

IRA L BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year, cash in advance, \$1.25

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1897.



REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Judge of the Supreme Court, A. M. POST.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. For County Treasurer, A. C. BARRY, of Buchanan Precinct.

THE PRINTING STEAL. The Era evaded the question proposed to it in our last issue.

Why does silver continue to decline and the price of wheat continue to advance? The shortage of the wheat crop in Europe.

Why has corn advanced nearly 50 per cent over the price of one year ago? The shortage of the wheat crop in Europe.

THE COUNTY TREASURY. The Era and the populist officials have had a good deal to say about John Clark not having collected as much interest on the county funds as has Butler Buchanan.

Clark obeyed the law to the letter as it was constructed by the attorney general of this state. That the courts have since disagreed with the attorney general's construction of the law is no reflection on Clark.

THE BARTLEY DEPALCATION. Now comes Frank Ransom one of the state chairmen of the triple headed fusion state ticket and charges that Governor Holcomb approved the Bartley bond for his second term knowing that Bartley was then a defaulter.

Mr. Bryan should know better than to make such a remark as he is credited with making in his speech at the Kansas City Carnival. When he said if the republicans were going to claim the credit for raising the price of wheat they should also accept the responsibility for lowering the price of corn.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

When he said if the republicans were going to claim the credit for raising the price of wheat they should also accept the responsibility for lowering the price of corn. He talks too much. Fremont Tribune.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

W. J. Bryan's Short Political Catechism, 1896 Edition.

What has caused the fall in the price of wheat? Answer—The crime of 1873 has caused the decline of silver, and as an ounce of silver will always exchange for a bushel of wheat, wheat has declined with silver.

What has caused the decline in the price of corn? Ans—Corn has declined with the fall in the price of silver the same as wheat.

What has caused the decline in the price of cattle and hogs? Ans—Cattle and hogs have declined in value with the fall of silver for the same reason that wheat has fallen.

What has caused the price of horses to decline? Ans—The value of horses has declined because of the fall of silver, the same as wheat and all other products.

What has caused the decline in the value of cotton? Ans—Cotton has fallen in price like wheat, because of the crime against silver in 1873.

Why are there two million men in the country who cannot get work? Ans—Because of the crime of 1873.

What will be the effect of McKinley's election? Ans—A still further decline in prices and the throwing out of employment millions of men and the ruin of all our industries.

What shall the country do to be saved? Ans—Fall down and worship at the shrine of millionaire silver mine owners and vote for their hired man, W. J. Bryan.

W. J. Bryan's Short Political Catechism, 1897 Edition.

Why does silver continue to decline and the price of wheat continue to advance? The shortage of the wheat crop in Europe.

Why has corn advanced nearly 50 per cent over the price of one year ago? The shortage of the wheat crop in Europe.

Why has cattle advanced in price? Ans—The shortage of the wheat crop in Europe.

Why is it that there is more money in circulation now, and the rates of interests lower than ever before? Ans—It is due to the shortage of the European wheat crop.

Why is it that the reports of the clearing houses show that this country is doing more business and money circulating faster than it ever does before? Ans—It is all owing to the shortage of the wheat crop in Europe.

Why is it that there are so many men who voted for Bryan and free silver who swear they will do so no more? Ans—Owing to the shortage of the wheat crop in Europe.

Why was it that the populist party in Nebraska permitted a handful of democrats to force upon them as their candidate for supreme judge a democratic corporation plugger? Ans—It was all on account of the shortage of the wheat crop in Europe.

Which was the greater crime, the demonization of silver in 1873 or the shortage of the wheat crops in Europe in 1897? Ans—The shortage of the wheat crop in Europe in 1897.

Mr. Bryan should know better than to make such a remark as he is credited with making in his speech at the Kansas City Carnival. When he said if the republicans were going to claim the credit for raising the price of wheat they should also accept the responsibility for lowering the price of corn. He talks too much. Fremont Tribune.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

What becomes of the boasted amount of interest earned on county funds under the present management. The county treasury would be several thousand dollars ahead if there had been no interest earned and the principal had been safely kept.

