

The Ottawa Free Trader.

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OUR AGENTS:
THE FREE TRADER may be obtained at the following places by the single copy, or subscription will be taken for any length of time at the regular rates:
R. H. POOLER, Seneca, Ill.
L. H. TROWBRIDGE, Marseilles.
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L. T. VAN DOREN, Grand Ridge.
GEO. H. HENSON, for Troy Grove, Ophir and Walnut. Address, Troy Grove.

The Paragraph Fiend.

A matter of cores—Apples.
Lead astray—Bullets in battle.
The lost cord—The missing wood-pile.
Words that burn—Waste basket poetry.
"Beware of imitations," as the monkey said to the duke.
A morally conducted family should have an upright piano.
A West Virginian is happy over a big run of luck. His cousin eloped with his wife and every one of his six children.
Blinks says it is not true that love sickness checks the growth of young people. It increases their sighs all the time.
Talmage has \$60,000 life insurance, and the companies are discussing the feasibility of placing a net under him when he preaches.
A short horse is soon carried, but he must first be caught. The same is equally true of a short cashier.
A captious critic says Vassar girls cannot write poetry. This is the strongest testimonial yet offered of Vassar's triumph in the higher education of women.
"Attend your church," the parson cries:
To church each fair one goes;
The old go there to close their eyes,
The young to eye their clothes.
It is remarkable what a difference there is in the sensation when you get a letter enclosing a ten dollar bill and when you get one enclosing a bill for ten dollars.
When George said: "Yes, I take up my violin occasionally for my own amusement, but never play before company," and Tom replied warmly: "O thank you, my dear fellow; thank you, thank you," George thought he was unnecessarily effusive.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the poetess, says she goes to sleep "draped in soft, luxurious gloom." Most people prefer to sleep in a night shirt. Tastes differ.
A Florida paper says sharks' teeth have been taken from the bottom of an artesian well 1200 feet deep near Jacksonville, in that state. They must bury the keepers of winter hotels very deep in Florida.
The Atlanta Constitution indulges the remark that the cotton worm and Tom Ochiltree are working their powerful jaws in Texas.
A Pennsylvania woman has been sent to prison for horse stealing. See what comes of opening the professions to women.
A Georgia newspaper tells of a dog that chews gum. When it gets tired of chewing it takes the gum out of its mouth and sticks it tightly on the top of its nose with its foot to keep from losing it. Georgia liars are bound to keep themselves before the country.
"Does alcohol warm us?" defiantly asks a temperance orator. Well, let him go home howling full of it and his wife will.

Mr. James Danner, late of Louisville, having been laid by the sides of his four wives, the Indianapolis Journal indites for him the following touching epitaph:
An excellent husband was this Mr. Danner; He lived in a thoroughly honorable manner. He may have had troubles, But they're gone like bubbles; He's at peace now with Mary, Jane, Alice and Hannah.

who won?
A sculptor to his friend did say:
"I'll lay a wager I can make
From this huge mass of shapeless clay
A perfect woman, sans mistake."
"I'll take you," was the friend's reply.
And soon the sculptor's work was done.
His friend gazed on with earnest eyes,
And with a smile said: "I have won."
"Woman without a tongue, oh my!"
I think you'll own that I have won!"
The sculptor smiling made reply:
"A perfect woman should have none."
—Anna Hamilton.

Miss Carrie Damm, of Cincinnati, was married the other day. Her name is known wherever the English language is spoken.
A Pittsburg base ball club is called the "Four Aces." The other day a little nine-spot club came along and raked them in. They didn't suppose it was in the cards.
"Oh, where does beauty linger?" sings a Philadelphia poetess. Considerable of it usually lingers upon a young man's shoulder unless her head rests very quietly.
Men who have fallen from great heights and lived to tell of it agree that the fall is exhilarating. It seems as if one were floating about on a feather bed. Try one bottle and be convinced.—Detroit Free Press.
A train moving at the rate of thirty miles an hour will clear fifty feet in one second, which is found on close calculation to be exactly the rate of speed at which a Kentucky accepts an invitation to take a drink.
Both men and women are fond of theatre going. The women like to go to society plays

to see how the actresses dress, and the men to variety plays to see how they don't dress.

