

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER

POINTS ABOUT POULTNEY BIGELOW,  
THE CRITIC OF OUR ARMY.His Father Was John Bigelow, Journalist,  
Politician, Diplomat and Friend of Sam-  
uel J. Tilden — Mrs. Poultney Bigelow  
and Her Literary Work.

New York, June 15.—[Special.]—It seems that Poultney Bigelow's name will not die. His criticism of the troops in Florida and his condition is likely to advertise him far more effectively than did his expulsion from Russia in 1891 or the cold shoulder alleged to have been presented to him by Kaiser Wilhelm in 1892.

Poultney Bigelow is a thorough cosmopolitan if ever there was one. He became a citizen of the world through the fact that his father, long a member of our diplomatic service, lived abroad for many years, and naturally his son at foreign schools. It was while he was attending the same gymnasium in Berlin as the then kaiser's grandson that Poultney Bigelow became acquainted with the reigning kaiser, and it is highly probable that the resulting friendship had a good deal to do with Bigelow's present characteristics. Whether he and the kaiser are now good friends or not is a matter on which the public is not well informed. There was certainly an interruption to their friendship seven years ago when the American went to Berlin as agent of a lot of life insurance companies and attempted to "work" the kaiser on the strength of their school fellowship.

The Elder Bigelow, the father of Poultney, was both a politician and a literary fellow. He was editor of the New York Evening Post for nine years before the civil war, and he served his country during the continuance of that struggle at Paris, first as consul and later as minister. After Appomattox he devoted himself mainly to the production of really able books of American biography, etc. One of his most important pieces of work was the editing of Samuel J. Tilden's speeches.

It is interesting that living in France as long as he did John Bigelow chose to send his son to a German school, though this may be accounted for perhaps by the fact that the Imperial French government to which he was accredited fell soon after his term of diplomatic service expired. At all events, he seemed to have intended that his son should be a journalist, like his father before him, and there are reporters walking Park row today who have worked alongside Poultney, writing up a public meeting one night, a murder the next and perhaps a scandal the next.

Poultney is the promiscuous nature of the all round reporter's work that switched young Bigelow into other channels, though some who know him well declare his desertion of journalism was more probably due to the severity and steadiness of effort required. At all events, his reporter career was a short one.

After his close he went into business as the publisher of a magazine devoted to outside sports, but while it was perhaps an artistic success under his management the financial showing was highly unsatisfactory, and he sold out after conducting the periodical a few months only.

Mrs. Poultney Bigelow. This was late in the eighties, and his marriage to the fascinating Miss Jaffray, granddaughter of one of New York's most famous and successful merchants, was almost coincident with his abandonment of the publisher's role.

As a young woman Miss Jaffray, a most beautiful girl, by the bye, moved in the inner social circles of this city. She was also clever as well as comely, and soon after her marriage she branched out into literature on her own account, her first book naturally being a study of New York life in the form of fiction. It was offered to the world at about the same time as the first work of those other two New York society women who have gone in for literature, Mrs. Burton Harrison and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Cruger (Julien Gordon). While Mrs. Bigelow's fiction could hardly be considered on a par with theirs, still it possessed acknowledged merit and met with such a degree of success as to tempt her to the making of two or three subsequent literary ventures, all of which were favorably noted by the critics and have enjoyed respectable sales.

As a girl Miss Jaffray gave no special promise of literary ability. She was a good reader, to be sure, and her favorite books were found among those which are termed standard, but the writing instinct was not aroused until after she had become a member of a literary family by marriage. Aside from a pronounced love of social life her most notable characteristic before marriage was fondness for outdoor amusements, and she was known as one of the most expert horsewomen in all New York.

Writer and Traveler. It was said when she took up her pen that Mr. Bigelow had permanently laid his aside. Time proved otherwise, however, and it was not long before he began the contribution of articles on important topics to the magazines. It was while engaged in the collection of magazine material that he was ordered out of the czar's dominions. His magazine work since then has been voluminous and valuable, especially when he has let American topics severely alone. His "White Man's Africa," for instance, was exceedingly enlightening and written in a clear, direct and fascinating style.

Mr. Bigelow must have been very well trained as a reporter in spite of the fact that his training was brief, since those and other papers which he has prepared after making extended journeys through countries little known have shown exceptional ability both to gather facts and present them attractively. Whenever he has written on American subjects, however, he has shown himself possessed of an amazing quantity of pertinent and false information. This has obviously arisen from the fact that he has taken less trouble to post himself upon the affairs of his own country than any other and a few extended and thoughtful trips over the United States would unquestionably add to his love of America and his usefulness as a writer.

