

all

W. TRENBETH,
THE TAILOR.

Has just received the finest stock of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Spring 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—10c.
Eggs—12c.
Lard—10c.
Potatoes, new—35c.
Salt, retail—\$1.00
Flour—\$3.50 to \$5.20 per bbl.
Honey—15.
Live poultry—4 to 6c.
Wheat—90c.
Oats—25 to 28.
Corn—50c.
Beans—\$2.00.
Buckwheat flour—\$3.00.
Dressed pork—\$6.00 per cwt.
Wool—10 to 20.

Wedding Present.

So long as this notice appears in this place, the publisher of the RECORD will make a wedding present of THE BUCHANAN RECORD one year to any couple who marry and settle in Berrien county, the only requirement being that they apply for it within three months after their marriage. The same will be extended to those who are married within this county and go elsewhere to live, but such will be required to subscribe for one year, upon making application. That is, by paying the price of one year they will be given credit for two years and receive the RECORD that time.

A. C. Roe talked democracy in Watervliet Saturday.

SCHOOL will begin next Monday. Get your youngsters ready.

Detroit News has another \$20,000 libel suit on its hands.

ELEXIUS E. ELLIS of Coloma, pension.

Mr. W. L. HOGUE of Benton Harbor, is in town on business.

L. S. BRONSON has thirty-five stock sheep for sale.

HIGHEST temperature during the week, 90; lowest 40; at seven this morning, 64.

THERE was a shower seven miles south of this place Sunday night. It didn't sprinkle us here.

DR. ANDERSON will be in her office at Buchanan, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 7, and 8.

ATTENTION is called to the new advertisement of Dodd & Son in this paper.

REV. J. F. BARTMESS is in attendance at the U. B. Conference in Legonier, Ind.

THE attention of School patrons is called to the advertisement of Runner's Corner Book Store.

MR. D. MONTGOMERY has the sad misfortune to have the diphtheria in his family once more, his youngest son being quite sick with that disease.

WM. H. THAYER left yesterday afternoon for the Indian Territory, and will return in about ten days with two car loads of Indian horses.

Mrs. DEBUNKER has at last become located in the Fulton new building on Main street and has the finest room for her business.

LAST Thursday morning a light frost nipped some of the tender vegetation in this vicinity. No damage is reported.

EVERY farmer should change his seed wheat, for that reason call on Chas. Bishop and see his wheat and get his prices.

THE Detroit Free Press copies the RECORD regarding the ponds of Dayton lake, but locates the ponds, eels and all, near Benton Harbor.

MARRIED, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Buchanan, Aug. 28, by Rev. S. L. Hamilton, Mr. Edwin M. Colvin of Chicago, and Miss Clara Fuller.

It is said to rain upon the just and the unjust, but as we have had no rain of any consequence since June 27th, we are wondering who are any way.

MR. GEO. B. MCNEIL has bought one of the leading stands for the sale of millinery and fancy goods in Dowagiac, and will move to that place this week.

The plant of the democratic paper in Benton Harbor has been sold once more, Mr. J. Dennis Gulian being the purchaser under the mortgage seizure, and the price \$150. Tom Hurly is thereby once more out of a job.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of this place, died yesterday afternoon, after a long and painful sickness. Aged nine months.

The doctor married the editors sister. That is Dr. Richard Metcalfe of St. Joseph and Miss Kathleen Hall, sister of the editor of the Watervliet Record.

L. NEWMAN and C. J. SORRY, of Niles, and J. N. MILLER, of South Bend, will erect a \$30,000 paper mill at Kokomo, Ind. Natural gas and site have been donated by Kokomo.

WESLEY MARTIN threshed fifty-one bushels per acre from seven acres of oats. Plain, common, every day oats, and does not have to give a share for the seed.

The township librarian in his semi annual report, shows 8951 volumes to have been drawn during the six months. This is at least an indication that the investment is appreciated.

MAJE EVANS of Cassopolis, has been arrested by request of Sheriff Sterns, for some of the burglary that has been done in Niles recently, and there appears to be a pretty clear case against him.

It is very dry in this vicinity just now. About the driest ever known. H. Mowrey reports it so dry in his neighborhood that the dust arises from his well.

A NILES livery firm proposes to know how far their teams are driven, and have placed distance indicators upon each of their rigs. They are tired of being imposed upon.

MR. CHARLES SIMONDS is building a house on the lot recently bought by himself and Guy Dunker, at the corner of Detroit and Third Streets. Mr. Dunker expects to build on the east end of the lot in the spring.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell Excursion tickets to Jackson Sept. 10 to 14. Good for return not later than Sept. 15, for one fare for the round trip. Account, Michigan State Fair.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for, in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Aug. 29: Miss Mattie Potter, Mr. Freeman Hall, Mr. Winnie T. Griffiths, Mr. George Ditto, Mr. Charles Kissenerberth.

