

Manistique Semi-Weekly Pioneer. A Republican Journal.

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CLARKE & MACALIGHN, Publishers.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1906. Manistique, St. P. & S. M. R. R. The following changes in postage rates will take effect on June 1, 1906.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Rate. Includes Manistique, Ontonagon, and other locations.

No fewer than 108 persons have been killed by the trolley cars in Brooklyn, and no man has been heard to complain recently about having to live in Brooklyn.

That woman commissioner of street cleaning in Chicago is reported to be hanging street cars on the lamp posts and leaving this hot water in the middle of the sidewalk while she scrubs.

Our imports of raw cotton exceeded 10,000,000 pounds during the nine months ending March 31, 1892, being 23,000,000 pounds more than exported during the corresponding months of a year earlier.

Every patriotic American will rejoice that the trades unions of Chicago have determined to make their Fourth of July celebration one which will emphasize the fact that they are Americans to the core.

It will do no good to advertise something that nobody wants. Find out what there is a demand for and advertise that. You run create a demand for an article if you have time and money enough to keep up a continuing hammer. For the retail dealer this is waste of energy, because there are dozens of things in every stock for which there already exists a demand.

A "by" contemporary perpetrates the following: "It won't take long now before every body is crying, 'Where in the world do all the flies come from?' That's easily told. The copper makes the blue bottle fly, the stein farmer makes the gad fly, the cyclone makes the house fly, the blacksmith makes the fire fly, the driver makes the horse fly, the grocer makes the sand fly and the boarder makes the biter fly."

Bicycles are recognized by law as vehicles, and are entitled to half of the beaten track the same as a horse and carriage is. There appears to be much complaint on the part of adjacent while riding on country roads, that drivers of carriages who do not recognize their right to a part of the track and are accident to dismount to avoid them. It might be well for people who drive on the road to see what right the law gives a wheelman, as a broken wheel or an injury to the rider might prove expensive to some careless driver who knows it all—Farming.

The following superstitions in regard to the color of wedding dresses may be found interesting: Married in white, you have chosen right. Married in grey, you will go away. Married in black, you will wish yourself dead. Married in red, you will wish yourself dead. Married in pearl, you will live in a whirl. Married in green, ashamed to be seen. Married in blue, you'll always be true. Married in pink, your spirits will sink.

When a hungry dog digs up a bone he goes off to enjoy it. But when that apex of the animal kingdom, man, digs up a crop after hard labor he takes a part of it to the landlord, part of it to the taxlord, part of it to the usurer, part of it to the railroad lord, and divides up with those and lords and givers on half paper schooling for his brain. Fly the dog is not wise enough to divide up its bone with a lot of other dogs too lazy to hunt

bones for themselves, isn't it? The dog don't know much any way.—Ex.

We read a great deal in local and other newspapers non-a-day, concerning the rights of bicyclists on a public thoroughfare. It seems that a bicyclist, according to law, has the same privileges on the street or highway as a farmer and his buckboard. But let a farmer come to town and drive on the sidewalk and he will very soon be hauled off to the city jail. Still he does just as much right on the sidewalk as a bicyclist, and there is no reason why he should not. A person who would go spinning along a sidewalk blowing a whistle warning pedestrians to get out of the way deserves to be given a tumble into the street that will serve as an everlasting lesson to him.—Range Tribune.

From the National headquarters of the Grant Union, an appeal which we heartily endorse. It is to those who have been in the habit of turning Memorial day, or the closing hours of it, into a time of mirth and festivity. The National Commander urges all to remember that it is what the name implies—a memorial day—sacred to the memory of the dead, and he asks all good citizens to discourage the practice of turning it over to games and dancing. Thoughtlessness has been largely responsible for this practice, though anybody has always to share the blame. Any day which assumes a crowd is liable to be spoiled upon by those who see a chance to make money out of the occasion. This tendency will always be prominent and the only way to prevent it is for all who wish to see the day preserved for what it was set apart, to set themselves firmly and strongly against everything tending to change it to a day of frivolity.—Mancelona Herald.

