shoes, Vici Kid, coin toe, worth 2.50. Sale price..... 81 75	

H. WINKELMAN,
Manistique, Michigan.