

A Pioneer's Danger.

THE FEARFUL STRUGGLE OF AN EARLY SETTLER.

How One of the Early Farmers in Michigan Overcame a Serious Difficulty—His Life of Hardships.

From the Observer, Flushing, Mich.

Frank Long who lives near Lennon, Mich., one of the pioneer farmers of Venice township, Shiawassee county, and by his industry and thrift in which many hardships were endured, he now has one of the best farms in that section.

He tells an interesting story of when his life was in danger during his pioneer days.

About November 1, 1884, on starting to get up from the dinner table, I was taken with a pain in my back, and found myself unable to move. The pain increased and spread over my entire body. I was obliged to take to my bed. The physician who was immediately summoned pronounced my case rheumatism accompanied by lumbago. He gave me remedies and injected morphine into my back to ease the pain. My disease, however, gradually became worse until I thought that death would be a welcome release from my sufferings. I could not sleep but would lie awake all night and cry my life.

This continued for about four months. I consulted my regular physician I also consulted another doctor but he gave me no encouragement and said his medicine could do me no good.

I was finally induced through reading some accounts in the newspapers regarding the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, to try them which I did as a last resort.

"I took the pills according to directions and soon began to notice an improvement in my condition. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, though with great difficulty, but after using five boxes I was entirely cured.

"Since that time I have felt no return of the rheumatic pain. I am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People saved my life and I try to induce my friends who are sick to try the same remedy.

"I will gladly answer any question concerning my sickness and wonderful cure, provided those who write enclose stamp for reply.

"Sworn to before me at Venice, Mich., this 10th day of April, 1888.

G. B. GOLDSMITH, Justice of the Peace.

The cure of the severest cases of rheumatism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People has occurred all over the land, and its power in ordinary cases is proportionately greater. These marvelous vegetable pills go directly to the seat of the trouble and exert a powerful influence in purifying and enriching the blood by eliminating poisonous elements and renewing health-giving forces.

Many diseases long supposed by the medical profession to be incurable, have succumbed to the potent influence of these pills. This universal remedy is prescribed by physicians, recommended by druggists, and everywhere used by a grateful public.

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For Ninety Days!

The Undersigned Offer The Public Their ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE AT THE GREATEST SACRIFICE EVER KNOWN IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA.

We are not selling out, but we do wish to increase our sales above any previous year. We give a few of the prices as follows:

- Soft Wood Chamber Suits..... \$14.00
- Cotton Top Mattress..... 2.25
- Hard Wood Chamber Suits..... 16.00
- Woven Wire Mattress..... 1.75
- Antique Oak Suits, 8 Pieces..... 12.00
- Bed Springs..... 1.25
- Push Parlor Suits..... 30.00
- Drop Tables, per ft..... .60
- Wooden Chairs per set..... 2.50
- Platform Rockers..... 2.50

In stock, everything in the furniture line, including Mirrors, Book Cases, Desks, Sideboards, Cupboards, Centre Tables, Fancy Rockers, Baby Chairs, Feather Pillows, Lounges, Couches, Doughtrays, Sinks, Hall Racks, Can Seat Chairs—fine, medium and cheap furniture, to suit all classes.

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Successor to the late William H. Snyder.

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NAME	LOCATION	ASSETS
FIRE—Royal, Liverpool, Eng. (including foreign assets)		\$43,000,000.00
Hartford, of Hartford, Conn. (oldest American Co.)		8,645,735.62
Phoenix, Hartford, Conn.		5,588,058.67
Continental, New York		5,754,958.72
German American, New York		6,240,098.83
LIFE—Mutual Life Ins. Co. New York		\$204,538,983.65

ACCIDENT—Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation, Accident Ins. Co. Subscribed Capital of \$3,750,000.00

Fire, Life and Accident risks accepted at the lowest possible rate, justified by a strict regard to mutual safety. All just claims promptly and satisfactorily adjusted. Information in relation to all classes of Insurance promptly furnished.

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The Cheapest and Best Fuel in the Market. With it you can run a vapor stove for one-half cent per hour. Give us a call and be convinced.