THERE was a meeting for the purpose of forming a democratic club, held in this place Friday evening. The RECORD did not join but it learns that the music for the occasion was furnished by the Prohibition Club.

THE Union service next Sunday evening will be held at the Advent church. The theme of discourse by Elder Wm. M. Roe, will be, "The Book." A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear.

ON Yes! There was a concert given here last winter by a Chicago quartet, to raise money for the improvement of a portion of Oak Ridge Cemetery. Some thing over \$100, was raised for the purpose, since which nothing has been heard of it. Was that all there was of it?

THE Jonesville Independent contains a growl for the school board of that place because Miss Fannie Metzgar, who taught here, contracted to teach there and then at the last moment declined to do so, because she had been offered more wages.

THE cistern at the school house has been finished and Saturday afternoon the engine was brought out to fill it from the race. All went nicely until the cistern was nearly full when the cistern sprung a full-grown leak and repairs are in order.

THE closing services of the Conference year at the Methodist Church, will take place next Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. S. L. Hamilton leaves on Monday for Conference. The day will have special interest and the public are invited particularly to the evening service.

THE premium list for the thirty-eighth annual fair of the South Western Michigan Agricultural Society, to be held in Niles, September 18, 19, 20 and 21, is out and presents one of the best lists of premiums ever offered by the Society.

PROF. J. M. ROGERS of this place who has had charge of the Frankfort, Michigan, school during the past year, has received the appointment as Professor of mathematics of Galesville University, at Galesville, Wisconsin, and will serve in that capacity in future.

EDITOR RECORD—I saw in the State Items that an Edmore man had a plum tree that had grown 4 feet. I have a plum tree that has grown 12 feet and is still growing. Mine is a graft which I put in, myself, last winter. My tree commenced growing in February. It can be seen any time on my place in Marion Co., Florida. J. M. ROE.

GEORGE KAUFFMAN reports that the Kauffman Bros' machine threshed for A. B. Leiter 1000 bushels of oats in two hours and ten minutes. As George said at the same time that he didn't expect people to believe the story, we give it for what it is worth and refer our readers to George for discounts.

RAILROAD—Report reaches us that Mr. Carlisle has about completed satisfactory arrangements at each end of the proposed railroad and expects soon to be at work in earnest. The RECORD learns that a corps of surveyors are at work in the vicinity of Galien this week, getting particulars of a route through that part of the county.

THERE is a small sized complaint of the similarity of the fair bills posted in this section. South Bend, Niles and Benton Harbor fairs have the same kind of bills from a lithograph house in Cincinnati. A person reads one of them and afterwards seeing another the principal points of which are like the first, thinks it to be another of the same kind and gives it no farther attention.

O. W. Ballard, one mile southwest of the city, last week sold the apples off from three acres of ground and netted, above cost of picking, shipping, etc., over \$600. How is that for high?—Niles Republican.

J. MILLER was called to Niles last Monday to officiate in the burial of Mrs. Bracken, an old and respected citizen of that place, being 82 years old. Mr. Miller is being called there quite often to act as funeral director, showing that his services are appreciated.

BURGERS attempted to break into Jacob Imhoff's house Sunday night. Mrs. Imhoff heard them and thinking it was her boy making a racket about the house called to him and frightened away the intruders. Four tramps left town on the early train west, but they were not captured nor was there anything to connect them with the attempted burglary.

C. COLBY is mourning over the destruction of the dam at the trout pond owned jointly by himself and the Messrs. Kelly, of Health's Corners. The pond was getting stocked with brook trout of an estimable size and this accident, which was probably due to the work of a muskrat, sets the owners back three or four years in their efforts at fish culture. They went out last evening and the trout from the pond were picked up in considerable numbers along the banks of the creek below.—Benton Harbor Palladium.

Once more is the bridge across the river between this place and Niles township at the Niles end, pronounced unsafe. It does not require a very far sighted person to discover the lack of economy in putting with such structures as have been put up in that place during the past ten years. Besides endangering life and property the cost of the several bridges would have built a good one that could have been depended upon for safety. The sooner a good bridge is built the better for all concerned.

THE sad news of the death of Mrs. Wm. Nichols, nee Lucy B. Richards of Chicago, reached her relatives and friends here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Nichols was one of the favorite and exceptional young ladies of Buchanan, and her untimely death is mourned by a large circle of devoted friends and relatives in Buchanan. She was 35 years of age. The funeral services were held at Monmouth, Ill., yesterday, the remains being buried on a lot owned by Mr. Nichols, in that place and which will be his resting place. She leaves a son.