LULLABY.

A dear little head of golden hair Piled against my breast, A dear little smile on his face so fair— My darling, sweetly rest!

Two dear little eyes of bonny blue, With their lids to my lips close pressed, A dear little heart that beats so true— My darling, sweetly rest!

A dear little face has my little boy, A dear little form to cherish, A dear little life that gives me joy— Sleep, darling, and take your rest!— May Smith Eggleston in Detroit Free Press.

SEEBACH AND THE AGENT. A German Story of an American Attempt to Boom a Sewing Machine.

The following story, which was published in German in connection with the death of Marie Seebach, the noted German actress, shows very well the conception of American affairs which still prevails in Germany to a certain extent. Seebach was here more than 20 years ago, and it is scarcely possible that such an incident as is described would have taken place then, but many such stories are told in Germany today as illustrative of American enterprise.

According to this reminiscence Marie Seebach one day received a message that a gentleman wished to see her. She told the servant to send him to her drawing room in the hotel, and when he arrived he introduced himself as a certain Colonel Smith. Then he plunged at the object of his visit and said that he represented a certain well known make of sewing machines.

"I have already heard," he said, "that you are a great artist. I want to find out if you are a good business woman as well. Do you want to make some money?" "Oh, I've no objections to make to that," she said, "if it is possible in a perfectly correct and dignified way."

"Oh, it's in the most correct way possible that I propose," the visitor continued, "and I offer you \$10,000 for doing it."

"What have I to do in return?" asked Seebach. "Nothing in the world," the colonel replied, and he noticed the expression of astonishment on her face he went on: "I told you that I came from a sewing machine company—one of the largest in the world. All that I demand of you in return for the \$10,000 is that as Marguerite in the spinning wheel scene from 'Faust' you will use one of our sewing machines instead of the wheel, and just keep it in motion for a few seconds. Then we would let handbills drop from the gallery, saying that the machine used by Marie Seebach was made by our firm."

The actress is said to have hesitated for a second in the end, her respect for God's tragedy is described as the feeling which saved her artistic reputation. This story is of a type that disappeared from general use 40 years ago. It is of the kind told about P. T. Barnum in the earlier days of his career, but stories of the kind still pass muster in Europe, although a press agent who attempted anything of the kind in this country would soon lose his job.—New York Sun.

The Use of the Great Toe. The negroes of the West Indies use the great toe constantly in climbing. Several years ago, while spending some time at one of the famous resorts in Jamaica, I had an opportunity to observe the skill with which the black women, who do a great part of the menial labor, carried stone, mortar and other building materials on their heads to the top of a five story tower in a part of the hotel not then finished.

Much of the merriment with which they (women and girls) chased each other up and down the long ladders, with heavy loads skillfully poised on their woolly heads, was due to the firmness with which they grasped each rung of the ladders with the great toe. They did not place the ball or the hollow of the foot on the rung, but the grooves at the juncture of the great toe with the body of the foot, and they held fast by making the lack of the other toes afford the other gripping surface. In much the same way the Alysian native cavalry grasp the stirrup. And I have seen one armed Santo Domingo black, astride the rear ox in a wheel queue, guiding a lead mule with a rein held between his great and second toes, while his only arm was devoted to cracking his teamster's whip.—Overland Monthly.

Endure Hardship. As a gladiator trained the body, so must we train the mind to self sacrifice, "to endure all things," to meet and overcome difficulty and danger. We must take the rough and thorny roads as well as the smooth and pleasant, and a portion at least of our daily duty must be hard and disagreeable, for the mind cannot be kept strong and healthy in perpetual sunshine only, and the most dangerous of all states is that of constantly recurring pleasure, ease and prosperity. Most persons will find difficulties and hardships enough without seeking them. Let them not repine, but take them as a part of that educational discipline necessary to fit the mind to arrive at its highest good.—New York Ledger

Animate Advertising. The latest thing is a human sand-wich man trust, the corporate name of which is the "Animate Advertising company," and the object of which is "the exhibition of animate and inanimate advertising."

