

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1888.

Published at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich.
Saturday at the Second-Class Matter.

W. TRENBETH,
THE TAILOR.

Has just received the finest stock of

Foreign and Domestic

Fall and Winter Goods

For Gentlemen's Wear,

ever brought to Berrien county, and is prepared to make up the same in the latest styles, at the lowest living prices.

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay—\$5 to \$10 per ton.
Butter—20c.
Eggs—18c.
Lard—8c.
Potatoes—90c.
Onions—\$1.00.
Salt, retail—\$1.10.
Flour—\$3.60 to \$5.20 per bbl.
Honey—18.
Live poultry—4 to 6c.
Wheat—\$0.82.
Oats—50.
Corn—firm, 50c.
Beans—\$2.25.
Clover seed—\$3.75.
Buckwheat flour—\$2.50.
Dressed pork—\$6.00 per cwt.

Mrs. GEO. INGLEWRIGHT, of Troy, is visiting friends here.

A YOUNG son is making things lively at John Burrus' home.

Eight degrees below zero yesterday morning.

BENTON HARBOR supports a dancing school with over forty pupils.

VALENTINE day next Tuesday, when geese will mate.

The Wabash railroad will likely be extended to the lately purchased river front during the coming season.

Mrs. HENRY SILVER, of Cass county, is visiting friends in Buchanan today, the guest of Mrs. S. E. Straw.

PROF. J. L. LUTAS, for three years superintendent of Niles city schools, died recently at Patriot, Ind.

Mrs. JACOB IMHOFF is enjoying a visit by her father from Pennsylvania, on his first trip west.

If you enjoy music and fun you will most likely be pleased with the entertainment next Tuesday evening.

Mr. N. HAMILTON is still confined to his house, by the briny scalds he received in East Saginaw.

A JOLLY sleighing party went to Cottage Hill for a frolic, Friday evening.

Mr. W. W. REA a former Buchananite, now of Denver, is here for a visit with his old friends.

Mr. T. C. ELSON was called Sunday to Auburn, Ind., by a telegram announcing the death of his brother's wife.

ATTEND the lecture tomorrow evening, by the Esquimaux lady, and learn something of the north end of the ball we live upon.

The mill yards have been full of logs for some time, and now the vacant lots about town are being rapidly filled up, and mostly of a good class of logs.

If the woodchuck ventures out such weather as this, simply because he did not see his shadow last Thursday, it shows lack of judgment.

The meeting of the Buchanan Literary Society will be held at Cora Peck's tomorrow (Friday) evening, February 10. All members are requested to attend.

ABOUT 125 persons went from this place last evening to attend the M. E. social at J. J. VanRiper's residence in Niles. Pretty good weather but a good time.

The ladies of the Aid Society of the Christian church of Hill's Corners will have an oyster supper for the benefit of the society, at John Hanover's, Weesaw, Wednesday evening, Feb. 15.

A PARTY of thirty-three members of Buchanan Lodge, A. O. U. W., and ladies went out to Mr. George Hamley's, Friday evening, for an oyster supper and a good time. They had both.

A CARD from South Bend announces the arrival, February 6, of John Almon Martin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will U. Martin. John. That is a good name.

LAST Thursday Mr. Goleib Boyle sent to market in this place six log cuts from a poplar tree, on his Weesaw township farm, the four butt cuts averaging over 1000 feet each.

FRED A. SCHMIDT, of Niles, has sold out his interest in the market of that city, in which he has been engaged about twenty years. A Detroit man takes his place.

THERE will be a Valentine social at the home of Mr. J. B. Stryker on Tuesday evening, Feb. 14. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Come everybody.

Liquor Dealers in Council.

Several liquor dealers from Niles, Laport, and elsewhere, met here last night to confer with saloon keepers and others interested and lay plans to defeat prohibition at the local option election in this county Feb. 28. The results of the conference are not made public. —St. Joseph's Opt. Palladium.

Mr. HARVEY ROUGH has secured an engagement by the Noss Family for one of their novel musical entertainments in the Opera House, next Tuesday, Feb. 14. The family comes highly recommended as giving a good class of amusing entertainments. Tickets are now on sale at Roe's jewelry store.