"I declare, Mr. Blank," said a guest to the landlord of a Bar Harbor hotel, "your table is even worse than it was last year." And the indignant Boniface hotly answered, "That is impossible, sir." He had him there.

Died.
Miss SARAH POOL was born in Yorkshire, England, July 18, 1832.
Came with her parents to America when a child of three years, living for a time at Essex, in the state of New York.
In the spring of 1850 moved to Wisconsin, and in the fall of the same year to La Salle county, Illinois.
Sarah, the fourth of a family of eleven children, was early left to take upon her care and responsibility which the mother had laid down. At the death of the mother the youngest child, Henry, was but four years old, and she maintained for him, with other members of the family, their home.
After the marriage of her brother Henry he and his noble christian wife endeavored in some degree to repay her untiring labors of former years by sharing with her their home, which indeed was hers for over thirty years.
Aside from the pressing duties of home, the care of a sick father, and troubles peculiarly her own, she found time to go into other homes to stand by the sick and dying. She gave evidence of trust in Jesus.
No one was more universally loved and respected than she.
Not only the family, but the community greatly mourn her loss.
After a protracted, painful illness, which was patiently endured, she died July 31st, 1885, aged 53 years, 13 days.
In spite of the constant and heavy fall of rain on Sunday, Aug. 2, a large number of friends followed the remains to the cemetery.
G. B. MILLER.

Never Give Up.
If you are suffering with low and depressed spirits, loss of appetite, general debility, disordered blood, weak constitution, headache, or any disease of a bilious nature, by all means procure a bottle of Electric Bitters. You will be surprised to see the rapid improvement that will follow; you will be inspired with new life; strength and activity will return; pain and misery will cease, and henceforth you will rejoice in the praise of Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Lutz & Briggs.

In the County Court on Friday of last week Miss Katie Hiermeier, of Mendota, aged 23, was adjudged insane. The disease had been of long standing and the testimony tended to show that it was hereditary.

Mary Daniels, a white woman, and Charles Stewart, a negro, were released from the Joliet prison last Saturday after having served one year each for bigamy. The two had eloped from Terre Haute, Ind., the former leaving a white husband and the latter a colored wife. They went to Marseilles, Ill., where they were married, but having been followed up from Indiana by the deserted colored wife, the eloping pair were arrested, convicted and sent to the "pen" for one year. On their release, Stewart waited around Joliet for his "wife," but she gave him the slip and got off on the St. Louis train before he knew it.

I tried Tongaline upon myself for facial neuralgia, and it gave immediate relief. I also tried it upon another suffering intense pain from neuralgia of the head; and one dose gave perfect relief.—C. W. DUVAL, M. D., Pineville, Mo.

There is nothing that adds more to the beauty of the well kept grounds and door-yards of a village than the disappearance of fences and walls. High fences and stone walls give an idea of isolation and suspicion of neighbors. In modern times, where stock laws are enforced in nearly all well-ordered communities, these old-time necessities should disappear. The ideal village home of the future will stand a little back from the street, have its grass plot and flower beds and shade trees, and instead of walls and fences its borders will be marked by a corner stone and flowering plants along the line. For one-half the cost of fences and gates, in every village all the streets could be embowered with shade, and the lawns be made lovely to the eye and the air scented with fragrance. A few leading citizens in any village could make wonderful changes for the better in these respects.

The Home of Mr. Blaine.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—The son of Senator Frye, of Maine, who has been suffering from a severe cold, which settled on his chest, was cured by a few doses of Red Star Cough Cure. He publicly endorses it as prompt, pleasant and safe. Dr. Cox calls it the best remedy. It contains no opiates or poisons.

The following are among a few of the noted improvements to be made by the new postmaster at Paw Paw: The mail will be delivered by carriers within a radius of 4 miles, mail boxes will be erected on every corner and 8 prominent corners in the Township, and the mail collected every hour of the day and up to three o'clock every night; the mail bag will be opened at the depot after the arrival of each train, and those present will be served without the trouble of going to the office; all stamps sold at the office window will be licked by the P. M.; thus doing away with the wear and tear of the tongues of the patrons; postal cards will be read as rapidly as possible after their arrival by the P. M., and their delivery will never be delayed over 24 hours on this account.

