

The Ottawa Free Trader.

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Ottawa, Ill., June 30, 1888.

Origin of Ottawa's Superior Advantages.

Why back in the realms of chaos dark, Ere earth endowed with a vital spark, To burst in flame, or vegetate, The hills to adorn or flowers create, Dame Nature chanced to be passing by, And true to her instinct with a business eye She brooded long in meditation, Resolved to aid in a grand creation, And out of darkness into light Bring forth verdure, beaming bright, Mountains, hills, and valleys fair, Decked with foliage or flow'rs rare; For down through the isles of coming Time She foresaw man, and works sublime, And she knew that he would exulting be, And relentless, too, as the fathomless sea, So after traveling the earth for ages, Planning for the medium and the sages, For empires and cities, village or town, In short, any place worthy of renown, She came to the region where we now dwell. "This," quoth she, "I'll handle well! I'll build here canons, grand and deep, That shall last with Time's unerring sweep. And then she reared of granite bold Starved Rock, whose tale hath often been told. Then she came to our city's site Where the Fox and Illinois unite. "Here," said she, "I'll lay my plan For a beautiful city for the coming man; I'll give it walls from the bowels of earth—Living fountains of joy and mirth; And a mineral spring by a river's side Shall aid in spreading far and wide, The fame of this city some future day Rivaling a London named 'Ottawa.' Then just above it she scooped a ravine—The finest Park the world has seen: "Nature's Park," she named it then—A fairy grotto—a studied glen, And sent the waters rippling through it, A grand accessory—how well she knew it! And when she saw her work complete She smiled in satisfaction sweet. The site she gave us lacks in naught, And proud was she of the work thus wrought. And still, this jealous town of La Salle, Mendota, yes, and Streator as well, Laugh at Ottawa's regal splendor But we'll not heed the decisions they render, For it's only a few years we'll have to wait Before these towns we'll incorporate. And then, they'll dance with childish glee, As heirs to Ottawa's prosperity. W. D. W.

In Memoriam of Mr. Timothy Gahen.

Ye are sad and lonely tonight, Through your tears ye cannot see, Another less in number now, For your father has gone from these. His loving voice no more you'll hear, His kindly look and loving face, So dear and precious to your hearts, Ye miss from its 'customed place. And tonight your home is so lonely, And your hearts with grief are rent, As sitting so sadly you recall His words before he went. And his acts of gentle kindness You so lovingly recall, Had endeared him to the household; And you miss him, one and all. Your loved and cherished father's Life's journey is safely o'er, For he has gone to everlasting rest, In that happy land of the blest, to suffer no more. Ye bitterly questioned why Did darling Timmie die? God called him at an earlier date, To His father, to meet at heaven's gate. Strive not to check the tear drops Which fall like summer rain, The sun of hope shines through them—Ye all shall meet again. Oh! weep but with rejoicing, Our Saviour wept in love; And he looks in pity on thee From His glorious throne above. Didn't become Excited. "Mitch's" cigar store was besieged by a little throng of Republicans and Democrats all day Monday. The Republicans were an expression of subdued lethargy, and seemed only to wait because they had become accustomed to linger there during the progress of conventions to which importance has been attached in the past. For the men who for eight days, in the convention hall, in the hotels, and upon the streets of Chicago, have waged a disgraceful personal warfare, they had words neither of condemnation nor of applause. When the convention adopted the platform of high tariff, free whisky and free tobacco, its import was read to them, but with the exception of the craning of necks toward the slips of paper upon which it was recorded to verify the words of the reader, there was no demonstration of approval nor of dissatisfaction. The nominating speeches, the names of the different candidates for the nomination—all were read in turn and posted upon the wall; yet not so much as the wave of a hand welcomed their advent. Then came the balloting. Votes were lost by different candidates, and votes were gained by others, and not a yell broke the solemn silence. The greeting of Blaine's name was with applause and hisses, and his telegram from Scotland was silently placed upon the wall; yet there was not the slightest semblance of emotion or the faintest suggestion of interest on republican lips. Harrison's nomination was received without a single howl, recorded without a single solitary hurrah, and no man spoke kindly of him unless badgered by a sarcastic democrat.

corpse. Their faces were set with the expression of the man who knows the inevitable and yet rebels against it. It was rather a billious, sick-headachy reception, that greeted the nomination of Harrison. And as for the reception accorded the nomination of Morton for second place,—well,—there wasn't any one to hold the reception, as interest in the matter had o zed to a 0

The Democracy.