SOLD AGAIN.—C. H. Baker has sold his furniture stock to A. L. Hunt, and will give his entire attention to the dry goods business and leap year. The firm of Meach & Hunt is dissolved, Mr. Meach continuing the manufacturing and wholesale business. The contemplated building, mentioned in these columns a few weeks since, will not be built this year, in consequence of this dissolution of partnership.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

258. Levi Whitman, Warren, Ind., and Catherine Brown, Benton Harbor.

259. Elmer Hanger, Three Oaks.

260. Mary E. Lingo.

261. John E. Wilson, Lincoln.

262. Charles E. Devoe, Galien.

263. Cora L. Sweeney.

Mr. M. H. BACON, of Three Oaks, is representing the Michigan Seed Company of Owosso, introducing some choice varieties of seeds. Mr. Bacon is well known throughout the western part of this county as perfectly straightforward and he finds the Owosso firm the same. The seed he is handling and the method of handling appears to be a good thing for the farmers of this vicinity.

Oh, no! The ladies of the Presbyterian church haven't given up their Washington tea party. Will furnish dinner and supper, at Rough's Opera house, Feb. 22. Literary program in the evening, when George and Martha Washington and their grandchildren will be introduced to the company. Dinner, 25 cents; supper, 15; admission to the hall in the evening, 5 cents. All cordially invited.

THROUGH its strange perverseness in keeping the county seat in an inconvenient, out-of-the-way, inaccessible location, the people of Berrien county are in danger of losing two townships. The Watervliet Record warningly says: "Laying all joking aside, it is a fact that the people of this vicinity are in the habit of complaining about the inconvenient situation of our county seat, and should a petition be circulated in favor of annexing Bainbridge and Watervliet townships to Van Buren county, it would receive many signers." —B. H. Palladium.

THREE tramps, and pretty tough looking customers, were sent from here to Berrien Springs, Tuesday, for using insulting language to ladies. They are the kind of fellows who ought to be in State Prison ten years, and repeat. It has since been learned that they have been released from jail, having been sent from Benton Harbor for some dido. They vow they will not work, and in about ten days we shall hear from them from some other place.

Gas! Gas! Gas!

Do we citizens and property owners want natural gas? There will be a meeting, at Rough's Opera House, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, to discuss the subject. If you want light and fuel for a year for \$15 per family, come out and help raise the necessary funds to down a well, and if you can find gas every dollar you subscribe will be worth \$10. Chances are as good in Buchanan as many places where they have found abundance. Come! Come!

At the dedication of the Baptist church at North Tewksbury, Mass., our young friend, Mr. Edward A. Bartmess, son of Rev. J. F. Bartmess, of this place, conducted the singing exercises and of one piece, composed by himself for the occasion, the Lowell Daily Courier says: "The words and music were beautifully wedded, and the fine voice and sympathy with which they fell upon the audience accorded with the feelings of the hour."

The Niles Democratic papers appear to be greatly alarmed lest that town will be ruined by the local option election; trade will go to South Bend; stores will all be vacant; best citizens will all move elsewhere; and nearly all other imaginable evils are to befall the place, in case of the adoption of prohibition. All this because whisky is not to be sold there, yet they claim that prohibition will mean free whisky. Strange how the two arguments work together. By the way, we wonder what proportion of the saloon keepers' corruption fund raised in this county has found its way in Niles to pay for such arguments. The committee that is handling the fund estimates such services as the Mirror is doing as worth \$50. We do not wish to insinuate that the Mirror has had that amount, but if it does not it is the publisher's fault, as the money is to be had for just such work as he is doing.

It was thought that Niles had the stingiest man in the world, but from reports published it is learned that he lives at Berrien Springs. This fellow, although in rather good circumstances, and doing a good business, keeps a family of four people on nineteen cents a week outside of house rent. He buys three cents' worth of butter at a time and has eight ways of cooking rice. —Niles Star.

There is another man in this county, not living in Berrien Springs either, who beats that all to pieces. He buys three cents worth of beef for a family of three and keeps them fat chewing the air that is perfumed by frying the steak.

St. Joseph Republican.