THE Indiana & Lake Michigan railroad project, from South Bend, Ind., to St. Joseph, Mich., seems to be an assured thing. Fred Carlisle claims to have completed all preliminary arrangements and that his contractors will commence work in a few days. He tried to buy the defunct St. Joseph Valley narrow gauge, but the Buchanan capitalists wanted too much for it, and he now proposes to make a new line from Buchanan to St. Joseph, leaving Berrien Springs four miles to the east. This will cause the people at the county seat to kick like a St. shotgun, and the balance of the people of the county to clamor for the removal of the county buildings to civilization.—Detroit News.

SOON after midnight Sunday as the Puritan was on the way over from Chicago, Ben Stines saw one of the deck hands, John Elliott, apparently asleep, going toward the rear of the boat. Soon afterwards Elliott was found by Stines hanging on the outside of the steamer by a rail. Before Stines could take hold of the man he dropped into the lake. Stines aroused his father, the Captain, who, in short order, was up and had the Puritan turned about and directed toward the man's voice, which was the only guide in the darkness. The life-boat was lowered and containing the nutes, Bert and Neal Simons, Steward Tibbels and Ben Stines, soon reached Elliott, who was found with just his face and hands above the water. He probably could not have held out a minute longer. He was soon pulled into the boat and transferred to the Puritan, which then proceeded on her way to this port.—St. Joseph Herald.

THE republican congressional convention was held in Dowagiac Tuesday, Maj. L. A. Duncan was made chairman, and F. B. Ainger of Sturgis secretary of the convention. Hon. J. C. Burrows was nominated by a unanimous rising vote.

Resolutions heartily endorsing the faithful and efficient services of Hon. J. C. Burrows were unanimously adopted. After the business of the Convention the entire convention went to meet Mr. Burrows at the depot and escorted him to the rink where he addressed the large audience, filling the rink and all gallery room. He returns immediately to Washington to remain until Congress shall adjourn.

DIED.—At her residence in Bertrand township, on Friday, August 24, 1888, Mrs. Mary Alice Seider, wife of Mr. Jacob E. Vite. She was born near Plymouth, Marshall County, Ind. Jan. 25th, 1850, and was 38 years, 6 months and 29 days old when she died. She was converted under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church in this place about two years ago, and has been a believer in the faith since that time. She had a large circle of friends who mourn her death, and will miss her familiar friendly greetings, and pleasant social manner. The funeral sermon was preached by Rev. F. Koehler, at the Evangelical Church, on the Reserve, Sunday last at 10:30 a. m. The large number in attendance at the funeral gave evidence of the high esteem with which the deceased was held in the community.

SCHOOL meeting will be held next Monday evening. The term of office of trustees Osborn and Rogers expire and their successors are to be elected. Mr. Rogers has served as director of our school during the past six years, and we do not state more than the fact when we say the district has never had a man in that position who has attended to the business of that office better than has Mr. Rogers, and if the district understands its best interests, it will see that he is retained in that place. Mr. Osborn has also made a most efficient officer and it would not be adverse to the interest of district to reelect him. There will be other important business to attend to, demanding the attendance of every patron or property holder in the district. There should be a full attendance.

A young fellow driving the St. Mary's Academy team, last Thursday was in the space near the engine room of the wagon works, loading a windmill into his wagon when the whistle was blown and the team went out of that nook as if they were frightened. The driver hung on to them until he was thrown against the brick wall of the factory, and besides being badly bruised had a hole cut into his scalp that required a few stitches by the doctor. After repairing the driver and his wagon, Mr. Kountz sent two men to St. Mary's to see him safe home.

Berrien Springs Enr. Miss NELLIE SLATER lowered the basket nailing record at Benton Harbor by nailing together the webs of 1400 baskets in her 12 work. It is reported that a Niles man allowed his wife to go to the poor house Saturday. For shame!—William Spencer, who was fatally injured by falling from a load of oats, south of Benton Harbor, died Friday.

The Niles Democrat referring once more to Freeman Franklin says: Even the school selected which seems to follow the thorn in the side of Mr. Franklin, it would hurt Texas, (if it were to decrease the selling price of wool, which there is no reason to think it would) more than all New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

In another column of the same paper it has this: "In 1882" says an Albany dispatch, "the six large woolen mills owned and operated by the A. T. Stewart estate were shut down because they could not be run at a profit on account of the tariff on raw wool, which made the material entering the manufacture so much more expensive here than English manufacturers had to pay for it."