Personally Mr. Bigelow is described as the most companionable and adaptable of men. He is perfect an excellent linguist, he knows a good deal about the ways and customs of mankind in the four quarters of the earth, he has heard good stories in many tongues and he knows how to relate them in good, strong, nervous English.

He is an all round man of affairs, with a handy turn for business of the important sort, and he has always managed to make this latter stand him in good stead when traveling with magazine articles in prospect.

DEXTER MARSHALL.

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic For the Week Beginning June 19.  
Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.  
Topic.—True friendship.—Prov. xviii, 24;  
Mark v, 19-19; John xv, 13-13.

Nothing is more desirable in this life than true friends, those who will comfort us in the hour of trouble, assist us in the hour of need, stand by us in the hour of trial, look charitably upon our weaknesses and frailties and appreciate that which is best and truest in us.

Some characteristics of true friendship are suggested by the topical references.

1. True friendship is born of true friendliness. "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. xviii, 24). Love begets love, kindness begets kindness and friendship begets friendship. It is impossible to have friends and not be friendly. If we feel lonely sometimes and the need of fellowship and association with others and have it not and wonder why others have such a host of friends, let us examine our own lives and see if we have not been unfriendly ourselves.

2. True friendship manifests itself in the hour of need. "A friend in need is a friend indeed." "There is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother," says the wise man. We apply these words to Christ. Solomon did not. He had learned from experience perhaps, or from observation, that men had sometimes found friends who were more constant and more faithful than brothers. This is a common human experience. In the darkest hours of life, in the hours of greatest need, friends not bound to us by the ties of blood are often more faithful to us than those who are. The supreme test of friendship is the hour of need, and it has not been infrequent that friendship has often stood the test of need better than relationship. In the hour of need we should be true and constant to both brother and friend. Our sympathy and our aid should be at the call of all who have either claim upon us. The greatest need of our friends is their spiritual need. If we have received healing for our sins in Christ and our friends have not, we should tell them of the Christ who is able to heal all men. Christ said to the man out of whom He had cast a devil, "Go home to thy friends, and tell them how great things the Lord hath done for thee and how he hath had compassion on thee." "So we should tell our friends what Christ has done for us, that they may be led to desire His friendship.

3. The truest friendship is divine friendship—the friendship of Christ. He is indeed the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother." He has stood His own test of ideal friendship that a man lay down his life for his friends. Christ as a friend has power to help us in time of need. He understands us as no one else does or can, and is therefore able to help us as no one else. He never will disappoint us. He is always near and ready to help us. His friendship is intelligent, disinterested and constant. Can we do without it? To have it we must be His friends, and to be His friends we must obey Him. "Ye are My friends if ye do whatsoever I command you." Will you do it?

Bible Readings.—Deut. xiii, 6-8; I Sam. xviii, 1; II Sam. i, 25-27; II Chron. xx, 7; Prov. vi, 1-3; xvii, 17; xxii, 24; xxv, 19; xxvii, 6, 9, 17; Mic. vi, 8; Zech. xiii, 6; Luke xii, 4; Jas. ii, 23; iv, 1-4; I John ii, 15-17.

## A Cure For Negligence.

When tempted to stay away from the house of God, just ask yourself the question, "Suppose all the members did as I feel like doing—what then?" An empty church, of course. When tempted to cut down your church dues, just ask, "Suppose all members began cutting—what then?" An empty treasury, of course. When tempted to complain because others do not run the church according to your notion, just ask, "Suppose others kept aloof and grumbled as I do—what then?" A tumble down church, of course, ready to pass into the hands of the receiver. If there are no such churches, it is because not enough members yield to such temptations.—Lutheran.

## The Things That Make For Peace.

The Bible has a great deal to say in commendation of peace, but at the same time strongly condemns those who cry peace, peace, when there is no peace, and declares with vehement emphasis that there is no peace to the wicked. It discriminates between a true and a false peace, approving the one and condemning the other. We sometimes hear men say "Let us have peace" while they do the things that render real peace impossible. True peace must have its foundation in righteousness.—Presbyterian Messenger.

## The Mystery of Mysteries.

We live in a world of mysteries. We cannot understand the simplest forces of nature. We speculate and theorize and set forth our beliefs, and, after all, they are but beliefs. Of a surety we know but little or next to nothing. When we ascend into the realm of spirit, the mysteries grow and deepen. Into whatever field we carry our investigations, we are constantly reminded that even what we do see "we see as through a glass darkly," and cannot fully understand.—Christian Work.