Barney McDonald was arrested here Tuesday for stealing \$100 from Andrew Wires, of Oronoko township, in 1884. Yesterday afternoon while Mr. Fred Hanniman, who lives in the vicinity of Stevensville, was out hunting rabbits he accidentally discharged both barrels of his shotgun into his right arm between the shoulder and elbow inflicting a dangerous wound. It was with difficulty that he was prevented from bleeding to death. It is thought the arm will have to be amputated.

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BUCHANAN loses one of her most prominent and valued citizens in the death of Capt. George H. Richards, which occurred Monday evening, Feb. 6, 1888, after a long and tedious illness, lasting during the entire winter. He was born in Bristol, England, July 10, 1817. His father, Henry Richards, was a native of Bath, England, and his mother, Sarah Burge, of Bristol, England. Both were of quaker parentage. The family moved to this country when he was an infant, settling in Delaware, near Wilmington. When he was eight or nine years old the family returned to England, on account of the father's health, remaining there about a year and a half. During that time he attended a quaker school, then returned to New York City. Most of the time during which the family remained in the city he attended an academy between Harlem and Manhattanville receiving early a fair English education. When he was about thirteen or fourteen years of age his father moved to Pennsylvania, from where he was sent to Wilmington, Del., to attend school. While in Wilmington he served a regular apprenticeship at blacksmithing at Brandywine village, Del. Shortly after becoming of age he went to New York city and worked a short time at machine work. In the spring of 1880 he went to Marietta, Ohio, and followed blacksmithing until 1882. He then moved to two vessels at Marietta and two at Point Pleasant, Va. One of the latter was a double decked bark loaded at the mouth of the Big Kanawha, Va., with corn for Cork, Ireland, during the Irish famine. Feb. 27, 1884, he married Lucy Wood Rickard, of Marietta, Ohio. He spent several winters in the south at various places, New Orleans, Red River, Owachita, Yazoo Rivers many and bayous in the cotton and sugar trade. In the spring of 1885 he settled in Buchanan, since which time he has been prominently connected with all matters of public interest, both officially and in a private way. He leaves a large circle of friends who will miss his counsel. He was the father of eight children, five daughters and two sons of whom with their mother survive him. The funeral services were held from his late residence this afternoon, under the auspices of Buchanan Lodge F. & A. M., of which he was a prominent member.

Charles Herman got his hand too close to the heading machine in the stove mill, and two finger nails are now missing.

Wagons will be cheaper this season. A. M. Robe has taken a young apprentice, who will work for his board and clothes. The young man is not very large, but needs long clothes.

H. E. Bradley is now a partner with M. L. Vantilburg in the photograph business. They have just purchased some new apparatus and are prepared to do first-class work. They will remain here if the people give them the patronage their work merits.

Ed. Boyle tried to uncup a loaded cartridge. An aching pain in his hand shows where the contents of the cartridge went.

Miss Olof Kruger, an Esquimaux lady, lectures here, in the M. E. Church, next Tuesday evening. She is but forty inches tall, and dressed in her native costume of polar bear skins will be a curiosity, while her description of her native land people customs will be interesting.

Mr. Sam Finch, a veteran of the late war, will soon start for the soldier's home, at Grand Rapids.

Mr. A. J. Glover has quit hotel keeping, and the Commercial is now managed by Mel Smith.

Frank Pierce has a rich legacy, in the form of a new son about a week old.

Several cases of lung fever reported in this vicinity.

The knowing ones predict a wedding this week.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Feb. 7, 1888.

D. F. Boomschtein, our postmaster, left this place with his brother Wm. for Philadelphia, on Monday morning.

Ferd. goes for his health, and to recover his postal equilibrium, which he expects to find scattered around his old Philadelphia home. In his absence Isaiah Rynerson will act as deputy in dispensing the Three Oaks mails. This is done, we presume, for the purpose of fitting Isaiah for the place, when the change of administration comes.

The examination of Fred Klute, for cutting shade trees from the school grounds of School District No. 2 of Three Oaks, took place before Samuel Hess, Esq., yesterday. Geo. W. Bridge-man appeared for People and A. L. Drew for the Defense. Fred was in his happy mood, as usual, and claimed that he had been given permission to cut the shade trees in question. Since Fred succeeded in driving everybody off the government lake, situated near him, which was covered with ice that the Three Oaks people wanted, he no doubt thinks he can handle a school district and get his wood. Fred was originally made on the wide-track plan, and has never been cut down until now. He was bound over to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$200.