In which case do you mean to give your unbiased, honest opinion, all wool and a yard wide, Frank?

GALLEN ITEMS. Mr. Potter, county clerk, was in town last week.

Last week Mr. Alex. Emery, of Buchanan, gave us a visit.

Miss Emma Wheaton has returned from her visiting tour and camping expedition; she reports being delighted with her trip.

Mr. H. C. Cone has gone to Oxford, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law.

Miss Dora Shook is on a visit among friends in St. Joseph, Mich.

Prof. P. H. Kelley and wife have returned from their visit.

Our teachers have arrived for the ensuing year. The different departments will be under the instructions of Prof. Kelley as principal; Miss Bisel, grammar; Miss Barnhart, in domestic; Mrs. H. Hall, primary. With the efficient corps of teachers the school will be able to make a better standing than ever.

Galien Grays played two games of base ball last week, on Friday with Niles, in which the Grays were victors; on Saturday with Terre Coupee club, in which our home club was defeated.

Another meat market has been opened in our midst. The flesh of dead animals will now be cheap.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Aug. 28. The Sunday School entertainment at the Lutheran church last Sunday was a grand success both as to numbers attending, and completeness of the program. Three of Buchanan's young ladies, the Misses Cora Peck, Elsie Kingery and Anna Weaver were present and added interest and vivacity to the occasion by their excellent and inimitable recitals. Their hearers were delighted and every one was ready to accord them praises. We hope we may be favored with their presence again.

Three of our own young ladies, the Misses Jessie Ulrey, Leva McGinnis and Adah Murphy assisted greatly by choice recitations and select readings. James W. Fifield gave a spirited address upon "Topics of the Time" and Jacob B. Crall read a most excellent essay entitled "A Word to Young Ladies," being a sequel to "A Word to Young Men," given some time ago.

Mr. Hersey, a guest of Mr. J. M. Murphy for some time, returned to his home at Charleston, Ill. on Monday, 27 inst.

Rev. Jno. Boone of Tenn. is visiting friends here.

Mr. Jno. Myers of Cincinnati, O. is visiting the scenes of his boyhood in this township.

Prof's. N. E. Peck and Austin Ulrey began the fall term of their schools in Districts No. 11, and 7, on the 27 inst. Miss Magnolia Hess begins her fall term in No. 4, on the 3d prox.

Several of our farmers are selling what few apples they have to dealers in Niles, not regarding them of consequence to ship.

Mrs. Maria Davis is still dangerously ill.

Mrs. Rebecca Lybrook is sick.

Mr. Jacob Brenner and daughter Anna are visiting in Nebraska.

Mr. E. F. Dickson is quite ill at this writing.

A large number of our people contemplate taking in the Excursion to Columbus, O. on the 10th prox. C.

Literary Note from The Century Co. Mr. George Kennan will contribute to the September Century an article on "Exile by Administrative Process," in which he gives a great number of instances of the banishment of persons to Siberia, without the clearance of any of the legal formalities that in most countries precede or attend a deprivation of rights. Mr. Kennan will also discuss in an Open Letter in this number of The Century, the question, "Is the Siberian Exile System to be abandoned?" stating his reasons for believing that the plan of reform now being discussed in Russia, and which is said by the London "Spectator" to involve the imprisonment of exiles to Siberia as a method of punishment, will not be put into operation.

Mr. Kennan says the present plan is one proposed by the chief of the Russian Prison Department, with whom he had a long and interesting conversation just before his departure from St. Petersburg. It grew out of the many complaints of the respectable inhabitants of Siberia, who demanded that the present class of Russian exiles should not be turned loose upon them. The Russian official only hoped to restrict and reform the system, so as to make it more tolerable to the Siberian people, by shutting up in prisons in European Russia a certain proportion of prisoners who are now sent to Siberia. This reform would have affected in the year 1888 fewer than three thousand exiles out of a total of over ten thousand.

That ticket nominated by the Democrats for county officers last week is a curious political combination. It was nominated as a Democratic ticket, but it would be very difficult to determine what, politically, some of the nominees are. A. C. Roe, for Prosecuting Attorney, trains with the Democrats, Greenbackers, and Prohibitionists by turns. He and five others constituted the Greenback Convention the day the Democratic Convention met, and was led into the Democratic fold by Col. Dave Bacon. Two years ago Cal Potter, nominee for Probate Judge, was fairly smothering the Democratic party with anathemas for its sins and short comings. The politics of Ed. Brant, nominee for Treasurer, are not known to his own wife. The political leanings, at this date, of Mr. Barnes, one of the nominees for Circuit Court Commissioners, are not known to his nearest neighbors in Buchanan. To sum up the business, the remainder of a leading Niles Democrat that "there is but one Democrat on the ticket," seems to be pertinent.—Niles Republican.

