

AGENDA

**Whitewater Landmarks Commission
Thursday, November 7, 2013 – 6 PM
City Manager's Conference Room
312 Whitewater Street, Whitewater, WI 53190**

Call to Order

- Call to Order and roll call
- Approval of Agenda and possible rearrangement
- Approval of Minutes – October 8, 2013
- Set date and time of next meeting – Thursday, December 5, 2013 - 6:00 PM
- Hear Citizen Comments: No formal Landmarks Commission Action will be taken during this meeting although issues raised may become a part of a future agenda. Participants are allotted a three minute speaking period. Specific items listed on the agenda may not be discussed at this time; however citizens are invited to speak to those specific issues at the time the Commission discusses that particular item.

Reports

- Friends of the Mounds (Helmick)
- Whitewater Passenger Depot (Marshall)
- Birge Fountain (Kienbaum)
- Landmarks Commission website updates (Christ)
- Whitewater Effigy Mounds Preserve – Preservation and Maintenance Plan (Helmick)

Unfinished Business

- Request for Landmarks Designation – 302 South Prince

New Business

Future Agenda Items

- Designation of local landmarks – city or private property
- Plaques for Whitewater sites on National Register

Good of the Order

Adjournment

MINUTES

Whitewater Landmarks Commission Meeting and Annual Training Session

Tuesday, October 8, 2013 – 6 PM

Community Room – 1st Floor

312 Whitewater Street, Whitewater, WI 53190

Call to Order

- Call to Order and roll call

The meeting was called to order at 6:00 PM.

Present: Carol Christ, Suzanne Haeslow, Suzanne Popke, Allan Marshall, Richard Helmick

Absent: Sarah Bregant

Staff: None

Others present: Joe DeRose, Survey and Registration Historian, Wisconsin State Historical Society

- At this time, the Landmarks Commission recognized Mr. Joe DeRose and asked him to give his presentation, to comprise the commissioners' annual training. His presentation was videotaped and will be made available on the city's web site. Topics that were addressed included the following:

- Definitions of local, state, and national register designations.
- Criteria for a business district seeking national and/or state district status.
- Communities in WI that have landmark ordinances that specify recommendations and mandates for individual properties and/or districts listed on the National Register.
- How local landmark ordinances affect landlords with student rental properties located in historic structures or districts, particularly UW campuses (i.e. Stevens Point, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, La Crosse).
- What constitutes a "Historic Person" as it relates to a local designation.

- Approval of Agenda and possible rearrangement

MSC Marshall/Haeslow to move "web site updates (Christ) to the top of the agenda and pass as presented.

Ayes: Christ, Haeslow, Popke, Marshall, Helmick

Noes: None

Abstain: None

- Approval of Minutes – September 5, 2013

MSC Marshall/Haeslow to approve the minutes of September 5, 2013 as presented.

Ayes: Christ, Haeslow, Popke, Marshall, Helmick

Noes: None

Abstain: None

- Set date and time of next meeting – Thursday, November 7, 2013 - 6:00 PM

The date of the next meeting will be Thursday, November 7, 2013 at 6:00 PM in the city manager's conference room.

- Election of chair, vice-chair and secretary

Christ asked for nominations for officers. Nominations received were Kienbaum for Chairperson, Marshall for Vice-Chairperson, and Helmick for Secretary. MSC Helmick/Marshall to approve the nominations as presented.

MSC Marshall/Haeslow to approve the minutes of September 5, 2013 as presented.

Ayes: Christ, Haeslow, Popke, Marshall, Helmick

Noes: None

Abstain: None

- **Hear Citizen Comments:** No formal Landmarks Commission Action will be taken during this meeting although issues raised may become a part of a future agenda. Participants are allotted a three minute speaking period. Specific items listed on the agenda may not be discussed at this time; however citizens are invited to speak to those specific issues at the time the Commission discusses that particular item.
There were no citizen's comments.

Reports

- Landmarks Commission website updates (Christ)
 - Christ reported that the brochure has been completed, ordered, and is in the process of being distributed.
 - The digital formatting of the brochure has been completed. There are still some minor glitches to be resolved. Once resolved, interested persons will be able to access the brochure and its maps from any digital device.
- Friends of the Mounds (Helmick)
 - The planting of prairie plants has been completed. Thanks go to Denay Trykowski, Roberta Taylor, Linda Loomer, and Nancy Dade for all of their hard work.
 - The VISTA coordinator at UW-Whitewater has suggested several ways that her organization can work with FOTEM to help improve conditions at the Whitewater Effigy Mounds Preserve. Discussions continue.
 - Research continues on learning the original dimensions of the mounds. It is hoped that these dimensions will guide the city in their reconstruction at some future date.
- Whitewater Passenger Depot (Marshall)
The Historical Society is currently discussing which new exhibit to feature. A meeting will be held on October 10, 2013 at the depot at 6:30 PM to decide.
- Birge Fountain (Kienbaum)
The committee is researching ways to clean the water spouts on the four cherubs. The lower basin is in need of some repairs. Hopefully, the city will do these.
- Whitewater Effigy Mounds Preserve – Preservation and Maintenance Plan (Helmick)
No report.

Unfinished Business

- Request for Landmarks Designation – 302 South Prince
 - The applicant has yet to file a completed application. MSC Haeslow/Marshall to table discussion of this request until a completed application form is received by the city.
Ayes: Christ, Haeslow, Popke, Marshall, Helmick
Noes: None
Abstain: None
- Implementing 17.08.040 of Title 17 re city-owned historically significant personal property
No report.

New Business

None

Future Agenda Items

- Designation of local landmarks – city or private property
- Plaques for Whitewater sites on National Register

Good of the Order

Carol Christ expressed a warm “Thank you” to the commissioners for all their help and support given to her during her tenure as chairperson. She thanked Ken Kienbaum for volunteering to be the next chair.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 7:50 PM

Respectfully submitted

Richard Helmick, Secretary, Landmarks Commission

Landmark Nomination

1. Name

historic Simon D. Wright House (Portman)
and/or common

2. Location

street & number 302 S. Prince St
city, town Whitewater congressional district
state WI code 53190 county Walworth

3. Classification

Category	Ownership	Status	Present Use	
<input type="checkbox"/> district	<input type="checkbox"/> public	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> occupied	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> museum
<input type="checkbox"/> building(s)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private	<input type="checkbox"/> unoccupied	<input type="checkbox"/> commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> park
<input type="checkbox"/> structure	<input type="checkbox"/> both	<input type="checkbox"/> work in progress	<input type="checkbox"/> educational	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> private residence
<input type="checkbox"/> site	Public Acquisition	Accessible	<input type="checkbox"/> entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> religious
<input type="checkbox"/> object	<input type="checkbox"/> in process	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: restricted	<input type="checkbox"/> government	<input type="checkbox"/> scientific
	<input type="checkbox"/> being considered	<input type="checkbox"/> yes: unrestricted	<input type="checkbox"/> industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> no	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> other:

4. Owner of Property

name Penny Portman
street & number 302 S. Prince St
city, town Whitewater vicinity of LINGS state WI zip 53190

5. Location of Legal Description (In County Courthouse)

courthouse, registry of deeds, etc. Elkhorn Courthouse
street & number Cty Rd NN
city, town Elkhorn state WI

6. Representation in Existing Surveys

title
date See attached federal state county local
depository for survey records
city, town state

7. Description

Condition

excellent
 good

deteriorated
 ruins

Check One **Check one**

unaltered
 altered

original site
 moved

date _____

Describe the present and original (if known) physical appearance

original

1857 Cream brick
2 story south half of
house
wood single frame on
north side
(see Henry Rile drawing)

est

1890 wood single structure
Replaced with 2 story matching
cream brick
Front porch surrounds front of house
ITALIAN facade under roof added
(see photo by grandchildren
of Simon + Augusta Wright)

EST.

