

THE GRAND HAVEN NEWS.

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Grand Haven, Mich., June 27, 1860.

Terms:—\$1.00 per Annum.

THE GRAND HAVEN NEWS.

Published every Wednesday,
BY J. & J. W. BARNES.

TERMS:—ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

\$1.50 when left by the Carrier.

Office, on Washington Street,
(First door above the Post-Office.)

Grand Haven, Ottawa Co., Michigan.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Time.	1sq	2sq	3sq	4sq	5sq	6sq	7sq	8sq	9sq	10sq
1 w'k.	50	1 00	1 50	2 00	2 50	3 00	3 50	4 00	4 50	5 00
2 w'ks.	75	1 50	2 25	3 00	3 75	4 50	5 25	6 00	6 75	7 50
3 w'ks.	1 00	2 00	3 00	4 00	5 00	6 00	7 00	8 00	9 00	10 00
1 m'th.	3 50	7 00	10 50	14 00	17 50	21 00	24 50	28 00	31 50	35 00
2 m'th.	7 00	14 00	21 00	28 00	35 00	42 00	49 00	56 00	63 00	70 00
3 m'th.	10 50	21 00	31 50	42 00	52 50	63 00	73 50	84 00	94 50	105 00
4 m'th.	14 00	28 00	42 00	56 00	70 00	84 00	98 00	112 00	126 00	140 00
5 m'th.	17 50	35 00	52 50	70 00	87 50	105 00	122 50	140 00	157 50	175 00
6 m'th.	21 00	42 00	63 00	84 00	105 00	126 00	147 00	168 00	189 00	210 00
1 year.	240 00	480 00	720 00	960 00	1200 00	1440 00	1680 00	1920 00	2160 00	2400 00

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Business Cards, not exceeding six lines, \$3.00.

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folio for the first and twenty-five cents per folio

for each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements unaccompanied with written

or verbal directions, will be published until or

ordered out, and charged for. When a postpos-

it is added to an advertisement, the whole

will be charged, the same as for the first insertion.

Job Printing.

All kinds of Book, Card, Post-Bill, Catalogue or

Fancy Printing done on short notice, and at

reasonable rates. Blanks of all kinds, printed to

order, with neatness and dispatch.

Patronage is respectfully solicited.

Letters relating to business, to receive atten-

tion, must be addressed to the Publishers.

J. & J. W. BARNES, PUBLISHERS.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

S. R. Sanford, Sheriff of Ottawa Co.,

Grand Haven, Mich.

James P. Scott, Clerk and Register

of Ottawa County, and Notary Public, Office

at the Court House.

George Parks, Treasurer of Ottawa

County, Grand Haven, Mich.

Atwood Brothers, Counselors at

Law, Office, up stairs, 2nd door above the

News Office, Washington St., Grand Haven.

W. R. Atwood, J. Langdon Atwood.

Rasch & Fiebig, Wagon-Makers—

in all of its departments. Shop, corner of

Canal (west side) and Bridge Streets, Grand

Rapids, Mich. [1y n61]

American House, Muskegon, Mich.,

H. W. Sears, Proprietor. This House is now

well furnished in all respects for the accom-

modation of the public and pleasantly located

opposite the Steamboat landing. Persons vis-

iting Muskegon are invited to call. [54 m6]

Frank C. Stuart, Watch and Clock

Maker, and Repairer, Washington Street Gr.

Haven, Michigan. A new and select as-

sortment of Clocks, Jewels, Yankee Notions, &c.,

just received. Prices low and terms cash.—

Patronage of the Public respectfully solicited.

Grand Haven, March 21st, 1860.—[64 m6]

J. B. McNett, Physician and Surgeon.

Office, second door above News Office, Wash-

ington Street, Grand Haven, Mich.

S. Munroe, Physician and Surgeon.

Office at his residence, Washington street,

Grand Haven, Mich.

Augustus W. Taylor Judge of

Probate, Ottawa County. Post-Office address

Ottawa Center. Court days, First and Third

Mondays of each month.

Charles E. Cole, County Surveyor,

Civil Engineer and Leveler. Post-Office Ad-

dress: Berlin, Ottawa County, Mich.

George E. Hubbard, Dealer in

Stoves, Hardware, Gun, Iron, Nails, Spikes,

Glass, Circular and Cross-cut Saws, Dutch's

Files; and Manufacturer of Tin, Copper, and

Sheet-Iron Ware. Job work done on short

notice. Corner of Washington and First sts.,

Grand Haven, Mich.

Wm. M. Ferry Jr., Manufacturer

of Stationary and Marine, High or low pres-

sure Engines, Mill Gearing, Iron and Brass

Castings, Ottawa Iron Works, Ferryburg,

Ottawa Co., Mich. Post-Office address, Grand

Haven, Mich.

John H. Newcomb, Dealer in Dry

CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

"OAKWOOD PLACE," NEAR CHICAGO,
June 18, 1860.

Ed. News: Imagine our surprise in

reading the News the other day as our

eye fell upon this "audacious" statement:

"Some of our lumber manufacturers, in-

stead of attempting to dispose of their

lumber at the old, worn out market of

Chicago, are turning their attention east-

ward to the Albany, Troy and Buffalo

markets, particularly for the sale of the

best varieties of pine, cherry and black

walnut lumber. A cargo en route for

Albany, by way of the lake to Buffalo,

left the wharf of E. L. Fuller last week,

and other cargoes are waiting shipment

thitherward. This lumber is manufactur-

ed mostly by the Lansing Company, at

Blondon, in this county, and is as fine a

lot as we have seen for a long time at our

shipping docks."