## His Love.

As love comes from heaven so it must feed on heavenly bread. It cannot exist in the wilderness unless it be fed by manna from on high. Love must feed on love. The very soul and life of our love to God is His love to us.—Episcopal Recorder.

## A Debatable Point.

Agnostics and so called liberals are, in our experience, a thousand times more intolerant than the conservatives of any religious faith.—Jewish Voice.

## The World Is Blind.

Put out a fool's eyes, and he will say that the world is blind.—Christian Instructor.

## LATEST SOCIETY FAD.

READING CHARACTER BY THE LINES  
ON THE FOREHEAD.

Metoposcopy is the science of telling one's fortune by wrinkles on the brow. Is said to be older than Methuselah. Names of the Lines.

Metoposcopy is the latest society fad. It is the science of telling one's fortune by the wrinkles in the forehead. Of course, society is opposed on general principles to wrinkles, but then those that are the basis of metoposcopy need not necessarily always be on show. All you've got to do is to frown, and the expert in forehead furrows will extract from the future con- tentment the sweetest nuggets of hope and consolation.

He will tell you, first of all, that the science is older than Methuselah, and then, when you have wrinkled up the features just above the nose, he will tell you that he is examining the Mercury line. If it is well developed, it means that you are in possession of excellent judgment, unusual eloquence, are successful as a student and as a merchant. The Mercury line poorly developed indicates a lack of logic, stuttering, great losses and misfortune in business. The Mercury line in the direction of the right eye indicates great eloquence, industry, many love affairs. The Mercury line developed from the nose to the Saturn line indicates a very good memory. Numerous Mercury lines indicate great eloquence, great activity and many love affairs. Mercury lines crossing each other indicate a propensity for stealing, lying and usury.

The sun line, or right eye line, well developed, indicates bravery, good judgment, ability to win the favor of men high in office. The sun line united with the Mercury line indicates fickleness of fortune. The sun line united with the moon line indicates good health and a good fate.

The Venus line, the lowest line of the forehead, if well developed, indicates luck in love, happy marriage, many children. When poorly developed, it indicates that you will be unlucky in love, compulsion in marriage, sickness, etc.

If united with the sun line, it indicates contentment. If united with the moon line, it indicates good luck when traveling on the water and in all undertakings. When united with the moon line, it indicates happy marriage, success in commerce and talent for writing.

The Mars line, or middle line of the forehead, if well developed, indicates a temper, a martial character, a talent for warfare and politics, a desire to rule. When poorly developed, it indicates injury by fire and murder. When united with the Saturn line, it indicates a successful traveler. United with the sun line it indicates nobility of mind and character. When united with the Venus line, it indicates amateness, jealousy. United with the moon, it indicates success as a naval officer.

The Jupiter line, the second line of the upper part of the forehead, if well developed, indicates honor, success through the clergy and sincerity. When poorly developed, it indicates misfortune and loss of patronage.

The Mars line missing indicates an inclination toward theology. When the Jupiter line is united with the Mars line, it indicates magnanimity, gravity and love of liberty. When united with the Venus line, it indicates happy disposition. United with the sun line, it indicates wealth and honors obtained through persons of rank. United with the moon line it indicates large fortune and popularity with the masses. United with the Mercury line, it indicates sincerity and success with persons of rank.

The Saturn line, the uppermost line of the forehead, when well developed, indicates a strong nature and happiness in the home. When poorly developed it indicates opposite qualities and misfortune through animals. When very strongly developed, it indicates love of rest and solitude, aptitude for trade. When united with the Jupiter line, it indicates failure of performance of duty. When united with the Venus line, it indicates misfortune through women. When united with the moon line, it indicates bad luck when on water. When united with the Mercury line, it indicates ingenueness, thievery and a propensity for falsehood.—New Orleans Picayune.

## FORTUNE IN GINSENG.

Mr. Carpenter Cultivated the Root and Expects \$2,000 From Six Acres.

George Carpenter of Sempronius, N. Y., claims that he has discovered a way to cultivate ginseng successfully. The root is valued very highly by the Chinese, readily commanding from \$3 to \$4 a pound. All attempts made here before to cultivate the plant have failed.

The plants will be raised from household clippings, of which Mr. Carpenter has several thousand. He says: "I will place the plants four feet apart each way and expect to harvest from 60 to 100 pounds an acre. I have six acres of ground that I have prepared for the cultivation of the plant and I believe that these six acres should net me \$2,000 worth of the roots. Last season I harvested about 60 pounds from plants I set out in the spring. It is one of the most difficult herbs in the world to cultivate, and it took years of experimenting before I was able to raise the root by cultivation."—New York World.