Made For Each Other. Hicks—"I suppose that it is a bargain between Dick and Miss Sparker. They seem made for each other."

Wicks—Yes. As soon as they met he made for her, and she made for him.—Boston Transcript.

In Brussels the height of house fronts in public streets is determined by the width of the street. The maximum height is 60 feet.

A Sound Liver Makes a well Man. Are you bilious, constipated or troubled with jaundice, sick-headache bad taste in mouth, foul breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin pain in back and between the shoulders, chill and fever &c. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order and slowly being poisoned, because your liver does not act promptly. Hoobine will cure you of all these troubles. It will cure you of the liver, stomach or bowels. It has no equal as liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottle at North Platte Pharmacy, J. E. Bush, Mgr.

QUICK ON THE SHOOT.

SOME TRUTHS AND SOME MYTHS ABOUT CRACK SHOTS IN WAR.

Lamar Fontaine's Boasted Deeds Impossible—"California Joe" on the Peninsula. The Marksman Who Brought Down Job Stuart—Corps of Sharpshooters. [Copyright, 1897, by American Press Association. Book rights reserved.]

HEN imagination gets to work among soldiers fighting their battles over, it is very easy to overdo it. This has happened to Lamar Fontaine, a Texan Confederate who puts all story tellers to the blush in narrating his exploits.

One of Fontaine's tales is told in 60 Federal soldiers in 60 minutes. He says that he did this at the battle of Waterloo Bridge, Aug. 26, 1862. The fact that there was no battle at Waterloo Bridge during the war probably would not shake Mr. Fontaine's confidence in his memory, but there are other facts that destroy the entire fabric of the remarkable tale.

Fontaine says that he shot one after the other 60 battery men working at the Federal gun. There was no battery on either side which lost as many men as that killed during the whole war. Fontaine claims that General Lee stood by and watched him until the sixtieth man fell and then told him to quit the work of slaughter.

There was no occasion at Waterloo Bridge for Lee to call for any extraordinary services for disposing of any Federal gun or detachment. The officers and the men were all extremely reluctant to engage in the blood-thirsty sport which Fontaine delights in telling about.

There were, of course, hordes of sharpshooters, and commanders frequently had them stationed in special places to do special work, but these were simply regular fighting men, whose methods rendered them especially effective on certain occasions. They were picked men, selected over their fellows quite as much for other qualifications as for their good aim.

The Confederates had many such special corps. Among the most noted was that led by Major Broadbent in the Army of Northern Virginia in 1864. Broadbent was killed at the Petersburg "crater." In that affair his men were stationed some distance away from the crest of the pit, with orders to keep down the heads of the Federals, who were making desperate efforts to get out of the trap.

Detachments of sharpshooters were favorites for advance guard work and skirmishing at the opening of battles, and very frequently individuals among them took up favorable positions for picking off important personages across the lines. It is a wonder that more prominent officers were not shot down by individual marksmen, and more of them would have been shot down if it had been a habit with them to take positions on the extreme front line, as Fontaine claims that General Lee did. It is extremely doubtful whether General Lee or any other general on either side of equal rank and responsibility would deliberately expose himself with in range of a sharpshooter's bullet. The Federal generals suffered more from crack rifle shots than did the southern General Reno at South Mountain, General Reynolds at Gettysburg, General Sedgwick at Spotsylvania, were brought down by men practicing crack shot. General McPherson was killed in front of Atlanta by an ordinary soldier, who shot him down at close quarters.

The work of sharpshooters was undoubtedly more deadly in the last years of the war than it was in the first. It had become expedient to organize and train detachments with this special work in view. Earlier in the war the practicing of sharpshooting was left rather to individual inclination. Men claiming to be crack shots were encouraged to ply their rifles at will. The Pennsylvania "Bucktails" were scattered in companies and battalions throughout the Army of the Potomac. Berdan's United States sharpshooters were also distributed in detachments. Some of the regiments, notably those from the northwestern states, brought to the front companies of trained marksmen.