What has come over our good friend Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan? He has ever been regarded as the chosen friend of the President and his adviser on many important occasions. He must be aware that his friend, the President, has, for reasons best known to himself, cultivated relations of tenderness toward the British government, even subordinating American interests at times, as in the cases of Hawaii and Nicaragua. His Secretary of State has seemed to agree with him fully in all this, and his Ambassador at the Court of St. James has become so Anglicized that it need not surprise anyone to see him drop his mitts in his daily conversation. Suddenly, and while all this parading is going on, Don Dickinson raised his voice in bar-off Michigan in a loud ranting against British encroachments, and a loud exhortation for his government to place itself on a war footing, in readiness for emergencies which he seems to think are likely to arise. We glory in every word of Mr. Dickinson's speech. It was American through and through. It was the very antithesis of Mr. Bayard's driv and the President's subsmissiveness to British interference with American affairs. What does it all mean?—Cincinnati Enquirer. (Dun)

Dr. Parkhurst should not be ready to condemn or harshly ensure the press. In the fight with Tammany it was his potent ally. He could not have reached the public conscience and thus created the sentiment that made it impossible to uncover the police rotteness in New York city except through the newspapers. An indiscriminate war on the press would be a mistake. And even though he should confine his attack to the newspapers of a certain class, he will not be likely to get much reward for his labors. In a great city like New York newspapers are made to order. Each one takes its tone from the class to which it appeals. None of them attempts to mould or direct the thought, the tastes or the opinions of its constituency. Each seeks to appropriate a particular section of a heterogeneous population and becomes, in a sense, the chosen organ of its class constitution, echoing its opinions and reflecting its character. In short, the New York newspaper is emphatically a creature and

not a creator. If it is clean and high-toned it is because its caterer to a constituency that would not tolerate low sensationalism, and truckling to the base and venal in politics and society. If it is ribald, vulgar and sensational—as for the most part it is—because there are enough people of low tastes to support such newspapers. Reformation of the press involves the reformation of the public tastes out of which they take their color.—Ex.

Those people who pretend to believe that the republican party will abandon the cause of honest money in its next national platform (for it can but be pretenses) are uttering the most arrant nonsense. The position of republican, on the currency question, is clear and well-defined. Republicans demand that the dollar which pays the American workman for his labor and the American farmer for his products shall always be worth one hundred cents. At the same time, it will always extend to silver as just protection, just as it does to every other article produced on American soil. It is the firm friend of bimetalism by international agreement, whenever that argently desired agreement can be brought about; but it will oppose any partial and abortive attempt which can and will result in nothing but failure, and make this country the sport of nations and the dumping ground for the world's surplus stock of silver. The republican party is now, as it always has been, unalterably opposed to the degradation of American money in any way, whether in the form of fifty-cent dollars of silver, or unmarketable and fluctuating state bank notes. These are the principles of republicanism in respect to the currency. They are not new. They are almost as old as the party itself, and those who do not endorse them have no choice but to leave the party. They have abandoned their old belief, in fact, and cannot honestly claim to be republicans. They cannot hope to take the party with them on their wild-goose chase through the mazes of financial speculation. The old principle will be distinctly enunciated in the next convention, and it will receive the approbation and support of the bulk of the American people.—State Republican.

Informant from a Man. The bloomer dress is a pair of trousers, very buggy at the knees, abnormally full at the pistol pockets, where you strike a match. The garment is cut decolleté at the south end, and the buttons tied around the ankles or knees to keep the nice out. You can't put it over your head like you do your shirt, nor around you like a corset, but you must sit on the floor and jam it on just as you do your stockings, one foot at a time in each compartment. You can easily tell the right side to have in front by the buttons on the neckband. A Great Amoyance. The money order clerks in the Philadelphia postoffice are as sweet-tempered as usual, and one of them thus explained why: "During the last days there have been a hundred Normal school girls in here to buy money orders for I cent each. It means their teacher's pet that he is so anxious to educate them in the way the money order business is transacted by the United States government. So they come piling in upon us with requests for I-cent money orders. Of course it is just as much trouble to issue a money order for a penny as for \$100, and you can imagine the annoyance it is to us."