## Glass Fence Posts.

Orders have recently been placed with Indiana Gas Belt glass manufacturers of Anderson, Ind., for 500 glass fence posts. They are to be made for a wire fence. It is argued that inasmuch as they will not rot they will prove the best fence post possible. Recently orders were placed for glass collars for the same reason. One of the most recent uses glass has been put to is for a substitute for gold or silver in filling teeth.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## The Maine's Men.

Death came out of the black night's deep, And stood for a battlement's side, But never a man of the sailor clan Looked on the deathman's ride.

The Kansas lad and the Hampshire boy, And the boy from Tennessee, With never a fear that death was near, Swung into eternity.

Nor flag, nor shot, nor battery, Nor strain of the nation's air, Broke into the gloom of the sailor's doom, Nor yet a priestly prayer.

There looks a face from faraway home, With eye bent on the sea, For the Hampshire Jack who'll not come back, Or the lad from Tennessee.

Not there was the glory of battle, Nor victory crowned the day, But a nation weeps that the dark sea keeps Her dead beneath the bay.

—Mexico Two Republics.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Smoke the Monitorcigar.

Smoke Shaug's Klondike cigars, manufactured by L. N. Shaug, 519 Pine Street, Red Jacket.

WANTED—A good reliable hustler to solicit for the Singer Manufacturing Co. Apply at 350 Fifth street.

To Let—Two furnished rooms with bath. Apply corner Woodland avenue and old Torch Lake road.

We make a specialty of making ice cream for socials and private use. Eagle drug store and Laurium drug store. Telephone connections.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. Twenty-five cents. For sale by D. T. Macdonald.

Late to bed and early to rise, prepares a man for his home in the skies. Early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

James G. Glanville has started a dye works at No. 516 Fourth street. Blue Jacket, and solicits the patronage of the public, for all dyeing, cleaning and clothes repairing. A good job guaranteed.

Eagle River Hotel. For convenience of parties visiting Eagle River, Col. Wright has thrown open the doors of the Phoenix Hotel for the reception of guests. Good stabling and feed for horses furnished.

S. E. Parker, Sharon, Wis., writes:—"I have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for itching piles and it always stops them in two minutes. I consider DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the greatest pile cure on the market."

SODERGREN &amp; SODERGREN.

S. C. P. Jones, Milesburg, Pa., writes:—"I have used DeWitt's Little Early Riser ever since they were introduced here and must say I have never used any pills in my family during forty years of house-keeping that gave such satisfactory results as a laxative or cathartic."

SODERGREN &amp; SODERGREN.

Oceola Stage. For the convenience of persons living at the Oceola Mr. Richard White of that place has determined to run a stage between Oceola and the Tamarack and Red Jacket on Saturday afternoons. The first stage will leave the mine office there at 1 o'clock, commencing tomorrow, May 21.

## Horse in the Pound.

I have impounded a dark bay horse, aged about 6 years, with white spot on forehead, black mane and tail, weight 1,000 pounds. Owner can have the same by calling at 411 1/2 Ash Lane or at the Town Hall and paying charges.

ABE FOREMAN,

Village Poundmaster.

Mr. John Bevins, editor of the Press, Anthon, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for fifteen years, have recommended it to hundreds of others, and have never known it to fail in a single instance. For sale by Sodergren & Sodergren, druggists.

## Hurry.

For the great money saving sale for the next thirty days. One thousand five hundred order made pants, worth from \$3 to \$8, will sell at this sale from \$2 to \$4; also a fine line of children's three piece suits, assorted colors, worth from \$2.50 to \$6, will sell at \$1.75 to \$4; 800 pieces of merino underwear, consisting of shirt and drawers, worth 50 cents each, sold at 19 cents; also 650 pairs of ladies' fine shoes, worth from \$2.50 to \$3, will sell at this sale for 69 cents. Call and be convinced.

L. FEINBERG &amp; CO.

Next to Postoffice, Laurium.

The Omaha Exposition of 1898 Beats the Centennial Exposition which occurred in Philadelphia in 1876 away out of sight and is next to the World's Fair at Chicago in importance to the whole country. All of the States in the Trans Mississippi region are interested, and a visit to Omaha during the continuance of the Exposition, from June to October, inclusive, is recommended to all. Buy your excursion tickets over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. An illustrated folder descriptive of the Exposition will be sent you on receipt of 2-cent stamp for postage. Address Geo. H. Headford, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then rein his best horse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer. For sale by Sodergren & Sodergren, druggists.