Cannot the Record let our townsman, Henry Chamberlain, alone? The interview at Grand Rapids with the Hon. gentleman supplied a long-felt want, and relieved a pressure within him. One thing he neglected to make plain, i. e., when he was converted to Cleveland's great statesmanship. If our memory serves us correctly, that gentleman did not speak in very complimentary terms of the Democratic nominee of 1884.

E. K. Warren, the patentee of the featherbone, is now making an extended trip through the East, taking in Washington, where he expects to take large orders for his goods to stiffen the backs of the present Congress on the tariff and finance questions now before them. We fear Mr. Warren will have to lunge a job on hand if he undertakes to stiffen their backs for the occasion, as we are on the eve of another National election.

The editor of the Three Oaks Sun is running a telephone column for his paper. From the general appearance of the news, one would think it came through, not over, a line constructed of the material out of which old fashioned violin strings are made. So speak.

It has been rumored about town that Dr. Sovereign was to move to Michigan City. The doctor was interviewed upon the subject, and he said there was nothing of it; that Three Oaks was good enough for him, and he proposed to stay here.

Dr. Pardee, of New Troy, we understand, intends to soon move here, and continue the practice of medicine. It is currently reported that the Sawyer M. D. is materially cutting into his practice about New Troy, which causes the doctor's change. Come along, Dr., and practice with those in no way your superior, and give up your old field to the physician of 15 years' standing.

By the kindness of Mr. J. L. H. Dodd we are permitted to use the following private letter from our townsman who gives his experience in a Dakota blizzard:

WATERTOWN, Dakota, Jan. 19, 1888.

We started from home just in time to have a pleasant trip to this rustling little city, but we have had only a very few really pleasant days since our arrival but we have had almost a continuous succession of blizzards, and I can assure you those who have experienced nothing more vigorous than a south-western Michigan winter do not comprehend what a real blizzard is. As above stated we have already witnessed several of the "critters" and will give you a little sketch of one, said by the oldest settlers here to be the most severe they ever witnessed and which commenced about noon on the 12th inst. and raged with great fury for nearly twenty-four hours. For several days before this storm the weather had been quite cold and the temperature down to 31 below zero; but for about twelve hours before the commencement of the storm the temperature went up rapidly to about 20 degrees above zero, a change of about fifty degrees in twelve hours, and the wind blew quite strongly from the south-east but about noon on the 12th the wind suddenly changed to the north-west and in a few minutes the air was filled with snow, it grew rapidly colder and the storm increased in fury until before dark the air was so filled with snow that no object could be distinguished more than two or three rods away, and the snow was so sharp and cutting, driven before the furious wind which now blew almost a gale, not in gusts as we usually have it in Mich. but a continuous current and so strong that a person bracing against it, in order to keep his feet under him, was obliged to stand at an angle of about forty-five degrees, and so cutting was the snow that it was quite impossible for a person to face it without having the face entirely covered. Eugene is managing a coal office in the city about a half mile from his residence, and about five o'clock P. M. he started home. Of course he was well fixed for this climate, but in addition to his other wraps he took a grain sack and drew it down over his head and face until it rested on his shoulders, and started out. Along side the street leading from the office to his residence there is a row of small trees set out for shade, so every few rods he would raise the sack sufficiently to see the trees and get his bearing, then pull it down and pull ahead by guess. In this way he managed to work his way home, but was pretty well tired out as the storm was almost directly in his face, and when he reached home he looked more like a pillar of snow than like a man. There were those right here in town who got lost and were obliged to turn into the first house they could find and remain all night within four blocks of their home. The number of those who were caught out on the open prairie, lost their way and perished during that terrible afternoon and night is very large and every day adds to the fearful catalogue.

We have had some beautiful days, still and bright, but the average temperature is much lower here than in south-western Mich., and most of the time is below zero. For more than a week past during the days which are usually clear and bright, the temperature has ranged from five to twenty below, and during the night it reaches from thirty to forty-five below, and yet, when the wind is not blowing, we do not seem to mind the low temperature, the air seems rather exhilarating instead of chilling, and yet unless a person is pretty careful to have ears and face pretty well protected frozen ears or nose is the result. We are very comfortably and pleasantly quartered here this winter, and when the temperature is 40 below and the wind blowing a gale we can look out and smile at the elements.