What is bimetalism? Bimetalism is the joint use of two metals, as gold and silver, as standards or measures of value. Monometalism is the use of but a single metal as such measure of value. We are now under a strictly monometallic regime, everything, even silver, being measured by its value in gold. Free coinage of silver under present conditions would result in a silver monometalism. Bimetalism implies the average value of gold and silver being taken as the standard or measure of value. "The maintenance of a circum-

lation of the silver at a gold value as is now being attempted is very far from real bimetalism.—Ex. Fate of the Twelve Disciples. Andrew was probably crucified at Patras, in Achaia; Barthelemy said to have been flayed and crucified, with head down, in Ararat; James, brother of John, in Hierod killed him with the sword; James son of Alphaeus, through conflagration visited upon from the temple and stoned to death; John, time of death a natural death; Judas, said to have hanged himself in a tree; Peter, crucified at Rome; Philip, said to have been tortured to death in Greece; Simon (Canaanite), crucified in Judea in the reign of Domitian; Thomas, probably put to death by a lance in Persia or India.—Exchange.

Wasiit With Noah. Not every one in the world has a great grandfather, but little Grace had one, and she was very fond of him, too. She liked to study the network of wrinkles in his kind, weathered old face, and above all things she delighted to sit in his lap and hear him discourse on the good book, from Adam to John.

One evening he was telling her about the flood and Noah and his stout gait; "so very, very long ago." To little Grace a definite period of time earlier than her great grandfather's birth was inconceivable, so she asked: "Were you with Noah in the ark, grandpa?" "No, dear, I wasn't." Grace looked puzzled. "Well, then," she asked, "why weren't you drowned?" "—Boston Budget.

Profit Is Disappeared. "I am inclined to think that in our staple trades—Grain, in the coal trade, in the iron trade, in the cotton trade and, above all, in the greatest of all our trades, the trade of agriculture—the margin of profit has entirely disappeared. Up to the present time wages have not fallen at all in proportion, but in the present state of things continue it is simply inevitable either that wages will be considerably reduced or that work will be closed, and will be the end of the matter of the country will be largely increased." "I find that there are a number of people, and I think an increasing number, who under the present conditions of trade are coming to the conclusion that our free trade policy has been a failure, and who would therefore be ready to go back in the direction of protection."—Hon. Joseph Chamberlain in British Depression in Trade.

All free. "Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the nearest Druggist and get a trial bottle free. Send your name and address to H. E. Buckler & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. A. S. Putnam & Co.'s Drug Store.

Punishing the Wrong Man. The expulsion of a student from the university of Michigan by the law faculty for having, in the course of his duty as a newspaper correspondent, reported some unseemly things that happened at the university, was a most unworthy of the faculty that inhaled killed him with the sword; James son of Alphaeus, through conflagration visited upon from the temple and stoned to death; John, time of death a natural death; Judas, said to have hanged himself in a tree; Peter, crucified at Rome; Philip, said to have been tortured to death in Greece; Simon (Canaanite), crucified in Judea in the reign of Domitian; Thomas, probably put to death by a lance in Persia or India.—Exchange.

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We make a specialty of the Celebrated GOLD CASE and J. W. STOVES and Ranges for hot and cold water; also Gasoline and Kero-

Over 300 Samples of POCKET CUTLERY. CALL AND SEE THEM.

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CALL ON HIM COUNTY CLERK.

Arcade Livery Everything! WELL NOT EXACTLY BUT PRETTY NEAR IT.

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Fine New Turnouts for Pleasure or Business Driving. GOOD HACK IN CONNECTION.

Special attention given to Funeral and Wedding calls. CALL BY TELEPHONE.

Do you want the WALL PAPER? Cheapest and Best.

ALFRED PEATS, Chicago and New York. \$1,000.00 PRIZE DESIGNS.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. EVERGREEN LODGE NO. 91.

I. O. O. F. Manistique Lodge No. 233. 1000.00 PRIZE DESIGNS.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Mrs. A. C. BARBOCK.

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Insist on ARM AND HAMMER SODA in packages.



The Detroit and Cleveland Steam Nav. Co. The New Palace. CITY OF ALPENA.

ALPENA, CHEBOYGAN, and all points East, South and Southeast.

DEALER IN REAL ESTATE. Manistique, Mich.

FOR SALE—House and lot on Lake St., near Catholic Church.

Good Farms and farm lands for sale cheap.

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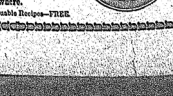
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An Innocent Editor.
It is stated in the press that an "innocent editor" was fined fifty dollars for fishing in Delavan Lake on Sunday. The item is very unsatisfactory, in that it leaves the reader to guess what is meant by the word innocent. Did it mean a silly or gullible? Did the author mean to suggest that it is not wrong for editors to fish on the Sabbath? Or did it mean that he was fishing in defiance of the fishery laws and that it is right to deny them? Editors are proverbially pious people and rarely do anything more wicked than read their exchanges on the Sabbath. With our proof to the contrary, this writer will believe that the editor was engaged in worship, where the devil would not annoy him by yelling for Crope.—Advocate.