1920s kitchen enclosed in back, bedroom
+ bathroom ADDED

1937 barnwood, cement block garage
ADDED

1995 Sunroom added over cistern +
EST Deck added

2004 Garage replaced

2008 master bedroom suite added over
kitchen, bedroom, bath

8. Significance

(Continue on separate sheets if necessary)

Period	Areas of Significance-Check and justify below			
<input type="checkbox"/> prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-prehistoric	<input type="checkbox"/> community planning	<input type="checkbox"/> landscape architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> religion
<input type="checkbox"/> 1400-1499	<input type="checkbox"/> archeology-historic	<input type="checkbox"/> conservation	<input type="checkbox"/> law	<input type="checkbox"/> science
<input type="checkbox"/> 1500-1599	<input type="checkbox"/> agriculture	<input type="checkbox"/> economics	<input type="checkbox"/> literature	<input type="checkbox"/> sculpture
<input type="checkbox"/> 1600-1699	<input type="checkbox"/> architecture	<input type="checkbox"/> education	<input type="checkbox"/> military	<input type="checkbox"/> social/
<input type="checkbox"/> 1700-1799	<input type="checkbox"/> art	<input type="checkbox"/> engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> music	<input type="checkbox"/> humanitarian
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1800-1899	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> commerce	<input type="checkbox"/> exploration/settlement	<input type="checkbox"/> philosophy	<input type="checkbox"/> theater
<input type="checkbox"/> 1900-	<input type="checkbox"/> communications	<input type="checkbox"/> industry	<input type="checkbox"/> politics/government	<input type="checkbox"/> transportation
		<input type="checkbox"/> invention		<input type="checkbox"/> other (specify)

Specific dates

Builder/Architect

Statement of Significance (Give specific sources for all statements of fact.)

Monument Builder on Main Street
(see advertisements)

Several examples in all 3
Cemetaries (Fred Klage)

Business served southern WI,
ILLINOIS and Iowa
(Annuals on Whitewater)

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

A part of the SE ¼ of the SW ¼ of Sec. 5 T4N, R15E and bounded as follows:
Commencing on the W line of Prince St. 8 rods S of the N line of said SE ¼ and running thence W parallel with said N line 38 rods, thence S on the E line of land formerly owned by F.W. Tratt 8 rods, thence E parallel with the N line 28 rods and 5 feet and to the SW corner of land now owned by Fred Reichstag, thence N 55 feet and parallel with the W line of Prince St., in the said City of Whitewater, thence E and parallel with the N line of the premises hereby conveyed to the W line of said Prince St., thence N 77 feet on the W line of Prince Street to the place of beginning, all in the City of Whitewater, Walworth County, Wisconsin.

Excepting therefrom land deeded to the City of Whitewater, more particularly described in deeds recorded in Vol. 551 of Deeds, on page 225 as Document No. 518423 and Vol. 561 of Deeds, on page 493 as Document No. 526479 and land more particularly described in Warranty Deed to Melvin M. Pieper, et ux, recorded in Vol. 565 of Deeds on page 615 as Document No. 529730.

THE WHITEWATER DIRECTORY--1858 (Continued)

Wintermute Septer (Whitewater Hotel,) foot of Main
 WISCONSIN CENTRAL RAILROAD OFFICE, Metropolitan block
 Wise Joseph, tanner, h Main n Second
 WITTING JACOB, saddle and harness maker and tanner, Main n First, h Janesville.
 Witting Jacob J., harness maker, bds Janesville
 Witting Samuel N., tanner, bds Janesville
 Witting Samuel N., tanner, h Centre bet Third and Fourth
 Wohlson Andrew, shoe maker, h Main n First
 Wolf John, blacksmith, bds G. Strengs
 Wood Sarah Mrs., bds Thomas Dows
 Woodbury John, farmer, h Highland bet Whiton and Prince
 Woodbury Ulisses B., carpenter, r Mechanics' & Traders' Bank, h Cottage bet Centre and Main
 Wolf John, blacksmith
 Workman Francis, clerk, bds Janesville at Cash's
 Worm James, gunsmith, bet Third and Fourth
 Wright Horace W., painter, h Ann n depot
 Wright Simon D., carpenter, h Prince opp Peck
 Wright William, agricultural implement manufactory, Walworth ab Prince, h same

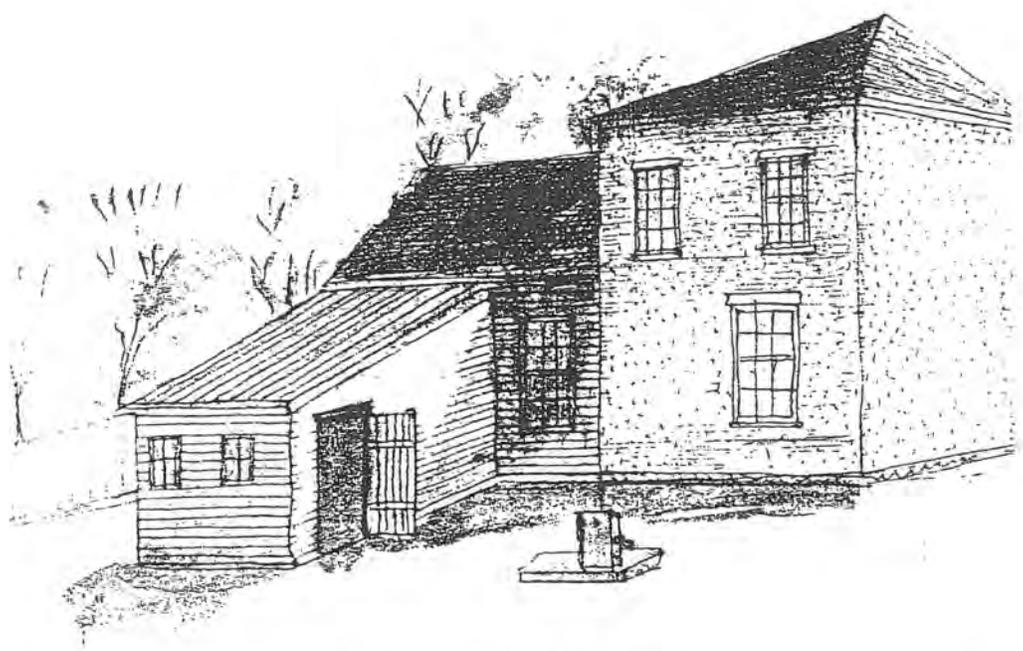
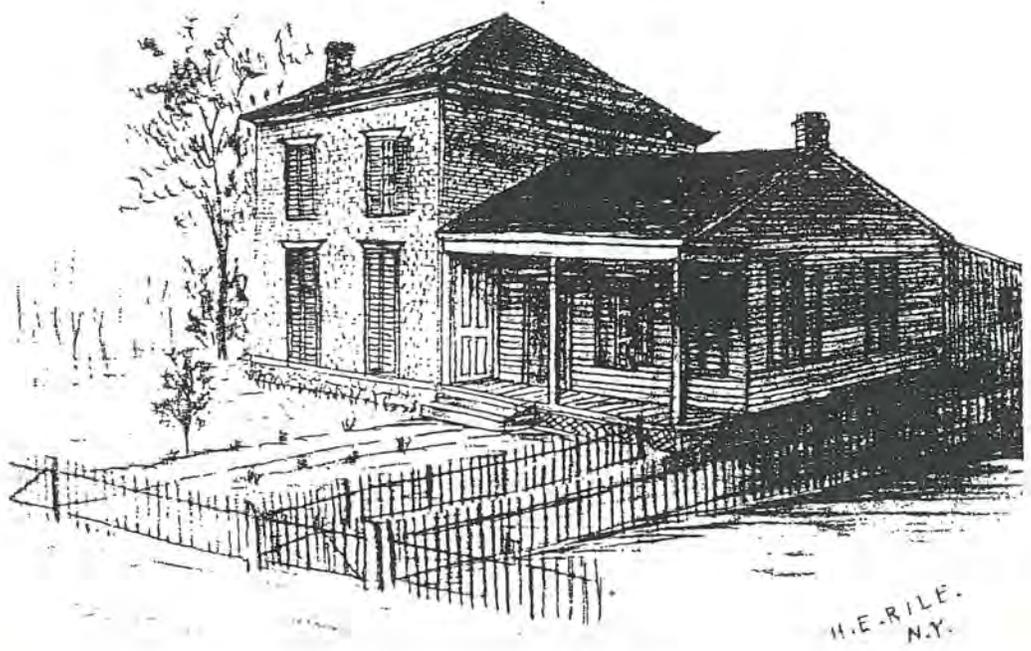
Y