On the peninsula in 1862 I saw a character very much noted in the army at that time, but who soon dropped in to obscurity, either because he had too many rivals or his performances were not equal to his fame. This was "California Joe." Dressed in the costume of a western hunter, pioneer and scout, "California Joe" looked very picturesque in the camps with uniformed soldiers. He belonged to Berdan's sharpshooters. Many stories were told at that time of his clever shots, but my recollection is that they were of no extraordinary considering what was afterward done. A story has recently been circulated to the effect that "California Joe" brought a Confederate sharpshooter down out of a tree at 1,500 yards range. It is said that he performed this feat in the presence of distinguished personages and that President Lincoln was one who saw the deed. I do not recall any stories of that kind during the war, but I do remember that "California Joe" was a noted character among the soldiers. He carried a Sharp's rifle which he used in the killing of a colored sharpshooter at about 500 yards distance, the marksman shooting through the hole of an old chimney in front of Yorktown.

Berdan's "Bucktails" needed no fancy marksmanship to give them fame. Both corps were made up of first class "all round" soldiers, which included a very clever aim with the rifle. Berdan's men were selected for their excellent habits and good physique, as well as their efficiency with the rifle. Their test was to put ten consecutive shots within an average of five inches from the center of a target, shooting offhand at 200 paces and 200 paces at a rest. Many hit the bulls-eye every time at that distance. When the men reached the front, they were again specially trained for scouting, sharpshooting, skirmishing and

both sides as cold blooded murder. There were soldiers, so called, who disarmed their colors, both of blue and of gray, by a feigning revelry in blood. I know personally that in some cases where these savages met their deserting men who had the misfortune to be their comrades rejoiced quite as heartily as did the enemy.

At Spotsylvania the sole resource for drinking water was a spring in a ravine just outside of the lines of the Second and Ninth Federal corps. The pathway to that spring was lined with the corpses of men who risked their lives to get a drink of water. The bloody water was done by a single sharpshooter stationed in a tree some distance up the ravine. Many good shots had volunteered to silence the wretch, but had not succeeded. Finally some one called in a well known Indian marksman, from a Michigan regiment. I think. He took some time to the work, part of a day and a night, but when he got through there was no more sharpshooting down that ravine at the men going to the spring. The Indian brought in some tangible evidence of his skill. I have forgotten just what the evidence was, but it was in the nature of a Confederate body dressed in gray or a scalp. At any rate, the wretched rifle was silenced, and after that there was no scarcity of water in our camp. I say "our" because I was there, and I remember one day taking a long and wistful look down the ravine toward that spring. But a look was enough. I got a piece of bright lead out of a bullet, held that in my mouth to assuage thirst and concluded to wait.

The Confederate sharpshooters at Gettysburg were wonderfully proficient. Given a few more of them and a little more time, they would have destroyed our line upon Little Round Top. As it was, they killed two generals, a commander of a battery and scores of men in the ranks. But at Gettysburg the Federal sharpshooters were a match for the men in gray. Berdan's riflemen advanced early on July 2 to the front and discovered that movement of Longstreet's corps around the left flank of the army which came so near proving fatal to the national cause. They fought a sharpshooters' battle there for a couple of hours and afterward plied their rifles from behind haystacks, wheat sheaves, trees, bushes and rocks. During the struggle in the peach orchard around Devil's Den and Little Round Top one Confederate battery was silenced, and a charging regiment in gray broke three times in the face of the bullets shots of Berdan's riflemen.

When the Monarchs Met. When Willie Bobenzler met Frank of Austria, Oh, 'twas a most affecting sight For all the world to see!

There were lines and lines of soldiers, And they all went round in one When Willie doctored the porter And dismounted from the train.