The Crope Confound'd.
A practice to which a large number of men conform is not likely to be found fault with, for it is generally based upon a good reason, of which the critic is ignorant. Coleridge, the poet and philosopher, was once flouted by a Jew, a pedlar of old clothes, whom he ventur'd to criticize for abbreviating a word. The Jew had annoyed Coleridge by passing him several times, crying for old clothes in the most nasal tone. At last, the philosopher was so provoked that he said to the pedlar, "Pray, why can't you say 'old clothes,' as plain as I do now?" The Jew stopped, looked gravely at his critic, and in a clear, grave accent, answered: "Sir, I can say 'Old Clothes' as well as you can, but if you had to say so ten times a minute for hours together, you would 'Och cho' as I do now." He walked away, but Coleridge was so moved by the justice of the man's remark that he followed him and gave him a shilling, the only one he had.—Youth's Companion.

Blindness in the United States.
Statistics show that blindness is on the increase in the United States. In 1850, with a population of 23,000,000, the number of blind persons was 9,000 or about 400 to the million. In 1890, with a population of 62,000,000, the number of blind had increased to 50,000, or 80 to a million. There may be more than one cause for this increase in blindness, but those who have investigated the matter claim that it is chiefly due to neglect in the very early period of infancy. Statistics seem to bear out this view. Inquiry at an eye hospital in Philadelphia elicited the information that more than half the cases, which came under the care of the institution were due to the entire neglect or ignorant treatment of a disease or injury in the infant, the technically termed inflammation of the conjunctiva, which, if not promptly and intelligently treated, develops into ophthalmia. In several of the states laws have been passed at the instigation of health officers imposing a duty on all persons having charge of the infants and also upon health officers, and fixing a penalty for the neglect of the eyes.—Indianapolis Central.

A Lovely Head of Hair.
Is something that every woman should be proud of, and is something that every person can have if they use Dege's Hair Renewer. A positive guarantee with every bottle. Sold by City Drug Store and West Side Drug Store.

Once a Year You Should Make a Small Loan.
Lon Bishop of Staunton, Va., is a singularly fortunate man. He has an assured annual income for nearly all his life, and he has a large family. When he was a young man, he began to lay his hair good clothes to be worn in his own years in the country. He began to wear a hat, and he began to wear a coat. After several years of letting himself grow thin he discovered there was a sign of his hair.

Young women, who didn't know what was the matter with their hair, and single women of advancing years, who had reached the old and declining period of life, elderly married women, whose husbands consistently cheered their way in the married family circle by telling them that they were getting thinner and bald—all these things, and many more, are remedied by Dege's Hair Renewer. It is a beautiful, refreshing, and healthy preparation, which restores the hair to its natural color and growth, and gives it a soft, wavy, and abundant growth.

So every July Alonzo goes down to some town at the foot of the mountains for his annual hair harvest and comes back with a bundle, with a little more hair than he had when he started. It is a beautiful crop, thick and soft and black and fully an inch long, all twisted up in a bundle of hair. One year he had 640 for his hair, and 845 in a good deal of the year's experience. Staunton—Staunton Republican.

ELEPHANT'S PRIVATE CAR.
It is being built very strongly because of the great interest in the subject. It is very easy to tell, for they are all marked this way.

TRADE MARK
CELLULOID
The only Infallible Collar and Cuffs, and are made of linen, covered with water-proof "Celluloid." They'll stand right by you day in and day out, and they are marked this way.

TRADE MARK
CELLULOID
The first cost is the only cost, for they keep clean a long time, and when soiled you can clean them in a minute by simply wiping with a wet cloth.

TRADE MARK
CELLULOID
These collars and cuffs will twist six times over. The wearer escapes laundry bills and laundry bills—no chafed neck and no wringing down of your collar marked this way.

TRADE MARK
CELLULOID
Ask your dealer first, and take nothing that has not above trade mark; if you desire perfect satisfaction, get others and imitations absolutely.