State Items.

W. H. Smith's little child fell into a pail of boiling hot water at Long Lake near Kalamazoo and will die.

Four members of the S. O. V. were blown up by an explosion of fifty pounds of powder in a tent during the reunion at Allegan, last week.

C. W. Waldron, a Hillsdale banker, has gone to Canada with \$150,000 and another man's wife. It is currently reported thereabouts that the other man got \$5000 for his interest in the woman and considers it well sold.

A scare, amounting nearly to a panic, has sprung up in Presque Isle county, by the appearance of a serious bowel complaint, resembling Asiatic cholera. Nine persons are reported dead in one day and over fifty in a critical condition.

G. M. Norris, who is at present recreating in Northern Michigan, recently killed a gray eagle measuring over eight feet from tip to tip of wing, which he has sent to William Richter, of this city, to be stuffed.—Saginaw News.

While digging a well this morning on the old Clark property at the corner of First and Stevens streets, Second Ward, the workmen came across a silver thimble twenty-five feet from the surface, a portion of which was corroded and the remainder as bright as if recently put in the ground. It is thought that the thimble was carried to the depth at which it was found by a vein of water, in the pathway of which it was dropped.—Trent News.

The grape crop is rotting badly, and unless we have more favorable weather hereafter the yield will be but little, if any, more than two-thirds of a good average crop. In some fields at least one-third of the fruit has already rotted, while others have escaped with but little damage. The trouble is charged to the rains followed by very warm weather, and while it continues to a considerable degree it has not been so bad since the wet spell of a few weeks ago as during it.—Monroe Democrat.

A woman who said she lived in Au Sable turned up in Alpena a few days ago with a sad story of hard luck, destitution, a big family of small children and misery, but the people said they had just raised \$12,000 for their fire sufferers and Au Sable must help her if she got help. She then went to Au Sable and claimed to be an Alpena sufferer, when the good people came down handsomely, but nobody has yet learned where her home really is, or where she keeps her large family. There appears to be an abundant crop of these "unfortunates" in this state.

The Dowagiac mail carrier found the watering tank on Broadway empty last Friday afternoon, and so drove to the north end of Stone Lake. Both horses when only eight or ten feet from shore, sank so that only their heads remained above the surface. The driver immediately waded in and kept their heads above water until ropes were secured and tied around their necks, when a dozen pair of strong arms soon succeeded in dragging them out on shore, pretty well exhausted but otherwise uninjured. The water was only about a foot deep but the bottom is a very dangerous quicksand. The Village Board placed danger signs there this summer, and no one pretended to drive in, but some of the boys had pulled up the signs.—Cassopolis Vigilant.

Yesterday just after dinner, little Grace and her brother Victor, children of Supervisor Hawkins, went into the field to burn stubble, when the dress of the little girl, only 7 years old, caught fire, and except for the presence of mind and heroism of her brother Victor, only 12 years of age, she would surely have been burned to death. The fire was blazing some two feet high when he smothered it with his naked hands and then made her lie down while he stamped it out with his feet.—Vermontville Echo, August 28.

Wife—"What is this mending and repairing company that is advertised in the paper, John?"

Husband—"It is a company that has been formed to meet a long felt want. garments in need of repair and buttons and things are taken in and fixed for a small sum."

W—"A good thing for batchelors, I should say."

H—"Grinny, after attaching his pantaloons to his suspenders with a safety pin"—And for married men, too, my dear, for married men too."

Locals.

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

Go to J. MILEY and have your pictures framed. He has a fine lot of Moulding and many New Styles.

DR. OSTRANDER, in order to introduce the Nitrous Oxide Gas for the painless extraction of teeth, will for the next 30 days give it free of charge. Come and try it.

Clover and Timothy at SEED EMPORIUM. Seed Emporium at BISHOP & KENT'S. FOUND—A pocket book. Owner can gain information at this office.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.,
BOOTS & SHOES,
43 MAIN STREET, - NILES, MICH.

We have the largest stock in Berrien County, and will always divide profits with Buchanan customers.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND SEE US.

J. B. MILLARD, President. O. F. BARNES, Vice President. R. F. WOODCOCK, Cashier. W. M. HUTTON, Asst. Cashier.

I HAVE two Mason & Hamlin Organs for sale on the easiest possible terms. Also one Mason & Hamlin Piano, new, and one second-hand square Piano for sale cheap.

G. J. HOLMES. Glassware! Glassware! Glassware! at MORRIS FAIR.

A large supply of TRELLIS for house plants, at MEACH & HUNT'S.