Young Jennet, widow of Matthew, h Peck bet Prince and Whiton

MARRIAGES FROM MARRIAGE RECORD BOOK 1-A 1839-46

Contributed by Mrs. John M. Irvin

1 Ransom SHELDON Miss Theresa M. DOUGLASS 25 Aug 1839 Christopher Douglas, J.P.	6 Austin L. MERRICK Miss Esther C. COOK 12 Dec 1839 Lemuel Hall, Minister	10 Elijah BELDING Jr. of Delavan Mary JAMES, of Elkhorn 18 Apr 1839 at Elkhorn Israel Williams Jr, J.P.
2 Asad D. WILLIAMS Miss Cynthia B. POWERS 5 Sep 1839 Zerah Mead, J.P.	7 John MATHER Miss Hannah STEPHENSON 26 Dec 1839 at Elkhorn Jeduthan Spooner, J.P.	11 Bradly B. PLATO Lucretia C. HAWS 15 May 1839 Wm. Bowman, J.P. [lic. 14 May 1837, filed 10 Nov 1841, on p. 44 in book]
3 William TRUMBULL Clarissa A. HATCKKISS both of Troy 16 Sep 1839 Lemuel Hall, M.G.	8 John RUDDIMAN Miss Mary BUNKER 9 Feb 1840 Gaylord Granes, J.P.	12 Caleb BLODGET Orinda JONES 25 May 1839, Delavan Richard Griffing
4 Jacob HAMBLIN Miss Lucinda TAYLOR 3 Oct 1839 Percy Merrick, Justice	9 Christopher C. CHEESEBRO Maria JOHNSON both of Delavan 17 Mar 1839 at Geneva Israel Williams, Jr., J.P.	13 James F. FLANDERS Ann E. PORTER 4 Jun 1839, Elkhorn Rev. Samuel Pillsbury
5 Alexander H. BUNNELL Miss Mary DYER both of Spring Prairie 20 Nov 1839 Lemuel Hall, Minister		

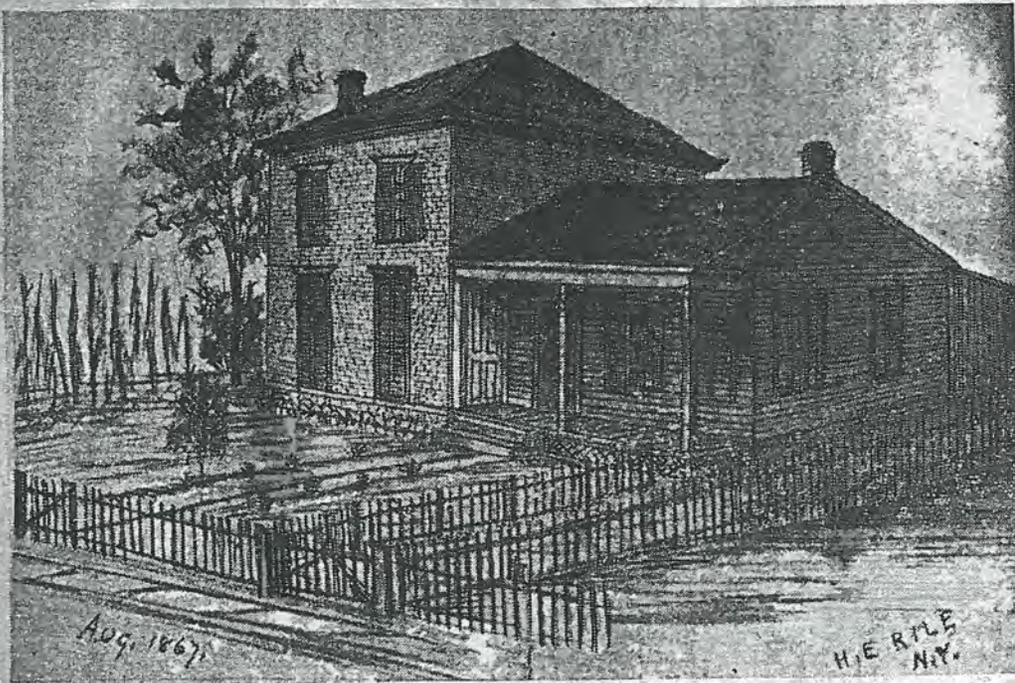


REAR OF WRIGHT RESIDENCE WHITEWATER, WIS.

This was the home of Simon D. Wright and family in 1857 sketched by Henry E. Rile while he was living in "The West." It is still in existence today and located next door south of the Lincoln Elementary School on South Prince Street.

Mr. Wright was the leading monument maker in early Whitewater and you will find his name etched on many of the tombstones, especially in Oak Grove Cemetery where Simon's family lies at rest.

An Early Whitewater Residence



Do you recognize this house? Whitewater historians can't seem to locate it, and yet it supposedly was sketched here about 1861 by H. E. Rile, New York artist who lived here for five years. The home is believed to be that of Simon D. Wright, who married Rile's sister, Augusta. It was sketched by the artist, and it, and other sketches are now part of a collection of early Whitewater kept by Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr. The house may have been burned down and razed to make way for later buildings. Any information concerning it will be appreciated.

RESIDENCE AT 302 SOUTH PRINCE STREET, first house south of the West Side School, now owned and occupied by Mrs. Alvin Anderson, nee, CORA ROCKWELL-Whitewater native.

Following data from abstract shown us by Mrs.

Anderson:

RUFUS PARKS-Receiver
to

FREEMAN LIBERTY PRATT

February 23, 1839.

Amount \$200.00

ORIGINALLY 13 ACRES.

Acquired by Simon D. Wright June 25, 1857 from ANSEL SALISBURY & wife OLIVE.

Mr. Wright died on April 22, 1876 and left home to wife, AUGUSTA, oldest sister of Henry Rile (artist). Evidently, Mr. Rile came back and visited his sister's family in 1867 and 1869 as the pictures are marked as of that date.

The front porch has been built on as has the right wing toward the school as you can see from the different bricks. Seven children were raised in this small home.

Namely:

LUCRETIA AMANDA PRATT
WM. SIMON WRIGHT
KATE FLORENCE MCCrackEN
FRED H. WRIGHT
CAROLINE LOVETT WRIGHT
MILLY AUGUSTA WRIGHT
ELLA MAY WRIGHT.

*Mr. Simon D. Wright had
moulding works in town
near Schultz Bros. Store*

Over One Thousand Im-
 are enabled to do the fi-
 s of Jobbing, such as Cir-
 letter Heads, etc., prompt-
 can be done anywhere else

Moulding Patterns,

April 10, 1863
 Page 4

and my

Hosiery

from one inch up to six inches wide which we will
 work out at short notice and at reasonable prices.

The public are invited to call and examine our
 work and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Pri-
 ces as low as at any similar establishment in the
 State.