TRADE MARK
CELLULOID
If you see the full collar or cuffs marked this way, we will send you a sample postpaid on receipt of price for all diseases of the blood. Give your size and say whether stand-up or turned-down collar.

THE CELLULOID COMPANY,
227-29 Broadway, NEW YORK.

WARSHIPS OF THE FUTURE.
Commander Ash's Comments on the Naval Side of the Eastern Question.
Commander E. P. Ash of the British Royal navy was recently in New York on a visit. Commander Ash was attached to a British warship which was on duty at the Hongkong station, in the China sea, during the war between China and Japan. In speaking of the war he said: "I studied it from a distance. Being on duty at Hongkong, I saw you will see, almost as if you were from the scene of hostilities as you are. There was some pretty hard fighting, and the naval experts were furnished with some valuable data."
One thing that has been demonstrated by these sea fights is that the warships of the future must be absolutely fire-proof. The impact of a solid shot or shell with the masts generates sufficient heat to set fire to light woodwork, or in a cabin, curtain, or any light combustible. The great danger is by a solid shot or an exploding shell from the armor, or an exploding shell from the armor, and so there must be nothing about the vessel that will burn easily.—New York Tribune.

Wheels Within Wheels, or How These Girls Love the Ladies.
She has a soft in her prettiest gown, with the blinds carefully lowered, and her dearest friend, rushing into the room exclaimed:
"Oh, Ethel, I've just heard that you had an accident with your girl, and it is quite over to regenerate and her all about it."
"Indeed I had," she groaned. "I had when it could last so badly just to fall off a wheel. It was all Pan's fault too."
"How did she manage it?"
"Well, it came about this way: You know, Jack is a bicyclist, and I know if I wanted to—let it, if I care to."
"Don't be foolish, you. These eyes would be precious if he had some, was not."
"Well, I knew I must hunt for a pair of the best things, so I asked him to teach me. He was delighted, and then Pan decided she must learn, too, and of course he allowed her to offer to teach her too. We each bought a wheel and got a lovely bicycling suit. Mine is—"
"Yes, yes, I'll see it later. Go on."
"I said nothing to my own, but I was determined to get about it. Pan, I just took a few lessons on the fly. You should have seen Jack's surprise when he took us out the first time and found I could ride right off, for of course I didn't think it necessary to speak of the lesson."
"Of course not. Now, did Pan?"
"Oh, Jess, if you could only have seen her! She walked about and screamed and planged and held on to Jack until I was actually ashamed of her. It was so bold and confident. Poor Jack, he couldn't get away for a minute. I saw then I'd made a great mistake."
"But it was a fine prize your 'bicycle'?"
"Oh, yes, but praise doesn't amount to much when it has to be shared by someone and chides to his wit."
"But wasn't it a fine letter next time?"
"It was not, nor the next time. She didn't make any effort to learn; she just played off these excuses and changed to him and screamed, and I did think of dispatching an unnecessary amount of papers."
"Why didn't you get her out to some other place?"
"I did try, but she wouldn't go; and she said she'd never let me see her wheel without Jack. Well, I knew I must do something, so the next time we went out I just went over a stone and fell. He hit Pan quite enough then, but I fell harder than I meant to and sprained my wrist awfully."
"Oh, well, it wasn't so bad, after all, since Jack is a medical student."
"I know. He thought no more, but he gave me every day and has been coming over my night to look at it. I came with him, and he said he'd take care of it. I was all right, but he didn't administer anything, for he didn't think it was his business to do so."
"That girl will be the death of me some day."
"Oh, yes, I'm sorry now that I fell. You see, an hour a day spent here doesn't amount to much, and Pan pretends she is so anxious to learn, but she has not even a moment."
"And she is not learning a bit faster either."
"And after a hasty greeting to her: 'Oh, Ethel, I've come to see you, and I've quarrelled two weeks ago because I refused to ride a wheel. Yesterday he came over and said I was quite right, and I was not to be outdone in generosity, so I said I'd ride, after all, and—well, the wheeling is set for me.'"
"How perfectly lovely!" remarked Jess. "By the way, if you want to buy a wheel, come to my house. I'll show you what to sell you; she has no use for it."
"Thank you," replied the bride elect. "I shall speak to her about it. Why, Ethel, I'm afraid you must be suffering more than I do. I don't think you're quite so free."
"Chicago Times Herald."

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