At the last meeting of the Ottawa Democratic Club, Will Trubing was appointed mustering officer and captain of the marching club. He is now organizing what promises to be the finest marching club in the county. All the young men of commanding presence, and those whose presence may not have that adjunct, are earnestly requested to hand in their names.

The marching club is a relic of ancient days, but yet it is as potent a factor in drawing crowds to political meetings as is the speaker, and in fact it may be said that unless it were for it and the brass band our political gatherings of all faiths would be decidedly slim. Make lots of noise, let the bright colors of transparencies vary the monotony of marching men, and your crowd is gathered.

It may therefore be readily seen that the organization of a big club is of no small importance, and should not be neglected.

The Streator club held a meeting lately to organize a marching club and the matter was taken hold of earnestly and with a certainty of success. Streator's club has increased considerably in numbers in the past few weeks, and will reach five hundred long before the campaign shot and shell begin to disturb the atmosphere to any great extent. Streator is a go-ahead place, and with her club as well as with other things, she will not be found wanting when the roll is called.

The democratic ladies of Rockford have formed a Frances Cleveland club. The club already numbers over fifty members; they intend to have a well trained quartette and chorus for service at political mass meetings, and when democratic speakers visit Rockford the ladies of the Frances Cleveland club will entertain them right royally. The uniform will be white equestrian hats, snow white dresses, with a red bandanna around the waist.

The formation of a Frances Cleveland club by the Democratic girls of Ottawa would be a good campaign feature and is worthy of more than a passing thought. There are perhaps twelve hundred democratic ladies and misses in this city, out of whom a club of forty or fifty, or even more could easily be formed with but little trouble. What do you say, girls? Nearly every girl in town has a white dress, and all then that would be necessary would be an inexpensive hat and a bandanna, which the Democratic club would donate with a hurrah.

In addition to the numerous decorations on the walls and the exterior of the Democratic headquarters, a number of hanging lanterns, now decorate the interior and hang from a frame above the street door. The register for democrats who visit the headquarters, lies on the table, and contains already several hundred names. Step in and register gentlemen.

The regular meeting of the Democratic club will be held in the headquarters on Monday evening next. Let all come who can.

To Baltimore.

The special train of Pullman sleepers carrying the Illinois delegates to the Baltimore convention of Democratic Clubs will leave Chicago via the Pan Handle (Penn.) route on Sunday evening, July 1st. A stop will be made at Columbus to visit Hon. Allen G. Thurman, and at Washington, to pay respects to President Cleveland. A band will accompany the delegation, and provision is made for the buffet car in charge of a competent steward. Badges will be furnished each person who may go. Nothing has been omitted to render the trip in every way enjoyable and comfortable. The entire expense for each person including transportation, sleeper, music, badges, porters, etc., is \$37, for the round trip, provided at least one hundred join in the excursion. If a greater number than one hundred go, it is probable a rebate from the above figures will be made, while a less number will possibly increase the amount one or two dollars. Democrats wishing to go will please notify the committee today that the cars may be prepared and all necessary arrangements made. Tickets for the round trip can be secured of committee on Sunday morning, July 1st. The committee will be at the Palmer House, Chicago, on Saturday June 30. Communications should be addressed to them. The delegation will meet at the Palmer House, Chicago, Sunday morning July 1st, at 10:30 sharp. Any Democrat can go, whether delegate to the convention or not. FRANK H. JONES, Pres.

Wonderful Cures.

D. Lorriax, Wholesale and Retail Drugist, Ottawa, says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by D. Lorriax.

Winter Wheat.

Mr. Henry Gourreau of Fall River, one of the most successful farmers of the southern end of the county, visited this

office on Saturday morning and left a bunch of the finest winter wheat we have ever seen on our table. The specimens, which Mr. Gourreau says were selected at random, measure sixty-six inches, with full large heads averaging four inches in length. He has an eighty and a half acre field of the same quality, on bottom land, through which the wheat has been liberally sown. The ground during the winter was covered with a moderate bed of snow. It is now on exhibition at this office.

A Second Andersonville.