J. A. CHAFFEE & BRO.

Whitewater, June 6, 1861.

220:1y

Shawls, Mantles, &c. I
 LAPS, which is very
 in these times of gene-
 of other articles new
 would call the attention
 and retail, confident th
 terest to buy of me.

313

187 East Wa

Mr. Wm J. Cron
 will be found, as hereto

Miscellaneous

INSURANCE

LIFE, FIRE,

OFFICE WITH
 over Bank of White

Aetna Insur

Hartford, Conn

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

Home Insur

Office 112 & 11

Capital, &c.,

J. MILTON SMITH, Sec'y.

No Dividends until
 earned. Capital stock al

Continental Ins

Of the city

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS

Three-fourths of the n
 divided among Policy-H

New England Fir

OF HARTF

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER

Phenix Fire

Brook

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS,

Niagara Fire

New Y

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS,

Western Mass. F

Pittsfi

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, OVER

Life In

Being convinced that th
 Life Insurance need only
 stood to be generally adop

Mutual Life Ins

Department

ce of a Practical Printer,
 sortment of Card Board,
 , Cap and Letter Papers,
 the good reputation al-
 ter Office for excellence.
 of work, shall be fully

st Assortment

county, and are prepar
 Letter Press Printing

MARBLE WORKS

George Ackley,

DEALER IN

AMERICAN & FOREIGN MARBLE,

Whitewater street, in rear of Metropolitan Block.
 would inform the inhabitants of Whitewater and
 vicinity, that he has opened his.

MARBLE WORKS,

at the above named place, where can at all times be
 found a stock second to none in the State, consisting
 of Marble from Italy and the celebrated Rutland, Vt.
 Quarries. He is now prepared to fill orders for every
 variety of

**Monuments, Head Stones, Tomb Tables,
 Mantels, Table Tops, &c. &c.**

Being practical workmen, and having a thorough
 knowledge of the business, he is confident that
 he is able to suit all. My charges will be always
 uniform and moderate. Those in want of a superior
 article of Work as well as marble, will do well to call
 and examine specimens. **GEORGE ACKLEY**

Whitewater, July 15, 1859.

112m6

Excelsior Marble Works.

S. D. WRIGHT,

DEALER IN

American and Foreign Marble,

Main Street, Whitewater, Wis.,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Whitewater
 and vicinity that he has opened a shop at the
 above named stand, where he is prepared to fill or-
 ders, on the shortest notice, for every variety of
**Monuments, Tomb-Tables, Headstones,
 Mantels, Table-Tops,**

and every description of work usually found in the
 first-class establishments of the West.

Being a practical workman, and personally super-
 intending all work turned out at his shop, he feels
 confident that he can satisfy all customers who may
 favor him with their patronage. 210

Whitewater, March 29, 1861.

IRON, STEEL, NAILS, GLASS,

Putty, Paints, Oils, Glde, Rope, Cordage, &c., &c.,
 fresh stock just received at

L. A. TANNRR & CO.'S

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

We have a splendid line of Cooking, Parlor and
 Box stoves from

l,
 ets,
 l,
 sters,
 Cards,
 Labels,
 Deeds,

aw Cases, Briefs,
 , Orders, etc.,

not been able
posed to pay
ave twenty-
e money in
w. and wear
ade haste to
f on the side
rafter.

ought he had
whole human
ated in the

n the Times
keeper in a
min and
ool, certain

DAY & O'CONNOR.
HOT CAKES! - HOT CAKES!!
A splendid article of Syrup—just the thing
for Buckwheat Cakes—cheap at
COLWELL'S.

TEAS! TEAS!!
I have on hand a large and very select stock
of Green and Black Teas which I am selling at less
than usual rates. Please call and examine them.
E. F. COLWELL

JUST RECEIVED AT C. FOLDS' A
fresh supply of Ladies' Misses' and Childrens'
latest style Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons, Gaiters and
Boys' French Caps, Etc. and Stock Boots, all of which
are being sold cheap for cash.
Wholesale and Retail.
C. FOLDS & CO.

PUMPS AND LEAD PIPE,
Axes and Hammers, Wall Baskets, Stone Pellets,
Sheet Metal, Coal Chutes and Woodwork, at
E. A. TANNER & CO.'S

will undertake to do this kind of work as well as
it can be done in the West. We have also made ar-
rangements by which we are enabled to bind

Magazines and Books,

is a superior and durable manner, and at prices as
low as such work can be done in the State.

If you want your job finished done well, promptly
and at living prices, send it to the office of the White-
water Register.

of the very best brands,
M. R. STEPHENSON & CO'S.

CANDIES OF THE PUREST
kind, made from the best refined sugar, and
free from all poisonous matter.

CHICKENS AND TURKEYS!
I will give 45 cts per pound for fat, well-
dressed chickens, and 55 cts for good dressed Tur-
keys—any quantity—and will pay, in cash at the
Union Variety Store.
D. H. BEENER.

OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA COFFEE AT
COLWELL'S.

CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.
Every description of Trimmings for Carriages,
Boles of all sizes, Harness Cloth, Dash Leather, Lining
Nails, Hub Bolts, Brass Mandrel Springs, Silvered
Knobs, Stamp Joints, Top Bows and Best Stock of
all kinds. Knobs, Springs, Bent Yokes, Shafts, Cutters
Benders, &c., constantly on hand at
L. A. TANNER & CO'S.

Diaries, &c.!

FOR CHRISTMAS TREES!

The greatest assortment of Orna-
ments, of entirely new Pat-
terns and Designs, ev-
er brought to
this mar-
ket.

COME AND SEE!
CANDIES!
Of all the Fancy kinds—a boy and fresh stock. Also
Nuts of all varieties, and new Raisins and Figs!

PRIZE ENVELOPES full of paper,
envelopes, and jewelry. Assortment of
The Union Variety Store.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE Pencils,
and any other that may be called for, at
E. F. COLWELL.

At THE UNION VARIETY

A is an Apple, so large and so
Which you can buy at every low price
POST OFFICE STAND.

B is a BUTTERFLY—glowing and
bright—
Just the thing for your Album—you will find them all
right
POST OFFICE STAND.

C is a CIGAR, which, without any
joking
is the best in the town for a gentleman's smoking
at the
POST OFFICE STAND.

D is a DIME Book—a scouter of
the
Get up by the Roadside, and always on hand
at the
POST OFFICE STAND.

E is an ENVELOPE, White, Fancy
or Red,
Wholesale and Retail, at
POST OFFICE STAND.

White Water Register

VOL. VII.

WHITEWATER, WIS., FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1863.

NO. 315.

Miscellaneous Advertising.

WHITEWATER CLOTH AND
Clothing Store.

R. McBEATH, Merchant Tailor, would respectfully
inform his friends and the Public that he is now re-
siding

SPRING GOODS
and
SPRING STYLES.

consisting of a good stock of French and American
roadcloths, Casimeres and Vestings, suitable for
Spring and Summer wear.
Having secured the services of

Too Weak for the Place.

The boy was never strong enough for the
place, his age must have been about fourteen
when he went there. He was inclined to be
a little spiderish about the legs, and his mem-
ory was weaker than his body.

His parent, (a mother, his father being
dead) had asked him several times what he
would like to be? She might also have asked
him what he would like to do and to suffer?
What could he say? They were poor and he
could not be apprenticed to any trade and yet
it was necessary that he should go to work.
He made several inquiries about employ-
ment, without success, and in an evil moment
he saw a bill stuck up in the window of a
city tavern. "A strong, sharp, active lad
wanted." He did not quite come up to the
description, but he thought he would try. He
was always a willing boy.

They engaged him upon trial at a few shil-
lings a week, much to the delight of himself
and his mother.