Schoch & Stahlnecker,

Middleburgh, Pa.

HOW STONE LOST HIS JOB.

He Was the Original Offensive Partisan.

REFUSED TO TAKE ORDERS.

When President Cleveland Prohibited Republican Office Holders From Serving Their Party, Colonel Stone Promptly Went on the Stump—The Campaign to Open With a Bang of Big Guns at Pittsburg and to Be Full of Speech Making.

(Special Correspondence.)

Philadelphia, Aug. 9.—"I suppose I will have to plead guilty to originating one expression in the political language of the country, although I don't give utterance to it," said the Republican candidate for governor the other day. Colonel Stone is temporarily sojourning at Atlantic City, but comes up to town frequently. While the campaign will not be formally opened until the second week of September, when the State League of Republican clubs meet at Pittsburg, the party enthusiasm has declined to await formalities this year, and the calls for Colonel Stone have been so frequent that he will have but little time outside of his own state between now and the election.

He has always been a good campaigner, since he began making Republican speeches before he was of age, and his remark quoted above had reference to this phrase, "offensive partisanship," which he was the occasion for President Cleveland to enbalm among the modern classics of political expression. Colonel Stone was the original offensive partisan. He happened to be United States district attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania when the state campaign of 1886 came on, and in pursuance of President Cleveland's attempt to emasculate as many leading Republicans as possible, received an intimation that if he did not display offensive partisanship, which is to say if he would sit on the fence and let his party ticket look out for itself, he could retain his office.

That is just what he didn't do. He went on the stump at the first call from the state committee, and President Cleveland promptly exacted the penalty by putting a man in his place whose partisanship, being Democratic, was presumably innocuous.

If the president had wanted a vacancy in that office he could not have devised a better way to get it, for one look at the head and neck that top out the gigantic figure of the present Republican candidate for governor is enough to indicate that he is not built for taking orders from anybody. He is deliberate in the extreme in making up his mind, as is usually the habit with farm bred men, who like to roll a subject over from one end of the furrow to the other and back again, but he doesn't sublet the contract to anybody else, and his convictions will all stand without being hitched.

He comes naturally by his disposition, with New England blood on the one side of his ancestry, and Pennsylvania German on the other. His father, although only a 50 acre farmer, a poor man all his life, was the general trust officer of the neighborhood, and for 29 years before his death nobody in the township thought of making a will without getting him to write it, and appointing him executor of the estate. He was naturally, of course, a man who liked to be the head of his own household, and so, when the present candidate for governor, at the age of 15, went after the cows one night, and didn't come back, but followed his two older brothers to the army instead, the old gentleman promptly went after him and got him discharged. But he shortly discovered what President Cleveland found out in 1886, that whether it was his country or his party that he thought needed his services, his son couldn't be held back. It was only a short time till he ran away and enlisted again, and this time his father concluded he might as well let him go.

He showed the same independent spirit in the matter of his first nomination for congress. The delegates had been elected in the interest of the then sitting member, Colonel Thomas M. Bayne, but at the last moment he astonished everybody by declining a renomination, and turned it over to Colonel Stone, who had not previously been mentioned as a candidate. There had been no contest, and the district was so overwhelmingly Republican that any dissatisfaction which might have arisen from this unusual circumstance would have had no effect on the result, but Colonel Stone promptly declined to receive a nomination on anybody else's credit, and went into new primaries and won out on his own strength.

One of the best descriptions of how he impresses people as a campaigner, by the way, appeared in the Scranton Tribune last week, as follows:

"Colonel Stone, the Republican nominee for governor, is not a populizer, nor a poseur, as those who met him yesterday can attest. He is a modest, straightforward and unassuming man, who without any flourish impresses the observer with his reserve strength and his sincerity. No man who looks him steadily in the eye or takes careful measure of his words and manner will depart from his presence with a feeling of skepticism as to his integrity or his moral courage. The clean grit and stubborn fiber of the obscure Toga county farmer boy who worked his way to the front by sheer dint of persevering studiousness and industry is in him yet, and also the candor and the total absence of vain pretension.