Then Frankie added with soulful joy, The people yelled a peep, And Willie grabbed him by his chest And shed tears down his neck.

Then there they gay and royal frisked Each his fierce mustache on curl, And the cheer of the soldiers rose, And the snick went round the world.

Oh, happy, happy rulers, And happy all Austria, To live so long upon the earth That happy sight to see!—New York Press.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER. A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

businesslike work that proved in the end indispensable in great battles.

Out of the ranks of Berdan's First regiment came the crack shot who distanced all his fellows in picking off high game. Job Stuart fell under a bullet fired by John A. Huff of Company E, Fifth Michigan cavalry. Early in the war Huff had been one of Berdan's prize marksmen. Afterward he enlisted in Colonel Russell A. Alger's cavalry regiment. At the battle of Yellow Tavern in front of Richmond the Fifth Michigan charged and drove the Confederates through a wood into an open space, and the order was given to cease firing. A Confederate officer surrounded by his staff rode up within 30 yards of the halted Michigan squadrons. One of the men fired at the Confederate without effect. Huff said to the unlucky marksman, "Tom, you shot too low and to the left." Colonel Alger sat on his horse near by, and Huff turned to him, saying, "I can fetch that man!" "Try him," said Colonel Alger. Huff had dismounted, and, taking deliberate aim across a fence, fired. The officer fell, and Huff said to Colonel Alger, "There is a spread eagle for you." The officer proved to be General Job Stuart, a man whose death was mourned in the Confederacy as much as Stonewall Jackson's. Huff was a remarkable shot. He was killed shortly afterward in a cavalry battle in front of Richmond.

The kind of work which Fontaine unblushingly boasts as having been engaged in was looked upon by men of

Richard Golden has been engaged to play the leading part in the "Isle of Champagne."

"The Railroad King" is the title of a new melodrama announced for early production this season.

An official report shows that there are issued yearly in the theaters of Paris 2,890,000 deadbeat tickets.

Mildred Holland, a Chicago actress, is to play the leading role of Fan Fan this season in "Two Little Vagrants."

Mr. Charles Hoyt has decided to term the comedy which will be given its first production in Detroit in December, "A Day and a Night."

De Wolf Hopper made his dramatic start 17 years ago in the New York Comedy company. John Philip Sousa was the musical director.

The manager of the Bostonians contradicts the statement that "Robin Hood" would be withdrawn soon from the repertory of the organization.

Charles Frohman has arranged to present Paul Potter's new play, "The Conquerors," simultaneously at the Empire, in New York, and at St. James', in London.

Some one has discovered not only that William E. Gladstone, England's Grand Old Man, wrote a play long years ago, but that at one time he aspired to be an actor.

Your rival never always has dimples. A woman's call has a postscript, the same as her letters.

The real treasure of a home is the woman with an aptitude for finding articles that are lost.

When a doctor calls on a sick man, his wife always has a private consultation with him outside.

This world will not be entirely satisfactory to the woman until some man has given birth to a baby.

When a woman is anxious about her husband, there is a glitter in her eye that does not show at any other time.

When a woman gets a little money ahead, instead of spending it on her husband she spends it on the spare bedroom.

A woman feels that she has treated all her neighbors justly if she never tried to get their hired girls away from them.

Every woman, according to the story she tells to her second husband, was forced into her first marriage by the wishes of her parents.—Acheson Globe.

The British mint coins 25 tons of pennies every year.

The average rent of houses in England is £21 per annum.

The Japanese, who are getting to be great cigarette smokers, now use every month 13,000,000 imported and 52,000,000 native cigarettes.

Palermo, Sicily, has an average of 167 cloudless days a year and 62 of partial cloud and partial sunshine which elsewhere would be classed as fine days.

At Lille, France, the police arrested, a few days ago, an engineer and fireman who, it is believed, have been doing a smuggling business on a large scale for years from across the Belgian border. When arrested, 10,000 cigars and many other dutiable articles were found on their engine.