For the next 30 days you can buy Seersucker and other Summer Goods at W. L. HOGUE & Co's, at prime cost. Receiving daily, fresh Goods. Will be sold cheap for cash, at J. BLAKES.

Closing out Glassware, at MORRIS FAIR.

Better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing.

J. HARVEY ROE. Ladies, something new in Hats. You will find them at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

School will begin before long. See about Text Books EARLY, to avoid delay, and get first choice. If you wish second hand Books, we can fit you out.

F. O. NEWS DEPOT. The finest stock of Couches, Chairs, and everything in the Furniture line, at MEACH & HUNT'S.

I am not going out of business, but sell Goods cheap. Look at CHARLIE HIGHT'S.

Now, ladies, if you want to see something nice in all-wool Dress Goods step into BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Now is your time to buy your Glassware at MORRIS FAIR.

I HAVE a flock of sheep to rent for the coming year. Call at the Record office for particulars. J. G. HOLMES. Just received ten boxes of Fox's Starch. Bulk Starch, 6c per pound, or 5 pounds for 25 cents, at BLAKES.

Look at the New Goods at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Call and see us, and we will sell you Goods as cheap as the cheapest. MORGAN & CO.

Nice dark Seersuckers for fall dresses. Come in and look at them. CHARLEY HIGHT.

My stock is now full. Call and see me before buying. J. K. WOODS.

HIGH & DUNCAN are giving the best inducements ever offered in Dry Goods in Buchanan. Go and see them.

We will give you a square deal and low prices. MORGAN & CO.

SCHOOL BOOKS. W. H. KEELER is on hand with a full line of School Books, Slates, Tablets and School Stationery.

FOR SALE. I offer my house, and lot of one-half acre, on River street for sale. Call and see the property and get particulars. Plenty of fruit and in good condition. B. S. CRAWFORD.

FOR RENT—A good Piano. J. G. HOLMES.

Best Prints only 5 cents, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

School Books and School Supplies for everybody at W. H. KEELER'S.

Ladies, look at our line of Hose for 25 cents, reduced from 50 cents. BOYLE & BAKER.

Salt \$1.00 per barrel. TREAT BROS.

10 Farms For Sale. Call and see TRENBETH'S Fall and Winter Suitings.

In Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich., and Laporte county, Indiana, near the Michigan State line. Will sell in quantity from 40 to 160 acres. All of my lands are well improved, and the price varies from \$25 to \$55 per acre. Can sell four 40 acre parcels separately. Terms—One-third down, balance in ten or more annual payments with six per cent. interest. 480 acres of my land is in Veesaw, Berrien county. This land is all the very best soil, and title perfect. JEROME WALTON, 23m5 Ypsilanti, Mich.

Call and see the new style Campaign Neckties, at J. K. WOODS'S.

Broadheads only 20 cents per yd. at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

Lawns that will keep you cool only 3 cents per yard at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

TRENBETH has his stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS.

Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods and Millinery until you price them at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

FOR SALE, some of the nicest and best located Lots in town. GRAHAM.

W. O. HAMILTON will sell good Milk and as cheap as anybody. Call at Seed Emporium.

W. C. QUANTRILL.

The Name Recalls a Bloody History.

RAID ON LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

One Hundred and Forty Citizens Slain, Aug. 21, 1863.

The History of Saml. A. Massacre, Twenty-five Years Ago—Jesse and Frank James and Cole Younger—Portraits of Quantrell's Father and Mother—The Dreaded Guerrilla Chief a Mild Mannered Schoolmaster—Originally an Anti-Slavery Man and Chosen Comrade of Old John Brown—His Death at Louisville.

Twenty-five years ago this date of August occurred the plundering and massacre at Lawrence, Kan., by the guerrilla band of William Clark Quantrell.

The name is commonly spelled "Quantrell" by the historians. That is wrong. I have seen it written in the guerrilla chief's own hand, "W. C. Quantrell." He wrote a very fair hand, and, without hesitating, and without a woman's hand, he wrote the name.

CANAL DOVER.

Quantrell was born in Canal Dover in 1837. The house in which he was born is still standing.

House where Quantrell was born.

Old neighbors are still in Canal Dover who remember him as the boy who was left for Kansas in 1857, when he was 20 years old. His old neighbors are there, men who became Union soldiers, and fought for the cause to which the other Canal Dover boys opposed himself.

Among these old schoolmates still in Canal Dover is Mr. W. V. Scott, editor of the Iron Valley Reporter. In their boyhood Mr. Scott was most attached to Quantrell. For the past twenty years he has been collecting all the historical evidence in regard to the guerrilla that was obtainable from any source. He expects to write the true life of his old schoolmate. To the rare courtesy of Mr. Scott our readers are indebted for much of the information in this page.