'Tween dawn and darkness, in Deer Park's forest glades, Roamed gallant beaux and merry laughing maids. But sadness vied with joy—ah there's the rub, For alas, and alack a day—there was a death of grub! The canyons rang with shouts and joyous song, The hills and verdure teamed with throng on throng, But later more on car seats than on hill-sides sat, For famine reigned—ah anything but that!

When the manager of Deer Park Glen was admonished of the intention of the C. B. Q. conductors to hold a grand picnic in his canyons, his slumbers were perhaps disturbed by visions of a couple of hundred merry-makers; but granted as possible that the crushing, grinding throng of Sunday last was presented to his vision as being that Red Shirt has pleased to term a night horse. But whatever the impression which photographed itself upon his mind was, it has become notoriously manifest that the man who collects the dimes before he pulls the string on the canyon gate was unprepared to accommodate five train loads of people, aggregating at least three thousand individuals. Indeed, to use the language of the un-Bostonized, the manager was not "up to snuff."

The C. B. Q. conductors had advertised the event extensively, and on Sunday morning five trains left as many different points heading for Deer Park. One from Chicago, one from Aurora, one from Sterling, one from Mendota and one from Streator. At each station along the line one fare for the round trip was charged, and by the time the iron horses reached the vicinity of the Glen, there were forty coaches jammed with human freight ranged along the track like a great desert caravan. When the picnickers alighted from the coaches, the all absorbed question of the hour was, is whether are we drifting? For there was but one means of access to the glen from their side of the Vermillion river, a one-horse-two-foot wide rustic bridge, but the thousands of pleasure seekers resolutely trudged over it in Indian file, the last one to cross being fully three hours behind the prime mover. When the crowd did get into the canyon, it made a rush for something to eat, but the hundred or two fortunates who first reached the grounds had gobbled up everything, and all that was left of meat and drink was a varied assortment of circus lemonade, which Will Loucks of this city succeeded in disposing of before noon. Indeed there was nothing to snack the thirst of the thousands during the day but spring water, and even it was so scarce that it was held at a premium, and guards were stationed here and there to see that none of it escaped.

After a while those who were fortunate enough to have brought a lunch, settled down under the shade to enjoy a meal, and it is vouchsafed that men who had nothing to eat all day, ravenously consumed the scraps left over from the feast of their fortunate brethren. When the crowd became weary of a land of famine, it fled to the cars, which were nearly filled two hours before the time for leaving. It was a dead failure as a place of entertainment and if the manager of the park wishes to kill his resort, all that is necessary is to repeat the mistakes of Sunday. However it is alleged that the railroad company had hired the glen for the day, and was to feed the host, but whether this is or is not true, the bad impression produced upon the visitors will take many months to wear away.

A perfect specific—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

The opening article in the July number of Scribner's is the second of the railway series, entitled "Feats of Railway Engineering," by John Bogart, State Engineer of New York. It is a natural complement to Mr. Clark's recent account of the building of a railway, in the June number, and describes with force and picturesqueness many of the great achievements which have marked the developments in this and other countries, such as the Oroya railway in Peru, built among almost impenetrable mountains, the St. Catharine spiral tunnels; and the St. Louis, Lachine, Niagara, Bismarck, Forth, and British bridges, with a clear account of the method of laying bridge foundations by work in a pneumatic caisson. Mr. Bogart has written of these things with a full knowledge of the daring, persistency, and executive ability required for their accomplishment. There are thirty-five illustrations, including the front piece from a painting by J. H. Twachtman, which presents an unusually effective view of the Brooklyn Bridge. Walter Shirley, Otto Stark, J. D. Woodward, and C. C. Johnson are among the artists who have made drawings for this article, which is the most elaborately illustrated of any which have appeared in this magazine.

"Safety in House-Drainage" is the opening article in the July number of The Popular Science Monthly.

In it Mr. W. E. Hoyt controverts the theory that plumbing in houses is an inevitable source of danger, and points out, with the aid of

suitable illustrations, methods for making it perfectly safe. In "Gourds and Bottles" Grant Allen maintains that all the forms of primitive pottery, from which modern styles are descended, were suggested by and modeled upon the various shapes of calabash and "dipper" gourds. The third and concluding paper of the series of "Darwinism and the Christian Faith" discusses the subject as it applies to man's origin, and his relations to the rest of organic Nature. In "The Teaching of Psychology"—a paper which was called forth by the establishment of a professorship of Experimental and Comparative Psychology in the College of France—M. Paul Janet mentions a number of psychological questions that are awaiting solution, and considers the bearings of the new psychology on the system of materialism and spiritism. Other articles are: Dr. Manley Mills' "Lines of Progress in Agriculture"; Mr. J. B. Mann's vigorous exposure of the "Fallacies in the Trade-Union Argument," and the purpose and importance of "Manual or Industrial Training" are discussed by Prof. G. Von Taube. A portrait and sketch are given of Prof. Paul Bert, the late distinguished French naturalist and civil administrator.