Calculi, or Stone, the root or prime cause of many of the most dangerous and painful diseases, have been considered indestructible; but Dr. Carpenter's Calculi Resolvent, the result of a lucky accident, has conquered them and positively disintegrates and causes them to pass away in fine particles.

"A life on the ocean wave and a home on the rolling deep" is all very well to sing about in poetic verse, but the poor sailors are subject to discomforts that we landmen know nothing of. Jacob Palmer, mate on the U. S. ship Portland, writes that he never starts on a cruise without laying in a supply of Mishler's Herb Bitters. It is invaluable for diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramp and all similar diseases.

Streator Free Press: John Martinchick, a Hungarian living near No. 3, was brought to his home Saturday night in an unconscious condition. Dr. Dicus was sent for and found him dying from the effects of blows as if administered with a club upon his back and hips. His patient was unable to say a word or indicate in any way how he came by his misfortune; nothing could be learned from the neighbors. Martinchick died Sunday morning about nine o'clock. All the family knows about the affair is that he drew his money regularly on Saturday afternoon, and after eating supper he left most of his money at home and went to a saloon near No. 3, where he drank more or less beer. This is the last that was known of him until a couple of his fellow countrymen carried his bruised and bleeding body home to his horrified family. The doctor has no hesitancy in saying it is his belief that Martinchick was foully dealt with. The corner of Livingston county was telegraphed for, and arrived on the Wabash train this morning.

Arsenic and quinine are not desirable commodities to carry about in one's system, and it is to be hoped that the poisonous ague remedies have had their day. Ayer's Ague Cure is a sure antidote for the Ague and all malarial fevers, and is perfectly safe, leaving the system in as good condition as before the disease was contracted.

From Ransom.
RANSOM, Aug. 21.—John Phelan sold his land on section six and bought the Vernon farm in Highland township.
Martin Dooley has become the owner of the McCordis farm.
Kev. Mr. Wilson, of Dwight, talked in the M. E. Church on Tuesday evening on "Can the citizens of Ransom afford to license saloons?" and showed that they could not afford to do so. It is hoped the majority will think so on election day.
John Ryan and wife left on Tuesday for Marcus, Iowa, where they will spend a few weeks.
Farmers are threshing their grain. The oat crop is light.
Mr. Robinson is building another kiln at the works. He is unable to supply the amount of tile wanted.
J. N. Devine and wife, of Seneca, are in town. On Monday Messrs. Baird, Folk, Worley, Steinhart and Vennor left for a trip through western Minnesota. O. CURT.

Glass House Notes.
The Streator papers are excited over the prospects of a new bottle factory to be erected there by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association of St. Louis; but the *Molland Industrial Gazette* says that Association "have definitely determined to erect mammoth glass bottle works on the recently acquired property on the river front, near the foot of Cherokee street, and work will be commenced as soon as the plans, now in hand, are completed. The buildings will be of the highly ornamental style peculiar to all the structures of the company, being of brick and cut stone, and will present an imposing sight from the river. The building and necessary plant of machinery will not cost short of \$100,000, and the works will employ fully 500 men and boys. Expert glass-blowers will be imported from Bohemia to do the skilled work."

It is reported that another effort will be made by the glass manufacturers to settle the differences with their men this week; and if they do not succeed those employing union men will close up their doors until January.

The Prince of Wales has discontinued all his daily papers, deeming them unfit for the general perusal of the family of a man whose debaucheries are hinted at in every other column. This forethought on the part of Albert Edward will endear him to the people of Great Britain more than ever.

Postmaster-General Vilas favors penny letter postage. He says: "I shall recommend it in my report to congress, and the people want to see a further reduction in letter postage. There is no reason why this department should be any more nearly self-sustaining than the other departments, and if a penny postage should create a deficit of a few millions for a year or so, I guess the treasury is rich enough to stand it."