He began work on Monday at seven in
the morning; his duty being to assist in pre-
paring the kitchen for the

round to the kitchen to see what is the mat-
ter. Once more the shelves go down; once
more they come up containing a scrubbing
brush, and one pickled onion! The storm
of indignation from hungry customers is
overwhelming. Again the stentorian land-
lord nearly splits the pipe with reiterated
orders, sent down in a whirlwind of rage.
A sound of faint, weak, luncheon singing is
heard below.

The proprietor goes down. He finds the
kitchen a wreck. The dancing maniac at the
gridiron has fled with two scullions to
onset in the army.

"Mon Dieu! the very cook is fast asleep,
And all the bullock's heart is taking still!"

The artist of the establishment is lying
supinely on his back at an open window.
The boy—the stout, active lad—has given
way under the pressure; his mind is a blank;
he sits at his post, but he is an idiot!

City men are eccentric, and very exacting
wh re labor is concerned; but they are kind,
humane and generous, notwithstanding.
They felt that they were responsible for

Wages of the Poorer British Classes.

Under this head, the London *Mechanics'*
Magazine states that the working men of
Great Britain are deeply indebted to the
Statistical Society, which has published elab-
orate papers on the wages of agricultural
laborers, mechanics and artisans, thus afford-
ing information respecting the improvements in
the condition of the "working classes."

Exactly 200 years ago, the justices in some
of the English courts fixed the weekly wages
of agricultural laborers at 7s. per week in
summer, and 6s. in winter. The pay of me-
chanics at that time was the same as those
of laborers. In 1824, the average wages of
agricultural laborers in nineteen counties of
England had risen to 6s. 4d. per week; in
1837, to 10s. 4d. (English); and in 1863, to
11s. 7d. In two centuries, the wages of the
worst paid class of labor has nearly doubled
in England, while machinery has increased in
a tenfold ratio. Those who have unin-
telligently complained that an increase of
machinery robbed the workmen of em-

New Use for Bloodhounds.

One fine summer's Sunday afternoon, as a
steambot was stopping at a landing on the
Mississippi to take in wood, the passengers
were surprised to see two or three young
athletic negroes perched up in a tree like
monkeys, and about as many bloodhounds
underneath, barking and yelping, and jump-
ing up in vain endeavors to seize the fright-
ened negroes. The overseer was standing
by encouraging the dogs, and several by-
standers were looking on enjoying the
sport. It was only the owner of some
bloodhounds training his dogs and keeping
them in practice, so as to be able to hunt
down the runaways, who often secreted them-
selves in the woods. It was thought fine
sport, and useful too, in its way, ten years
ago.

But now the same hounds are being made
use of all through Alabama and Mississippi,
and we have no doubt other of the Southern
States, to hunt down white men.

From 1st

FOUR
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Historical So

ate. There is no further
 r life insurance away from
 en it can be as safely and
 here. These are no ran-
 s. Come and see. Office
 d Wisconsin Streets, Mil-
 3. DAGGETT, President.

y.
 above first class and well
 able terms. by
 ILTON ROWLEY,
 Whitewater and vicinity

L!
CLOTH DRESSING.

card. It is evident that
 r interest to work their
 e in the business, and ma-
 y, I warrant good work.
 after shearing for carding,
 I prefer to oil the wool
 or the accommodation of
 machine. I have made ar-
 Rice, in Whitewater, at the
 Rice & Peck, to receive
 rolls. I will also receive
 R. Barker, in East Troy,
 hose living in that vicini-
 h the wool free of charge.
 erms as other shops.
 ol as early as possible. I
 ne 1st of September. My
 falworth county, Wiscon-
 machine is too well es-
 Please give me a call.
 K. STEVENS.

BLISHMENT.

APP.
 Hotel Barn on First
 ter, Wisconsin,
 and to let, any number of
 rptions of vehicles. His
 ke, and his Stock inferior
 eommodation of Riding
 IDLE HORSES, with ex-
 ements, and everything in
 d and groomed at reason-
 are guaranteed.

ES!!
 sole of WHITE LEAD,
 nd. We guarantee that
 ISFACTION. I warrant
 ot excepting Thompson
 thoroughly tested and
 have all the COLORS
 NAILS, as cheap as they

F. B. HALL.

EWING GUM.

P. O. STAND.

FARMERS and others are cordially invited to give
 me a call and examine my extensive stock and pri-
 ces and assure themselves that there is no humbug
 and that I will sell my goods lower than any other
 fouse in Whitewater.

June 19, 1863
Page 7

REMEMBER,
I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

And as I intend to do business "on the square," any
 article sold not satisfactory to the purchaser will do
 me a favor by returning it and getting their money

REMEMBER THE PLACE, THE OLD COLE
 STAND, OPPOSITE THE MONTOUR HOUSE.

204yl E. F. COLWELL.

Excelsior Marble Works.
 S. D. WRIGHT,

DEALER IN
American and Foreign Marble,
 Main Street, Whitewater, Wis.,

Respectfully informs the citizens of Whitewater
 and vicinity that he has opened a shop at the
 above named stand, where he is prepared to fill or-
 ders, on the shortest notice, for every variety of
Monuments, Tomb-Tables, Headstones,
Mantels, Table-Tops,
 and every description of work usually found in the
 first-class establishments of the West.

Being a practical workman, and personally super-
 intending all work turned out at his shop, he feels
 confident that he can satisfy all customers who may
 favor him with their patronage. 210
 Whitewater, March 22, 1861.

THE UNFERMENTED

Aerated Bread. Patented by Perry & Fitzgerald.
 Warranted free from all deleterious substances.
FOR SALE BY J. B. CAWARD.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

at J. B. CAWARDS—4 shillings @ can.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

of Pocket Books, Wallets, and Money Bags, at
CAWARDS.

FOUR CENTS CASH OR GOODS

Paid for Paper Bags by
DAY & O'CONNOR.

A is an Apple, so large and so nice,
 which you can buy at a very low price
POST OFFICE STAND.

POCKET TABLETS.—The hand-
 somest and cheapest thing ever seen, for sale
P. O. STAND.

Whitewater street, it
 would inform the ir
 vicinity, that he has c

MARBL

at the above named pl
 found a stock second
 of Marble from Italy a
 Quarries. He is now
 variety of
Monuments, Hea
Mantels, T
 Being practical wor
 knowledge of the h
 he is able to suit all
 uniform and moderate
 article of Work as wel
 and examine specime
 Whitewater, July 15,

S. DOBELL.

Is still to
OLD MEA
 Main Str

Where he will keep co
 sortment of

FRESH
Smoke

Which will be sold as h
 Market.

Fresh Fis

during their seasons.

Country Hotel

CHICKENS AI

I will give 4/4
 dressed chickens, and
 keys—any quantity—at
 Union Variety Store.

DISSOLUTION

On Friday, Marc
 theretofore existing un
 & Lawrence was dissolv
 counts will be settled by
 at the meat market, and
 used by the senior partu
 311

Whitewater, March 12,

OLD GOVERN

RAISINS.—Ne
 sine, just received.

White Water Register

VOL. VII.

WHITEWATER, WIS., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1863.

NO. 325.

Wholesale and Retail

GUDICK HALVORSEN,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

and dealer in

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

North Side Main Street,

WHITEWATER, WISCONSIN,

Has just received a large and fashionable stock of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,

and all the new styles of

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

available for the spring and summer trade, all of which he offers to the public

CHEAP FOR CASH.

His stock is full and complete, and comprises every style and quality of gentlemen's wearing apparel.

POETRY.

Our Sentiments.

Mrs. Harry Cornwall Wilson's "Farewell to Winter and Welcome to Summer" are beautiful and appropriate at this season of the year. Who does not say with the poet—

Go, Winter, go!
Thy frozen locks and tresses white,
And looks that kindle not delight,
And breaths that chill the young heart's glow,
And frowns that make the tear drop start,
No bliss, no pleasure can impart;
Go, Winter, go!