Canal Dover is as beautiful a country town as earth affords. For agriculture the soil thereabouts is rich with inexhaustible fertility. I never saw so many fat people and handsome horses at one place as there are at Canal Dover.

Through the town flows the picturesque little Tuscarawas river. By its side, mile for mile along with it, is the Ohio canal, on whose towpath tradition says that Quantrell drove miles in his boyhood. Up and down this very bank the blonde haired boy threaded his way, dreaming of future greatness.

WILLIAM CLARK QUANTRELL.

He was the middlest named man. That ever soiled shirt or coat a throat. The contradictory stories about Quantrell were started by himself. In Missouri and Kansas the few who still remember him tell the reminiscence hunter that they are ready to eat their own heads off if he was not born at Hagerstown, Md. They know it, they say, because Quantrell passed himself off as a southerner, a native of Maryland. It will be readily seen why.

His father and mother were really from Hagerstown and came as newly wedded bride and groom from that place to Canal Dover.

Thomas H. Quantrell opened a humble tin shop in Canal Dover. He was an energetic man, and ambitious.

In course of time he became a teacher. Then at length he was put at the head of the public schools in Canal Dover. It is a responsible and honorable place in towns of that size.

Mrs. Quantrell's maiden name was Clark, and the last day of July, 1837, her oldest son, William Clark, was born. He was the only child of his mother who was not to school. From his own father, a mild, gentlemanly, highly respected citizen, he received most of his education.

They called him "Will Quantrell" to this day at Canal Dover. He was a different, reserved youth. He would fight if drawn into a brawl and obliged to defend himself, but it was not his choice. As he grew to manhood he became remarkable as a marksman.

"Watch me make a pig squeal," he said once to Mr. Scott. He drew to his gun, and put a clean round hole through the ear of a pig many yards away. The shot was a perfect one, and Quantrell laughed as though greatly amused.

But that was the only time he ever was known to be guilty of anything approaching cruelty. He was always fond of the woods and of hunting. He used to rather enjoy carrying live snakes in his pockets. In lonely, rocky spots, out of sight of the busy, troubling world, he would sometimes be remarked to his companions: "Boys, would this be a grand place to build a cave and hide a robber band in?" But when the boys were actually at the head of a band of outlaws and murderers, no more of horror strikes thereat as his old neighbors in Canal Dover.

He was a little below medium height, with blue eyes and a slender frame, but little and active as a cat. He was uncommonly precocious intellectually. At 10 years of age he got a teacher's certificate and taught a school at Canal Dover. He saved a little money.

Kansas was at that time the scene of the terrible conflict which was to determine whether she should be slave or free, and thither went William Clark Quantrell.

The neighbors with whom he went managed to enter a homestead entry for him. He was not yet of age, and could not enter it for himself. The story is not quite clear, but Quantrell never got the homestead, and one of the other of the neighbors did obtain possession of it. This embittered the young man.

To revenge himself he took a yoke of oxen belonging to one of them and hid the animals in the woods. He was arrested for stealing them. From that time dates the history of his irregular, outlawed life, the enmity, the hatred, the terror, the influence, the boy got the worst of it and became embittered thereafter.

He taught in Kansas even so late as 1850, and wrote letters to his mother in Canal Dover, breathing the most affectionate and gentle spirit.

ASSOCIATION WITH JOHN BROWN.

Of this there is no doubt. Quantrell was still a free state man, and looking with horror on the attempt to plant slavery in Kansas. Month after month these two and a few chosen others made midnight raids across the border into Missouri, stealing slaves away from their masters and sending them into freedom. The raids were made likewise on Kansas where who could not be sent to that byraid by the negroes brought away with them master's mules and horses, and that the value of these was divided among those who freed the slave, shares and shares alike.

In June, 1859, Quantrell's mother, in Canal Dover, received the last letter from her wandering boy. In it he declares that he is weary of life in the west, and that he is coming home in September to "settle down." The next day he died, having come from the news stories that turned their readers pale to the lips with horror at the deeds done by "Will Quantrell."

At this time there comes a great break in the life of the youth. Some terrible event must have happened that changed him through and through and made him henceforth a different man. He was no longer the boy who was weary of life in the west, and that he is coming home in September to "settle down." It is the opinion of Mr. Scott, his old schoolmate, who has tried vainly to ascertain what it was that changed him.

In his raiding days, at the head of his guerrilla band, Quantrell used to narrate a story of how he happened to join the sons and sons-in-law of his father. He said that he was in the woods hunting with his brother and he found the brother alone in the camp and went out to look for game. Hearing a noise, he went quickly to the house and found his brother had killed his brother, and he then vowed vengeance, etc.