A Des Moines paper, in the fullness of his heart of hearts, says that if you listen on a still night you can hear Iowa's corn crop growing; to which the Joliet *News* makes the following truthful remark: "And if you listen at any time, day or night, you can distinctly hear the gnawing of worms on that corn. The most destructive of them is a little one called interest. It feeds upon the corn in various forms. The fraudulent insurance companies, of which the *Register* is the boss, eats a good deal; railroad bond holders and watered stock holders take all the product will bear, and then the banks their 10 per cent. A blind man can see what's left for the producer."

When your health is poor and you are suffering from general debility, get a bottle of NICHOLS' BARK AND IRON, it will help you.

No sensible man should get angry because a newspaper man duns him for money. A dun is not an impeachment of a subscriber's integrity, but is simply an outcropping of a publisher's necessities. For instance, a thousand men owe a man from one to four dollars each. He has to dun them all in order to pay his expenses. Instead of getting angry and "stopping the paper," because the publisher asks him for what is honestly due, the subscriber should

thank him for waiting so patiently and pay up like a little man.

There is no class of professional men who find it so difficult to make both ends meet as does the newspaper publisher. This is very true in the matter of delinquent subscribers and others who pay in exchange. Not long ago a farmer dropped into the office of one of our exchanges and paid for his paper in spring chickens, and the editor, after vainly endeavoring to eat one of them for a week, finally gave it up and wrote: "We don't mind taking country produce occasionally in payment for subscriptions, but we do object to having a subscriber palm off on us an eight or ten year old rooster as a spring chicken. We got a sample of that kind the other day, and after the wife had boiled one for three days it had the audacity to actually flop out of the pot and crow. There has got to be a line drawn somewhere. We don't mind using considerable fire-wood in cooking them, or the exertion in carving them, though this is weakening us considerably; but when it comes to crowing, it is like the last straw on the proverbial camel's back."—*Princeton Tribune*.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Lutz & Briggs.

Col. Ingersoll, in the course of a recent lecture, said: "Don't talk too much about the men. Do you know, gentlemen, we will probably have not in the American congress a man so learned in the science of government as Harriet Martineau? America has never produced a novelist as great as George Eliot, and we have never had a poet equal to Elizabeth Barrett Browning."

When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA.
When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA.
When she became a Miss, she clung to CASTORIA.
When she had Children, she gave them CASTORIA.

Legal.
B. F. LINCOLN,
Attorney at Law.
FINAL SETTLEMENT—ESTATE OF ANSEL DEWEY, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate, that the undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of said Ansel Dewey, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of the county of La Salle and state of Illinois, at the County Court House, in said county, on Monday, the 21st day of September A. D. 1885, for the purpose of rendering an account of his proceedings in the administration of said estate for the final settlement. Dated at Ottawa, this 21st day of August 1885.
SAMUEL E. DEWEY, Executor.
ATTEST: A. T. BARRETT, MILTON A. DEWEY, Clerk Probate Court La Salle Co., Ill. aug21-3w

FINAL SETTLEMENT—ESTATE OF FREDERICK DICK, Deceased.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in said estate, that the undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of said Frederick Dick, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of the county of La Salle and state of Illinois, at the County Court House, in said county, on Monday, the 21st day of September A. D. 1885, for the purpose of rendering an account of his proceedings in the administration of said estate for the final settlement. Dated at Ottawa, this 19th day of August 1885.
LEWIS E. SKEEL, Executor.
ATTEST: A. T. BARRETT, MILTON A. DEWEY, Clerk Probate Court La Salle Co., Ill. aug21-3w

G. W. W. BLAKE,
Attorney at Law.
STATE OF ILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUNTY—ss. Geo. W. W. Blake, County Clerk, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of Patrick Bradshaw, deceased, as Michael Bradshaw and Julia Bradshaw, Petition to sell real estate to pay debts, filed for record in said county, on the 10th day of August, 1885.
I, Patrick Bradshaw, of the county of La Salle and state of Illinois, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of said Patrick Bradshaw, deceased, as Michael Bradshaw and Julia Bradshaw, Petition to sell real estate to pay debts, filed for record in said county, on the 10th day of August, 1885.
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