Come, Summer, come!
With genial skies and budding flowers,
And balmy gales and fragrant showers,
And smiles that clothe the earth in flowers,
Come! with thy bright and fairy band,
And scatter gladness o'er the land;
Come, Summer, come!

A Beautiful Poem.

BABY BUNN.
Winsome baby Bunn!
Brighter than the stars that rise
In the dusky evening skies,
Brownier than the robin's wing,
Clearer than a woodland spring,
Are the eyes of baby Bunn!
Winsome baby Bunn!
Smile, mother, smile!
Thinking softly all the while
Of a tender, blissful day,
When the dark eyes, so like those
Of the cherub on your knees,
Stole your girlish heart away,
Oh! the eyes of baby Bunn!
Rarest mischief they will do,
When once old enough to steal
What their father's stole from you!
Smile, mother, smile!
Winsome baby Bunn!
Milk white lilies half unrolled,
Set in ovals of gold,
Cannot match his forehead fair,
With its ring of yellow hair!

MISCELLANEOUS.

Changing Clothing.

[From Hall's Journal of Health.]

It has come within the observation of many a reader that serious and severe illness has been induced; and even fatal sickness caused, by a change of clothing. Injury never comes, perhaps, by putting on more or warmer clothing, but by diminishing the amount inconsiderately. The first great general rule, and always the safest, is to make the change when you first dress in the morning; if you wait until you are comfortably warm during the day, it is most likely to be in the early part of the afternoon. In making the change then, there are two or three causes of disease in the operation; the fact of undressing endangers a check of perspiration; the garments about to be put on may not be perfectly dry; and there may be no opportunity, even if they are dry, to warm them up to the heat of the body; and further, just about the time you have changed, the cool and damps of the afternoon and evening begin to come on, increasing until dark, while having been thrown off your guard by the warmth of the morning, you may not feel the necessity of a fire, and by tea-time you are surprised with a disagreeable chilliness running over you; then the cold has been taken, to settle in the eyes, causing weakness and watering; or in the throat, creating a raw or burning sensation at the little hollow at the bottom of the neck and top of the breast bone, or on the covering of the lungs, to give the painful pleurisy; or in the lungs themselves, in the shape of a troublesome bronchitis, or a dangerous pneumonia; or in the bowels,

A Rebel View of the Situation.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, May 20, 1863.]

All interest, military and political centers this day upon the fearful and bloody struggle now raging around the bluffs of Vicksburg. It is the most momentous, and perhaps, the bloodiest fight of the campaign this year. If Grant's daring attempt fail, and his army be destroyed, or even driven off with such plentiful carnage and havoc as our batteries are now making in the ranks, then the Mississippi and all the West are ours for this season. If Vicksburg unhappily fall, the war is only beginning. But the worst effect of that disaster would assuredly be the revival of that miserable outcry for courting and tampering with the great Northwest—reunion with several States of the Northwest—that is, submission to the Northwest.

Vicksburg, as we have good hope, will not fall, and cannot fall. We have here a fine army, brave to desperation and led by able commanders. Every motive, every passion that can exalt soldiers to the point at which men conquer or die, is here present; patriotism and pride, the need of sustaining a well won renown, thirst for public and for private vengeance upon the desolation of the land, oppressors of unprotected women and children, all stir and madden our men to daring deeds, and give a zest to the work of wholesale slaughter. Pemberton is nobly sustaining his fame and ours; and with Johnson and his gathering reinforcements to strike in at the moment of fate and finish the terrible strife, it may well be hoped that, with God's blessing on our army, those most formidable armaments of the enemy, by land and water, will be ruined, overwhelmed and sent to perdition.

Impure Air—Carbonic Acid.

Among the poisonous gases which infest our atmosphere, carbonic acid deserves special consideration. The principal result of all respiration and combustion, it exists in minute quantities everywhere, but when it accumulates to the extent of one or two per cent. it seriously compromises health. I have seen the last half of an eloquent sermon entirely lost upon the congregation; carbonic acid had so accumulated that it operated like a dose of opium. No perspiration would arouse them. Nothing but open windows could start life's currents. In lectures before lyceums I often have a quarrel with the managers about ventilation. There is even among the most intelligent, a strange indifference to the subject.

The following graphically illustrates the influence of carbonic acid on human life: A young Frenchman, M. Doul, finding his hopes of cutting a figure in the world rather dubious, resolved to commit suicide; but that he might not leave the world without producing a sensation and flourishing in the newspapers, he resolved to kill himself with carbonic acid. So shutting himself up in a close room, he succeeded in his purpose, leaving the world the following account, which was found near his dead body the next morning:

"I have thought it useful, in the interest of science, to make known the effects of charcoal upon man. I placed a lamp, a candle and a watch on my table, and commenced the ceremony.

It is a quarter past ten. I have just lighted the stove; the charcoal burns feebly. Twenty minutes past ten. The pulse is calm and beats at its usual rate.

Educated and relish... Ver... sions on sul... ly ignorant is unpractic... scenes as th... dred of all... idea from a... no previous... elty, and be... visible, did... catch any s... gazer. The... soldier loo... the plows a... even the r... ranged befo... noticed dree... ion of other... olity, but be... ters their t... about. A v... art, genius... them. It w... say of any t... is in fact, co... There was r... man sent bl... the sole thin... was a kitch... some novel... ity of self gre... who emigra... and, return... village, was... can't say," s... partick'lar... bolt over the... same. But... neighbor, on... ity? "The d... power of app... Nobody is in... of inquiry;... thoroughly c...

The Hon... a few years... Nipponese, c... to remember... tian country... sermons, etc... Hall says:...

"During h...

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 and Pails,
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EE US.

nning Order
 nd warranted.

B, RAGS, &c.
 a. DeWOLF.

S ?

S !

best quality, cut,

NEILS,
 OR EVERYBODY

ICES !

S !

agonmakers, Shoe-
 ers, and all the
 to 16 inches,

PRICES.

ERS.

THE

No two (2) of Corydon tract
 of Whitewater, Wis.—which I shall offer for sale
 and sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at
 the office of T D Weeks, in the Village of Whitewa-
 ter, Wis., on Saturday, September Fifth, 1866, at one
 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated, Whitewater, July 23d, A D 1866.
 HIRAM A. STONE,
 Sheriff Wal. Co.

By S. M. BILLINGS, Deputy.
 T. D. WEEKS, Atty. for Plaintiff.

8-21-1868
 Page 4

MARBLE WORKS.

WHITEWATER
MARBLE WORKS.

S. D. WRIGHT,

DEALER IN

AMERICAN AND FRENCH

MARBLE,

Has Just Added Largely

to his usually complete assortment of fine Marble and is now better prepared than ever before to fill all orders for

MONUMENTS, TOMB-TABLETS, HEAD-STONES
 MANTLETS, TABLE-TOPS, TABLETS, &c.,

promptly, and at the low prices that have made this establishment so favorably known throughout the West.

The public may rest assured that the good reputation of the

Whitewater Marble Works.

for excellence of material, elegance of design and beauty of workmanship, shall be fully maintained.— And we will not be undersold.

All orders from abroad should be addressed to the undersigned, at Whitewater, Wis.

470 S. D. WRIGHT.

Whitewater, April 4, 1866.

MEAT MARKETS.

KILZER'S
NEW MEAT MARKET.

The subscriber has opened a new meat market,

Opposite Allen & Bassett's Lumber Yard,

north side of Whitewater Street, where his custom-ers can get the very best of meats, kept in the choicest condition at any hour of the day or evening and at the lowest figures.

Beef Steaks, Roasts, Lamb,
 Pork Steaks, Mutton, Veal,

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Whitewater Register.

WHITEWATER, WIS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1868.