The July Harper is a superb number, as usual. The Harper never depreciates, and while it is hard to see how it can improve from month to month, it holds its own with a wonderful pertinacity. Some notable illustrated articles are "The U. S. Naval Academy," "A Midsummer in the West Indies," "The Great American Desert," and "The Grand Tour." The mechanical and artistic work is excellent, and the text is fully as interesting as the illustrations, which is expecting a good deal. "The Street Trees of Washington," contains many interesting suggestions and statistics which will interest such societies as our local "Home Improvement Association." These notes are but faint indications of the contents of the number, every part of which merits attention.

The Fourth at Seneca.

Seneca will not be behind her larger neighbors in the celebration of the 4th. A good speaker has been engaged, and a monster out-and-out procession, with a good list of sports, will fill out the day. The evening will open with fireworks, and close with a grand ball.

Keep 'em Dry.

Mrs. Grundy suggests that our Board of Supervisors "hitch up the gutters around the court house for eaves troughs, where they would be of some use." We see no objection to this, except that they would be likely to get wet.

Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

For the seventh annual meeting of the above society, the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.) will sell round trip tickets to Chicago July 4th to 7th. Fare only \$2.42 for the round trip. Tickets good for returning until July 9th. M. C. Atwood, Agent.

The protectionist howl of "free trade" goes on against the Mills bill, which gives an average of twenty-two per cent protection, and against the president's message, which in every line it draws the most careful regard for the protected interests. The president said in this much abused message, speaking of the workmen engaged in the protected industries: "Their compensation, as it may be effected by the operations of tariff laws, should at all times be scrupulously kept in view."

He added:

The reduction of taxation demanded should be so measured as not to necessitate or justify either the loss of employment by the workman nor the lessening of his wages, and the profits still remaining to the manufacturer after a necessary adjustment should furnish no excuse for the sacrifice of the interest of his employes either in their opportunity to work or in the diminution of their compensation.

He said:

The manufacturing interests constitute a leading and most substantial element of our national greatness and furnish the proud proof of our country's progress.

He adds:

Our progress toward a wise conclusion will not be improved by dwelling upon the theories of protection and free trade. This favors too much of handling epithets. It is a condition which confronts us—not a theory. Relief from this condition may involve a slight reduction of the advantages which we award our home productions, but the entire withdrawal of such advantages should not be contemplated. The question of free trade is absolutely irrelevant, and the persistent claim made in certain quarters that all efforts to relieve the people from unjust and unnecessary taxation are schemes of so-called free traders is mischievous and far removed from any consideration for the public good.

The simple and plain duty which we owe the people is to reduce taxation to the necessary expenses of an economical operation of the government and to restore to the business of the country the money which we hold in the treasury through the perversion of governmental powers. These things can and should be done with safety to all our industries, without danger to the opportunity for remunerative labor which our workmen need and with benefit to them and all our people, by cheapening their means of subsistence and increasing the means of their comforts.

It is about the message which this conservatively deals with the tariff question and about the Mills bill made on its lines which leaves an average tariff of forty-two per cent that the present capitalists, monopolists and trusts, and their agents and spokesmen in congress raise the howl of "free trade."

4th of July Excursion.

On July 21, 31 and 4th the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q. R. R.) will sell round trip tickets to any station on the road at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good to return until July 5th. M. C. Atwood, Agt.

Hon. A. J. O'Connor, of La Salle, who has been on a month's trip to the land of

Aztec and the Zunis, returned the middle of the week with his scalp still safe on the top of his head, "in de place whar de wool ought to grow."

Obituary.

MRS. MARY CAUSLAND. Mrs. Mary Causland, wife of William Causland of the west side, died on Sunday morning last of spinal meningitis, after an illness of nearly two weeks. She was born and raised in this city and was well known throughout the city. A husband and one child survive her. The funeral took place from St. Columba on Monday afternoon, Rev. McGinnis officiating.