## DILLMAN &amp; DUERRE DENTISTS.

RED JACKET OFFICE:  
Fifth Street, Above The Eagle Drug Store.LAURIUM OFFICE:  
Above The Laurium Post Office.

Smoke the Monitor, best 10-cent cigar out.

Cow for Sale. Apply at 517 Pewabic street, Laurium.

We deliver fresh cream or ice cream. Telephone your orders. Eagle drug store and Laurium drug store.

## Lake Linden Stage.

Stage leaves Pearce's livery stable, Lake Linden, every day at 8 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 and 4 p. m. Stage leaves McClure's livery stable, Red Jacket, at 8 a. m., 11 a. m., and 1 and 4 p. m.

THOMAS PEARCE, JAMES MCCLURE, Proprietors.

## Steam Bath.

Having refitted my steam bath I beg to inform the public that it will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 2 o'clock p. m. Thursday has been set apart for ladies only.

PETER PEURA,

500 Cedar street, Blue Jacket.

## B. R. Time Cards.

HANCOCK &amp; CALUMET R. R.

Change of time in effect Sunday, Oct. 3, 1897.

PM.	PM.	AM.	LV.	ARR.	AM.	PM.
4:45	12:30	8:00	.....	Lake Linden	9:30	2:10
5:07	12:52	8:22	.....	Pearce Bay	9:52	2:32
5:25	1:10	8:40	.....	Hancock	10:10	2:50
PM.	PM.	AM.	ARR.	LV.	AM.	PM.
Daily.				Daily except Sunday.		

## MINERAL RANGE R. R.

Taking effect Sunday, October 3, 1897.

No.	Leave Calumet.	Arrive Hancock.	Arrive Houghton.
No. 2.	8:20 am	9:00 am	9:10 am
No. 3.	10:45 am	11:20 am	11:40 am
No. 4.	2:30 pm	3:05 pm	3:15 pm
No. 5.	5:00 pm	5:45 pm	5:55 pm
No. 10.	5:15 pm	6:00 pm	6:10 pm
No.	Leave Houghton.	Leave Hancock.	Arrive Calumet.
No. 5.	8:50 am	9:30 am	9:45 am
No. 4.	9:20 am	10:00 am	10:15 am
No. 3.	1:15 pm	1:55 pm	2:00 pm
No. 2.	3:15 pm	4:00 pm	4:15 pm
No. 1.	7:00 pm	7:10 pm	7:30 pm

Daily \* Daily ex. Sunday, &amp; Sunday only

W. FITCH, General Manager.

J. C. SHIELDS Superintendent.

D. S. S. THE Marquette ROUTE. & A. R. R.

## Time Table.

In effect December 8, 1897.

## TRAINS LEAVE CALUMET.

For Detroit, the east, Bessemer and points on the Gogebic range daily except Sunday..... \$2.00 a. d.  
For Chicago and Marquette..... 2:30 p. m.

## TRAINS ARRIVE CALUMET.

From Marquette and Chicago daily from Bessemer and points on the Gogebic range daily except Sunday..... 2:00 p. m.  
From Detroit and the east..... 8:00 p. m.  
\*Daily. \*Daily except Sunday.

For tickets, time tables and other information apply to E. W. I. E. L. Ticket Agent, Calumet Mich.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad.

## LAKE SUPERIOR DIVISION

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Children like it, it saves their lives. We mean One Minute Cough Cure, the infallible remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, grippe, and all throat and lung troubles. SODERGREN & SODERGREN.

## DETROIT HOUSE

LAKE LINDEN MICHIGAN.

MRS. O. J. HORTON, PROPRIETRESS.

Special rates for weekly and monthly boarders. First-class accommodations. The house has recently been refurnished and placed in good condition. A share of your patronage solicited.

## Hayden, Stone &amp; Co.,

Members of the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges.

Lake Superior Copper Stocks

Bought and sold on commission for cash or on margin through our Houghton office.

All Orders Telegraphed At Our Expense.

Telegraphic quotations, annual reports, daily records of sales and latest information on file at our office. Telephone to

S. CARKEEK, Agent.

Houghton, Mich.

## The Lake Linden Pharmacy

Our store is replete with everything requisite to a first class drug store, new and fresh. Prescriptions will receive especial attention and be accurately compounded at moderate prices \* Open all night.

## S. C. Paull,

...PROPRIETOR...

## Steam Cleaning