DYING.
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a seem rocking,
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: knocking—
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eye you still.
sa endure
: boistering!
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ld pulse leap,
sting.
with leaves your lips,
thrill.
rom sphere o'er sphere
love you still!

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f Napoleon and Eu
ed old George the
had any one shown,
f Cornelius Agrippa,
ature as his grand-
the Emperor of the
or being nephew of
to whom caricaturists
the present century,
ridicule as "a little
Times change, says
and persons change
the better for the
ns of two such un-
England can be on
while a prince

A Hot Summer Fifty Years Ago.

A letter from Mr. Thomas Barnes, of Devonshire, England, has just appeared in the London *Gardeners' Chronicle*, in which a hot summer fifty years ago is described. Mr. Barnes says:
"The year 1818, now fifty years ago, was the longest, hottest and driest summer I ever remember. Talavera wheat had been only introduced a few years, and was then just getting into general repute. A hilly field facing the south was sown with this wheat in the autumn of 1817. It was ripe and cut on the 29th of June; some of it was threshed on the 2d of July, ground on the 4th, and bread made from it the same day. The owner of the field was a large miller. This was the earliest wheat I ever saw. The whole harvest was general by the 7th of July, and all cut and cleared by about the 25th of that month. The whole country was of the same color; not a blade of green grass was to be seen—not even a turnip or cabbage; cattle perished for the lack of food and water; immense numbers of large trees died; plantations on dry brashy soils, and everything in many hedges for long distances died right out. Trees that lived lost their leaves; people had to go many miles for water and pay dear for it; for all that, we had afterwards one of the most plentiful, prosperous and fruitful seasons I ever yet saw or remember to have seen. Wheat was a wonderful crop, and so good in quality that the bread was splendid; both it and wheat were soon reduced in price by two-thirds. Barley and lent or spring sown crops were generally short, particularly late sown, as it never had any rain from seed-time till harvest. The best barley was just equal in price with wheat, the only period I recollect it being so in my time; hops were a wonderful crop, and first-rate in quality; they came down to 1s. per pound; apples from 1s. to 3s. per bushel; and the best Orleans plums and other good varieties realized from 2s. to 2s. 6d. per bushel, and plenty of common plums were sold at 1d. per quart; cherries, 1d. per pound.
The fine rains set in in Septem-

North-Western Woolen Exposition.

The first Exposition of the North-Western Woolen Manufacturers' Association opened on Tuesday, August 4, at Chicago, with over 1,500 lots or samples on exhibition, representing over eighty Western woolen mills. The samples of cloth delighted and surprised all who attended, as well by their variety, durability, luster, finish, and strength, as by the number of mills they represented. Their texture and workmanship was equal to those of the very best foreign cloths of the same styles, not to mention their freedom from the shoddy which enters so largely and disgracefully into the manufacture of what should be the more substantial varieties of imported cloths. The number of woolen mills in the seven States of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota has increased from 259 in 1860 to 557 in 1868, the number of sets from 294 to 905, and the amount of capital invested from \$1,616,740 to \$5,448,000. It is claimed that during this period Chicago, Detroit, and Milwaukee have constantly proved better markets for wool, freight and expenses added, than Boston, New York or Philadelphia. Some estimates were also produced to show that the profits of manufacturing wool at the West would considerably exceed average Eastern profits in the same branch of industry. The occasion was appropriately celebrated by speeches of welcome by the Mayor of Chicago, the Governor of Illinois, and others. We extract the following pithy remarks from the speech of Mr. Stebbins:
The Chancellor of England sits on a wool-sack as his official throne, typical of the wealth and power that great industry gives to the British realm. How came this marvel of a little island producing nearly 300,000,000 pounds of wool and over \$200,000,000 of woolsens yearly? British pluck and persistence and skill shall have their due share of honor, but I want to say a word of what encouragement the Government lent to the work. In the fourteenth century Edward III. forbade the exportation of raws, and levied heavy tax-

Heat and Drought in England and France.

An English paper says: "The tropical heat which has lately prevailed is rapidly running up the mortality returns. In the fourteen large towns in the United Kingdom the rate has steadily increased week by week since the beginning of June. The increase has been greatest in London, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, and Sheffield, and has been almost entirely due to the fatal prevalence of summer diarrhoea, children forming the great bulk of the sufferers.
"The drought throughout England has been productive of serious results. In several parts of the country miles of moors and commons have been on fire for some time past. Hundreds of acres are daily laid desolate, and sheep walks and grouse covers have been destroyed. Cattle are dying in many places through want of water."
A letter from Paris, dated July 23, says: "So overpowering is the heat that Parisians are literally living in water. The two hundred bathing establishments are, from five in the morning to ten at night, crowded to excess. The numberless swimming schools or floating baths on the Seine have never been so prosperous; and the baths especially patronized by ladies of fashion, and first brought into notice by the Princesses of the House of Orleans, have become a sort of lounge for its frequenters. The many hygienic baths and public wash-houses of the city, where the lower order of people resort, are likewise full to excess. An immense luxury enjoyed by the working and poorer class, consists in the fountains which so abundantly supply the streets of the city, thus refreshing not only the parched artisan, but the weary cart-horse and the thirsty dog. To my knowledge there are no fewer than three thousand fountains, forty-three of these monumental ones, such as the Fontaine Mouline, Fontaine St. Michel, &c., ninety-two plain ones, and two thousand eight hundred and sixty-five *borne's fontaines*, which are not only turned on several times during the course of the day to purify the streets, but made use of by the poor to supply their households.

GROCER
GROCERY & PROVISIONS
STO:
BRIDGE
(J. W. A. JAMES)
Next Door to the
First-St.,
will keep a full and
WET AND
GROCERY &
and everything
GOODS DELIVERED TO
VILLAGE FREE
511
Whitewater, Dec. 5, 1867
LOOK OUT!
Look
Congress will attend
ment Question, and we
goods.

Carolina had seceded—or said she had—and her citizens had actually made war on the nation by seizing everything belonging to the government outside of Fort Sumter. Nearly everybody hereabouts manifested a sort of grim determination to wait as patiently as possible for the 4th of March, when by the grace of God and the grit of Abraham Lincoln there would be a different order of affairs—and it came none too soon. Locally, matters were prosperous and generally very hopeful. The good crops of 1860 and the prevailing good prices were almost unprecedented. Seemingly, a good Providence had prepared us for the stress and strain of war times in a signal manner. So far as Whitewater was concerned no better time could have been chosen to withstand the calamity of war. There was often heard a common expression of a common sentiment, "It might as well come now as ever." This was not specially patriotism, it was a prevailing conviction in view of all the facts.

Quite a general interest was awakened in some plans to establish a school of high grade. This was to be christened "The Home Collegiate Institute." A very elaborate plan of organization was adopted and everything was done that could be thought of—except to do it. It was very satisfactorily shown, proved on paper, that it ought to be done, but there was a fatal hesitancy about determining that it should be done. However, it was all good preparatory work toward securing a State Normal School when the proper time should come.

The Kokomo Bank.—Some spurious notes of the Kokomo Bank of Whitewater were sent here for redemption about this time. As near as this writer can learn, Daniel Graham was president and J. M. Archbald cashier, and their office was over the old red brick where the First National now stands. Kokomo was in Indiana, and Aug. Scoville had been in some way interested in a bank there, the plate of whose bills he had preserved, and it was too costly to be entirely useless, so it was altered from Indiana to Whitewater, Wis. The concern was not very popular or profitable and was soon wound up, honorably so far as now known. Mr. W. L. R. Stewart has a well preserved

daguerreotype of the cashier, J. M. Archbald. The bills of this and other banks at this time were secured by the integrity of the men who owned the bank stock and, odd as it may seem now, the security was generally good. Financial disaster overtook some of them as it did other men, but very few of them were dishonest.