"Colonel Stone is not an orator and does not try to be. Those who shall go to hear him during the ensuing campaign will be disappointed of hearing a thrilling exercise in word jugglery will be disappointed, because he is not that kind of a man. In speech he often becomes eloquent, but it is the rugged eloquence of honest earnestness, without a suggestion of stage play or make believe. His meeting with the people is hand to hand and face to face, entirely candid and unfeigned. He indulges in no theatrial attempts to win applause or capture popular favor. He says his may with homely directness

and his hearers are then left to judge of it for themselves.

"It is evident that Colonel Stone's brief visit to this region—which is merely preliminary—that the Republican candidate for governor will grow steadily upon the public respect and confidence the more he meets the people of the commonwealth. In his presence the electorate will be conscious, not of the hysteria which is a predominant characteristic of the various so-called reform movements of the day, nor of the semi-humorous thimble rigging which seems to be inseparable from the Pennsylvania Democracy since the death of Samuel J. Randall, but it will experience instead the tranquillity of assurance which comes from confident mastery of the situation. It will come to realize ere the campaign is ended that in Colonel Stone we are to have a governor fit to face the full measure of the solemn responsibilities of the office."

Most Republicans in the state will have a chance to verify this description for themselves between now and November, for this is going to be an active stumping campaign, and when it opens in Pittsburg next month it will open with a bang of big guns. While there is a general feeling of confidence that it will be as easy as Porto Rico, there is an equally general feeling, inside and outside of the state, that in Pennsylvania, as in Porto Rico, for the sake of the moral effect the victory ought to be majestically large and decisive.

GEORGE H. WELSHONS.

The Best Remedy for Flux.
Mr. John Mathias, a well known stock of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." For sale by all Druggists.

A Starter.
Willy—Papa has compelled me to go into business with him, and I've just made a start.
Algy—Oh, really? Bought a new office desk and a safe, I suppose?
Willy—No! I ordered four business suits.—Puck.

Sending the Brink.
He (feeling his way)—I wish we were good friends enough for you to call me by my first name.
She (helping him along)—Oh, your last name is good enough for me.—N. Y. Weekly.

Springtime Precautions.
Browne—Why did you refuse to shake hands with Smith?
Towne—He's a great secret society man, and I was afraid I'd get the grip.—N. Y. World.

The Office Boy's Romance.
"Mr. Jenkins, I've got an uncle, a brother and two cousins in this war."
"I see; you're fixing to get off to a baseball game every time we hear rumors of a battle."—Chicago Record.

No Stepping Thera.
Cherub—Why did you let that bad man in?
St. Peter (wearily)—He used to be a book agent, and I either had to let him in or be bored to death.—N. Y. Weekly.

Too Much for Him.
Zim—How did Ben peek pluck up courage enough to enlist?
Zam—He happened to be at home one washday when it rained!—N. Y. Journal.

In the Usual Way.
First Farmer—Are you going to take in boarders, this summer, neighbor?
Second Farmer—That's the way I expect to take 'em.—Yonkers Statesman.

Prodigious Strength.
Landlady—Yes, that dish is very fragile-looking, but it is much stronger than it looks.
Boarder—It must be. I see it holds the butter.—N. Y. Journal.

A Sarcastic Paradox.
"Th' strange," quoth the tramp, as he trudged through the rain.
Having a hefty sigh.
"That I can thus get so confounded wet and still be so awfully dry."

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In order to complete our files we want the following named issues of the Post:

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Any of our readers having copies of the above issues will confer a favor by letting us know. Such copies in good condition will command a fair price.

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The following Tacoma dealers supply for the Klondike and Alaska trade are stockholders in the Company and will inform you regarding the reliability of the others: Monty & Gunn, Groceries; A. F. Boska, Harness Co.; Morris Gross Co., Dry Goods and Clothing; W. G. Rowland, Outfitter; Hugo Felts, Tent and Hardware Co.

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