MRS. CLARA PARISH.

Mrs. Clara Parish, wife of Orlando Parish, of Freedom, died on Monday night of consumption. She was taken ill over a year ago, and spent some time in the warm climate of California, in the hope that the disease might be overcome, but giving only temporary relief. She returned home, but failed very rapidly in the last ten days. She leaves a husband and four children. The funeral took place at Freedom on Wednesday afternoon.

The Target Rifle Again.

While Mr. Sherman Leland and family were seated in their sitting room on Friday evening last a bullet crashed through the bay window and buried itself in the opposite wall, fortunately not harming any of the family. Mr. Leland's house is on the bank of the Illinois river, and thinking the shot may have come from the water, he went down to the edge to investigate, and found that a lady, one of a party of four, consisting of three ladies and a gentleman who were boating, had carelessly fired a rifle, as she supposed, into the air. Seeing Mr. Leland on the bank, and thinking some one had been struck by the ball she fainted away, but was speedily revived and assured that no one was injured. This incident will, it is hoped, serve to make night firing unpopular.

He Was a Quitter.

Our own Will Hemmerle, the little cyclone that sweeps past the grand stand in 10 1/2 seconds every time he puts in a hundred yard race, had been training for four long and weary weeks to run away from Pat Neary, an alleged sprinter from Utica. William had posted a forfeit. So had Patrick. William was in excellent trim, and on last Saturday was debating whether he would challenge the State after finishing Neary, or quietly pursue his chosen vocation. But fate and Neary had ruled otherwise, for the postman gave him a letter, not the one that never—but from Utica and Neary. Neary said that he was tired and didn't want to run anyhow. The climate of Utica was not fitted for training, and he was adverse to extinguish his home industry by hiring a training ground in some other town. He referred to the claims of business and society, and begged Will's good wishes in his retirement. Indeed the truth of the matter is that Neary can get over a hundred yards in fifteen seconds, about four and a half seconds too slow to show his heels to Hemmerle, and he therefore wisely withdrew.

Old Settlers.

All are invited to attend a meeting to be held at the Supervisor's room, Ottawa, Ill., July 7th at 2 p. m. to elect officers and to arrange for an annual picnic. By order of the president and secretary.

The Turners at La Salle.

There were from four hundred to five hundred Turners in La Salle on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and they, combined with a thousand others, consisting of their sisters, wives, sweethearts and friends, made the city hum like a metropolis. The programme opened with a grand torchlight procession in the way of a reception to the guests on Saturday evening.

Sunday, at 8 a. m., there was a grand parade through the streets of La Salle to the Driving Park, where the athletic tournament was held through the day. In the evening there was a grand concert at Turn Hall Gardens.

On Monday the tournament closed, and the festivities were brought to an end that evening with a grand ball and the award of prizes to the victors.

Music for the festival was furnished by the German Orchestra, of Chicago.

Our Neighbors.

The sliding of the I. V. & N. embankment on the Illinois river at Peru, which has been an unending annoyance to the road, will be remedied by the erection of a heavy stone wall at the edge of the water. Aurora may lose Jennings' Seminary, as Hon. Lewis Stewart has offered the board of trustees two hundred acres of land in Plano, including the beautiful Stewart park.

Engineer Montgomery, who is in jail at Aurora on account of his escape with a Streator girl, seems to have had a checkered career. Word has been received from Cleveland, Ohio, that he once served a term in the work house for nearly killing a policeman.

A wolf or wolves have been doing great damage to the sheep-raisers in and around Todd's Point. About 200 sheep have been killed by the ferocious beasts. A reward of \$50 has been offered for the scalp of one wolf which was seen last week. A large number of nimrods are now on the ground and a grand hunt will take place soon.

Many farmers in Grundy county are discouraged over the ravages of the grub worm. In some instances the third planting has been destroyed, and a few farmers are yet replanting. All other crops are flourishing finely. A good rain would be welcomed, though nothing is really suffering yet.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a safe, and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25c. Sold by E. Y. Griggs.

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Exchange on Chicago, New York, and all the principal cities of the United States bought and sold.

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ATTORNEYS.

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J. W. W. BLAKE, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the Court House Block, Ottawa, Ill.

LORENZO LELAND, Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in Postoffice Block, Ottawa, Ill.