Spiritualism struck some parts of the community about this time with considerable force. The Fay Brothers giving some interesting and mysterious performances, some parties believed them to be genuine spirit revelations while others quite as emphatically believed them to be a silly humbug. It is very unfortunate that we have no court competent to settle such differences—and so they will most likely be passed on to the next generation—unsettled.

H. A. Conger's nursery had grown by this time to be no small factor in the business of Whitewater. It was located on the block southwest of the Normal School, between Main and Highland and Whiton and Prince streets, with some other outlying plats. He issued a very fair catalogue this year, listing nearly all the desirable kinds of fruit trees, shrubs, etc.

R. S. Ensign opened a new general store on the north side of Main Street, and L. A. Tanner & Co. dissolved, Mr. Coggswell retiring and Mr. Tanner continuing the business at the old stand. At the paper mill the firm became Crombie & Gantley, and they turned out large quantities of book and news paper. Gallt & Cole became Gallt & Caine, and the new firm, like the old one, went on doing a large and profitable business. S. D. Wright's marble works were very much enlarged and found customers all over the southern part of the state and even reached some trade in Iowa.

F. B. Brewer, for some thirty years now Dr. Brewer, became principal of the village schools, and instituted a more systematic plan of conducting and grading them. Under his administration, they attained a degree of success quite beyond that of previous years.

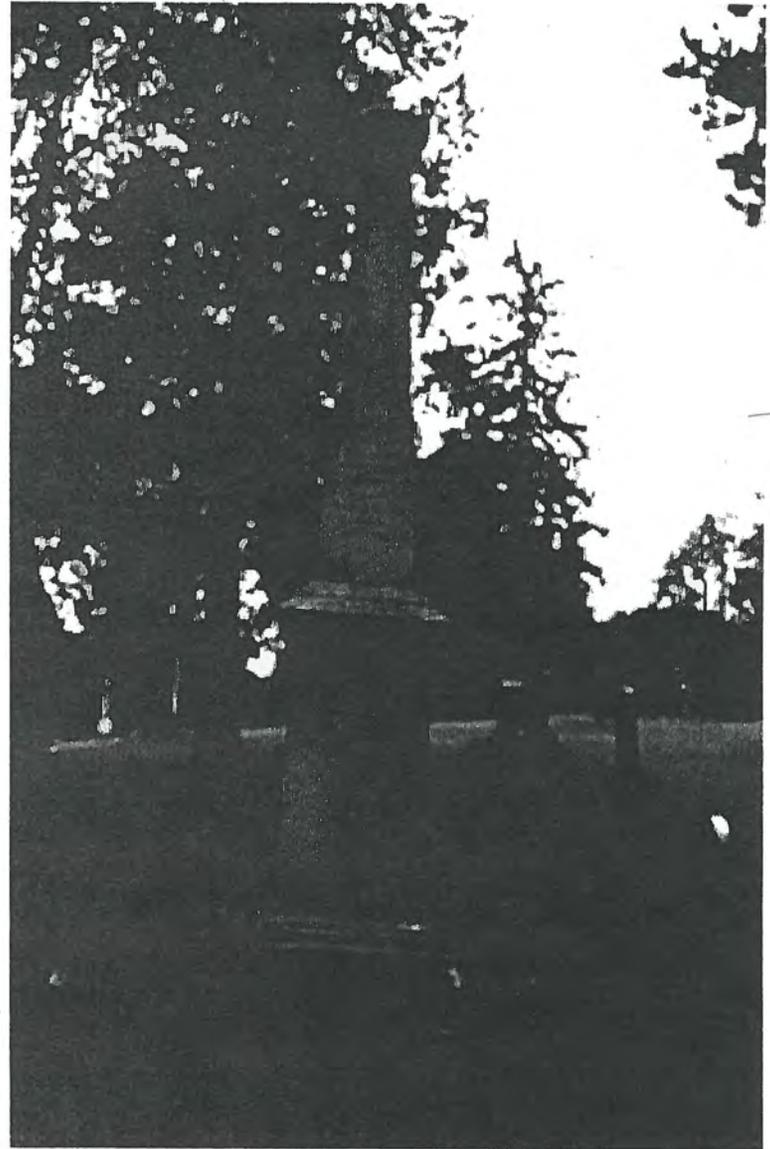
Deacon Wm. Potts, a leading and most respected member of the Baptist Church, and equally so of the community, died suddenly in his carriage on the way from Elkhorn, April the 4th.

Some Examples of his work (monuments)

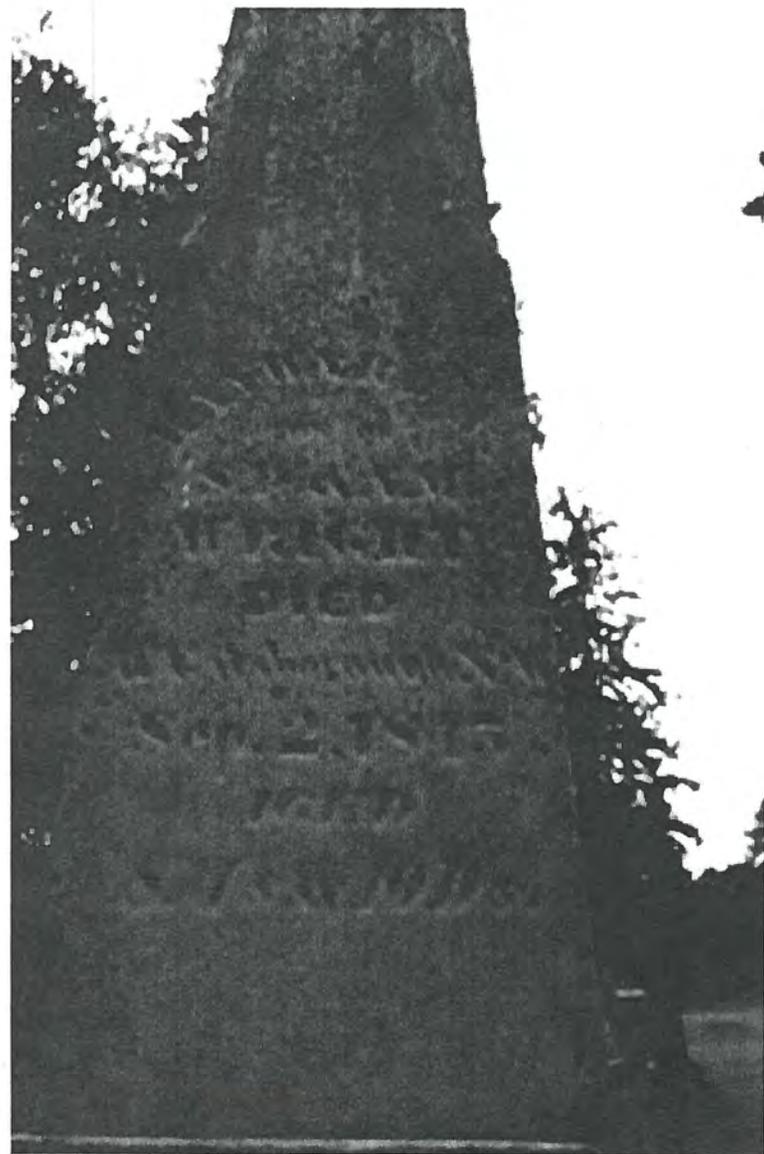


In all three Whitewater countries





OKR GYOR
S. D. WRIGHT STONE



OAK GROVE CEMETERY
SD WRIGHT
First wife Amanda



Birthplace of
Carrie
Milly &
Ella Wright.

next to Lincoln

Whitewater

Wis.

Home of Simon
L. Wright my
grandfather
and Augusta L.
Wright my grand-
mother, White -
water, Wisconsin.
Grandpa - from
Potsdam, New York
Grandma - New York City