Eugene and Adelia have a very pleasant, convenient and comfortable new home here, and with plenty of coal in the cellar, provisions in the larder and 3,000 bushels of wheat in the granary we need not stick our heads outside the house unless we desire to. To us the most unpleasant feature of our sojourn here is the uncertainty and irregularity of the mails. After the storm to which I have alluded, we were a week without any mails, either received or dispatched, in consequence of all the roads being so completely blocked with snow drifts, but I believe the trains are now running again with some regularity.

This is a rustling little city of 5,000 inhabitants, built on the open prairie, where ten years ago there was not a building of any kind. Now there are nice rows of substantial brick blocks, fine stores, offices, hotels, banks, residences, etc., a large fine brick Court house and fine opera house. On a prominent corner in the center of the city, during the past summer and autumn, a very fine imposing stone block has been erected at a cost of \$80,000 to \$90,000 said to be the finest building in the territory, four or five banks, 300 barrel roller flour mill, half a dozen churches, and two fine new ones, Methodist and Congregational, to be erected next summer; elaborate system of water works contracted for and to be completed next summer. The city is lighted by electricity, has now six lines of railroad centering here and two or three more will be completed to this place inside of two years, etc., etc.

Another addition to the race of Smith's. On the 9th inst. a baby boy took up his residence at the home of Herbert Smith, East Portland, Oregon.

SETH SATTIN.

Locals.

Bargains in all kinds of Furniture, at

VALENTINE'S till you can't rest, at the

P. O. NEWS DEPOT.

FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT.

It will pay you to visit Niles for your Winter stock of

Boots, Shoes & Rubber Goods.

We have one of the largest stocks to select from in South-Western Michigan. I will make it pay any of my old customers to take a day and come and see me.

STYLISH GOODS! SUPERIOR STOCK! LOW PRICES!
C. A. SIMONDS & CO., 43 MAIN ST., NILES.

W. H. KEELER,

DEALER IN—

Every body come and see our new Broadhead Dress Goods, they are here.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

Turnips at

BISHOP & KENT'S SUSPENDERS! SUSPENDERS!

I have added Suspenders to my stock of goods so, please call before buying and examine prices.

J. K. WOODS.

A JOB LOT OF EMBROIDERIES.

30 pieces of Embroidery to sell at 20 cents per yard, worth 25 cents. You will see them at

BOYLE & BAKER'S

New Goods at bottom prices at

GRAHAM'S

Hanging Lamps at cost at

BLAKE'S

A new line of CANE ROCKERS just received at CALVIN'S furniture store.

Ladies, you must see our new Embroideries, they are cheaper than ever at

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

FOR SALE—I offer my farm of ten acres, two and one-half miles east of Buchanan, for sale. For particulars call at the premises.

B. WEISER.

Come in and see some new Gingham's, Searuckers, Prints, etc. at

GRAHAM'S

Plenty of nice Honey at

BLAKE'S

We have a lot of those all Wool 10 cent Hoses to close out. Why do you pay 25 cents when you can get just as good for 19 cents at

BOYLE & BAKER'S

Plenty of Honey, at

BLAKE'S

Remember the bottom is out on all Winter Goods.

GRAHAM

Embroidered Aprons by the yard, elegant, only found at

CHARLIE HIGHTS.

Another barrel of that nice Syrup, at

J. BLAKE'S

See the new line of Patent Rockers, at

CALVIN'S Furniture Store.

Bargains in Embroideries at

GRAHAM'S

\$2.10 in handsome and fine Embroideries that will please you if you look at

CHARLIE HIGHTS.

Plenty of good Buckwheat, at

J. BLAKE'S

Talk about prices. HIGH & DUNCAN will sell you Goods as close as any store in the county.

REMNANTS! REMNANTS! Look at the bargains we have for you.

BOYLE & BAKER.

J. MILEY, Undertaker and Funeral director, located foot of Day's avenue and Front street. Residence corner Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse furnished.

A closing out sale of ladies and misses Cloaks. Now is when you can save money.

BOYLE & BAKER.