Ballard's Snow Liniment. Mrs. Hamilton, Cambridge, Ill., says I had the rheumatism so bad I could not raise my hand to my head. Ballard's Snow Liniment has entirely cured me. I take pleasure in informing my neighbors and friends what it has done for me. Chas. Handley, clerk for Lay & Lyman, Keokaw, Ill., advises us Snow Liniment cured him of rheumatism. Why not try it? It will surely do you good. It cures all inflammation, wounds, sores, cuts, sprains, etc. Price 50 cents. Sold by The North Platte Pharmacy, J. E. Bush, Mgr.

HORSE NEWS.

Effie Powers beat Ella T at Toledo. Ahix, 2:03 3/4, will soon be seen in public.

The veteran Fred B seems off this season. Louis Victor cut his record to 2:10 3/4 at Readville.

Little Van Zandt, 2:12, seems of no account this year. The pacing filly Rabina, 2:25, by Bonny Boy, has worked in 2:12 1/4.

Woodshed has a bad foot, but is racing as gamely with it as a sound horse. James Dustin is now driving June (2), 2:13 3/4, and the rest of D. A. Snell's horses.

The Hubinger stable surely has a pair of queens in Grace Hastings, 2:08, and Pearl Onward, 2:06 3/4.

It is reported that Planet was timed the last quarter of the sixth heat of his race at Readville in 29 3/4 seconds.

George Turley, Albany, has bought the Ohio pacing gelding Billy C, 2:08 3/4, by Hideaway, at a reported price of \$2,600.

Two great horses were never owned by two better sportsmen than James A. Murphy and C. W. Marks, owners of Star Pointer and Joe Patchen.

Stam B, 2:11 1/2, who broke down at Anaconda, it was thought permanently, is now so far recovered that Keating has begun work on him again.

Edward Appel writes from Rochester that he has given his 5-year old mare Alida, by Allerton, dam Young Bird, sister to the dam of Axtell, a record of 2:28 1/4.

Grattan Boy met defeat for the first time some weeks at Elmwood, Ills. Regret beat him in straight heats, but had to step the half mile track there in 2:15 to do it.

Charleston, 2:12 1/4, the former great race horse and now good sire, has been placed in training and is to trot a special at Paw Paw, Ills., against his fast son, Sir Charles, 2:15 1/2.

When John R. Gentry paced the 3:06 1/2, he finished the last quarter in 30 3/4 seconds. When Red cut J, on the same day, paced it in 2:05 1/2, he stopped the third quarter in 29 3/4 seconds.—Horse Review.

STAGE GLINTS.

Maurice Grau and family are at Banreuth as guests of Mme. Cosima Wagner.

Richard Golden has been engaged to play the leading part in the "Isle of Champagne."

"The Railroad King" is the title of a new melodrama announced for early production this season.

An official report shows that there are issued yearly in the theaters of Paris 2,890,000 deadbeat tickets.

Mildred Holland, a Chicago actress, is to play the leading role of Fan Fan this season in "Two Little Vagrants."

Mr. Charles Hoyt has decided to term the comedy which will be given its first production in Detroit in December, "A Day and a Night."

De Wolf Hopper made his dramatic start 17 years ago in the New York Comedy company. John Philip Sousa was the musical director.

The manager of the Bostonians contradicts the statement that "Robin Hood" would be withdrawn soon from the repertory of the organization.

Charles Frohman has arranged to present Paul Potter's new play, "The Conquerors," simultaneously at the Empire, in New York, and at St. James', in London.

Some one has discovered not only that William E. Gladstone, England's Grand Old Man, wrote a play long years ago, but that at one time he aspired to be an actor.

Your rival never always has dimples. A woman's call has a postscript, the same as her letters.

The real treasure of a home is the woman with an aptitude for finding articles that are lost.

When a doctor calls on a sick man, his wife always has a private consultation with him outside.

This world will not be entirely satisfactory to the woman until some man has given birth to a baby.

When a woman is anxious about her husband, there is a glitter in her eye that does not show at any other time.