"The old worn-out market of Chica-

go," eh? Who has worn it out? That

"Lansing Company" have an undoubted

right to ship their nice lumber to the

point where it will bring them the most

money, and so have the rest of you over

in Grand Haven, but don't talk about our

market being "old" and "worn-out" just

yet. There is land to be fenced, and

houses to be built still on the west side

of Lake Michigan; and the day is not

far distant when we shall have the money

to pay for the "thing" to do it with.

Our crops look promising on the prairies.

There is more land under cultivation than

ever before. Men have learned, or are

learning, to work more and speculate less,

to create and produce something, and

spend less money for beer and whisky,

and more for schools, and churches, and

books, and News-papers, and the results

will soon be manifest.

Our people gave a monster concert for

the relief of the sufferers by the great to-

nado, in the western part of this State

and Iowa, last week, in the "Wigwam."

It was a splendid "success" in every par-

ticular, in money and artistic music.

A large delegation left the city, on

Thursday night last, for Baltimore, ac-

companied by the Great Western Band.

What will they do? The fact is the

great lights of the Republic have gone

out, and amid the scramble for office the

bartering away of principle, the almost

universal corruption which abounds, we

turn back to read once and again of the

early toil, and self denial, and patriotism

of the founders of this government. It

seems as if the teachings of Calhoun,

Adams, Jefferson and Webster, ought

to bear better fruit than division, and

strife, and threats of dissolution. If

our statesmen would act more under the

influence of the teachings of these great

men, and less under the influence of bad

whisky, we should have better legislation,

and steeper clear of the breakers which loom

up just ahead.

We have been led to this train of

thought by looking over the *Fourteenth*

Volume of Benton Abridgements of the

Debates of Congress, published by D.

Appleton & Co., New York.

We wish our people would take hold

of this great national work and read and

circulate it. Griggs & Co. are the gen-

eral western agents, and the volumes com-

prise, each, some 750 pages, which are

furnished for \$3 per volume.

The most solid merit of these volumes

is, that they give to the Statesman, the

Lawyer, the Politician, and the Scholar,

a clear and intelligent view of the politi-

cal progress of our country. They con-

tain the cream of Debates which have

been possessed, in an extraordinary degree,

the rare and statesmanlike faculty of sys-

tematizing facts. For a longer period

than any other man had served in Con-

gress, he had been the most industrious

and the best generally informed man in

in that body. Its history was as famil-

iar to him as his own personal experience.

Indeed, he claimed, with reason, that his

history and that of Congress were inex-

tricably involved.

This work, therefore, is a monument to

the memory of Col. Benton, more lasting

more honorable than brass. It will live

in the libraries of the nation as long as

the language endures. Every man, and

most of all, every public man, should have

this work. It is the best history of the

United States that will ever be written.

It is in fact, the living, breathing panora-

ma of the times; showing the steps by

which the nation has steadily advanced

in prosperity and power.

Our young men who buy two or three

cigars each day, or who drink a glass or

two of "Lager," by cutting off those

worse than useless expenditures would

find themselves with the where-withal to

buy not only this great work but other

similar useful works.

But my letter is getting too long, and

the rest I will say in my next.

Yours, J. B. M.

"THE RAIL MAKER."—A KEEN RE-

PORT.—Mr. Logan, of Illinois, speaking

at the recent New York Douglas meeting

of the boast of the Lincolnites, that their

candidate once made rails, replied:

"I have only this to say in reference

to the making of the rails. If Abraham

Lincoln made rails, it is no disgrace; but

if he has no brains put in his head by

God Almighty, the making of rails will

not put them there. He would make a

poor President, if he have no other than

a rail making qualification. [Cheers.]—

However, Stephen A. Douglas was also

a working man once himself—a cabinet

maker. I have, then, this proposition to

make; that we nominate Douglas at Bal-

timore, and let the cabinet maker run

against the rail maker; and I predict we

will send them both back to their origi-

nal employments—Lincoln to make rails,

and Douglas to Cabinet making. [Pro-

longed cheers.]

DIDN'T SPLIT RAILS AFTER ALL.—An

old citizen of Illinois, a man familiar with

all parts of the State, and particularly

with that portion of it where Abe Lin-

coln is said to have mauled rails, says

that the whole thing is gammon, that he

never split a rail in his life; that in those

days, the people never thought of such a

thing; that they went into the swamps

and cut hoop poles and saplings for fence-

ings, and used them round as nature made

them. The old chap that made the re-

publicans believe that the rails on his farm

were split by Lincoln more than twenty

years ago, made a good thing out of the

operation. Ten dollars a pair for old de-

cayed rails is not to be winked at. The

owner of that farm is shrewd.

[Milwaukee News.

THE Prairie du Chien Courier

says the wheat crop hereabouts was never

so promising as now. There is a larger

amount of wheat in the ground than

during any previous year, with a prospect

of a better yield per acre. The corn looks

well, though many fields have been in-

jured by the cut worm, ground squirrels, pig-

cons and black birds, though it has mod-

erately been replaced. Grass looks splendid,

and cattle are growing fat.

The heavy rains of the past two weeks

must have injured the crops on low clay

soils, still everything bids fair for an

abundant harvest.

THE New York Tribune says:—

"Mrs. Douglas has been for a few years

over since her marriage, in fact—one of

the queens of Washington society.—

Whatever people think of the Little Gi-