THOS. C. FULLERTON, Attorney at Law. Office in Buchanan's Block, Ottawa, Ill.

E. C. SWIFT, Attorney at Law, Office in the Court House Block, Ottawa, Ill.

J. W. DUNCAN, A. J. O'CONNOR, E. T. GILBERT, DUNCAN, O'CONNOR & GILBERT, Attorneys at Law. Office in Fetter & Metzger's block, east of Court House, Ottawa, Ill.

E. F. BULL, LESTER H. STRAWN, BULL & STRAWN, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. Office over City Drug Store, corner of La Salle and Madison streets, Ottawa, Ill.

M. N. ARMSTRONG, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Office in Notary Public, Office in Gentry's Block, Ottawa, Ill.

T. C. TRENNARY, Attorney at Law. Office with L. Brewer, Rooms 9, 8 & 10, Opera House Block, Ottawa, Ill.

L. W. BREWER, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Notary Public. Rooms 9 & 10, Opera House Block, Ottawa, Ill.

D. McDOUGALL, Attorney at Law, Ottawa, Ill. Office in Gentry's Block.

B. F. LINCOLN, Attorney at Law. Office over No. 18 La Salle street, west side of the Court House, Ottawa, Ill.

GEORGE S. BLERDREDE, Attorney at Law. Office in Postoffice Block, Ottawa, Ill.

HERRY HAY, JOHN H. WIDMER, HAY & WIDMER, Attorneys at Law. Office in Nattiger's Block, corner of La Salle and Main streets front room on stairs, Ottawa, Ill.

PHYSICIANS.

A. T. OLMSTED, D. D. S., Dentist. 72 La Salle Street, Ottawa, Ill. Office will be closed from Oct. 1st, 1887, to March 6th, 1888, except holiday week.

DR. WM. M. HANNA, office 121 Main Street, over Lynch's store, (Dr. Harp's office.) Residence 108 1/2 Paul street, the residence of Harry L. Rossack, Ottawa, Ill. 1019-1020-4.

DR. CHARITY SANDERS, successor to Dr. Alicia Anton, Office Opera House Block, Ottawa, Ill. Telephone, No. 127. 1013.

DR. J. S. RYBURN, Ottawa, Ill. Office in Opera House Block. In office day and night.

H. M. BASCOM, M. D., Office Hours, 2 to 4. Office and Residence, Always in office during office hours. P. O. Box 100.

DR. E. W. WEISS, (Dentist Doctor), 404 E. Phylax and Surgeon to the St. Louis Female Hospital, Office over Stieff's Clothing Store, corner of Main and La Salle streets. Residence on south bluff at Mrs. Benz's. 1016.

DR. G. MILLER, the well known Gentry and Anstett, Ottawa, Ill. Office, over Lynch's dry goods store, Main street.

E. Y. GRIGGS, Druggist, Bookseller and Stationery, Ottawa, Ill. Second store in Nattiger's Block, south side of Court House Square. 1111-1112-1113.

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DR. W. F. WEISS, successor to Dr. Wm. Weis, Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist, Assistant State Veterinarian, graduate Ontario Veterinary College, Canada. Dental course under Sayre and Drake, Chicago. Office and Infirmary Lafayette St., Ottawa, Ill. 1018-117.

The Highly Bred Young Trotting Stallion

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(STANDARD.)

No. 4829, Vol. VI, American Trotting Register.

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He is a very reddish chestnut, 16 hands and over; foaled May 14, 1882. Bred by A. J. Alexander, "Woodburn Farm," Spring Station, Ky. Got by HAROLD (sire of Maid S., record 2:08), fastest ever made, and winner of the fastest heat ever trotted in a race, 2:19. (Sire of LIZZIE WITHERSPOON (dam of Fannie Witherspoon, record 2:14) for one mile, and 4:18 for two miles, fastest in the world for two miles, by Gough's Wagner, son of old Wagner, the well known four-mile race horse.) The terms will be \$25, a note to be given at the time of service, payable six months after date, with interest at 7 per cent if not paid when due, the maker to have right to breed some more, his own property of course, until he gets a living foal. Or \$50 to insure a mare in foal, note payable in nine months, conditioned on mare being in foal. No responsibility will be incurred beyond ordinary care. For further information, call on or address EDWARD C. LEWIS, may 9-2mo. Deer Park, La Salle county, Illinois.

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