This story is false. A comparison of Quantrell's life with that of his father, who is the only foundation for the story, will show that he never had a brother with him during his raids. His brothers were both in Canal Dover.

DARK TREACHERY.

His entrance into the guerrilla field was marked by an act of treachery that has never been excused. He and three Confederates had planned to make a midnight raid on Morgan L. Walker, a rich farmer in Jackson county, Mo. They meant to steal slaves and other property.

Quantrell went ahead of the band to reconnoiter. He entered Walker's house, and was bly entertained and ate supper.

Whether this treachery was done for him from purpose, or whether he had already made up his mind to betray his comrades, does not appear. But here it was that the turn of the tide came.

Instead of returning to his concealed comrades and carrying out the raid as planned, Quantrell revealed the whole plot to Walker. He then turned the tables on the spot where his companions lay in ambush.

Armed to the teeth Morgan Walker and his son, Andrew J., crept upon the guerrillas and killed them. One of the raiders was killed. The other two escaped for the time, one being desperately wounded.

The murder was a desert his comrades, but managed to drag him over fences and fields through the darkness to a place of temporary concealment. They were tracked by the trail of blood, and the guerrillas followed a part of the way. Then the trail was lost.

Next day a party scoured that region hunting for the robbers. They lay quiet, however, and the guerrillas, in a few days, were pursued by a larger force.

The wounded man saw a negro in the fields near by, and asked for food and water. Under pretence of bringing the black man goods, he turned the tables on the guerrillas.

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THE UNION THAT DID THE STING ON THEIR SIDE, AND NO QUARTER WAS GIVEN OR ASKED.

"This will show you what it was like: I was in Kansas attending to some business there. To our office one day an old man, who entrusted me with some business involving many thousands of dollars.

"He told me not one word of himself, but by close questioning I found he was a Missourian who had fled to Kansas. He was very wealthy, and had had a magnificent plantation which he was forced to leave.

"By questioning further I found he had a son-in-law, a Union man, who was still in Missouri.

"Why does he not come away with you?" "Well, he can't get away; he's got something to do."

"Did he try to hinder him?" "Well, yes; they followed him, and they killed his son and took the stock away from him."

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"What did he do then?" "My son-in-law, he got away as he was able, as we say in the south. When his son was killed he dodged to one side and watched to see who did it. While the men took his horses he counted them and recognized every one of them."

"Each time the old man dropped into silence, and each time the Kansas man was obliged to pump him out with questions."

"I had to pump it all out of him," said the Kansas man. "I asked him if his son-in-law came on through to Kansas after his neighbors' disappearance."

"Well, no, he couldn't come then, you know. He had something to do fast."

"Has he?" "Yes, he had to get even with them border ruffians."

"All of them?" "Well, yes. He just hid himself and hung around there and watched when he could pick them off."

"Has he shot them yet?" "Not all of them."

"How many?" "I have not heard from him in six months. Then he had picked off nineteen, and there were six left yet."

"Do you mean to say that story is true?" "It is as true as that I am here this minute."

Among such scenes as those described, the mild, soft spoken schoolmaster developed into Quantrell, the guerrilla. Once he took from a train sixty unarmed men, stood them around the track and shot them.

Why Lawrence was chosen for the visitation is not known. On that point Quantrell maintained his usual reserve. It is conjectured, however, that it was a grudge against Lawrence because he had been arrested there, and because the sheriff had chased him out of the town. There were many people in Quantrell's band who were soldiers with him.

The survivors of Quantrell's band recently held a reunion at Blue Springs, Mo. The mother of the guerrilla chief journeyed from South Carolina to be present. She hoped to hear from her sons, but they were not there.

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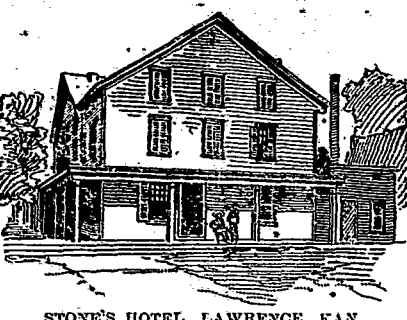
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STORY OF HIS RAID, LAWRENCE, KAN.

"Then let me take my carpet out of it first," begged the lady.

"You may do that," said the raiders, "but he took about it."

"Yes, he tried!" She went into the house, rolled her carpet up and tucked it out to a place of safety.

She watched beside that precious carpet till the raiders were out of sight. Her home, however, melted into ashes before her eyes.

But she had her carpet still. When the guerrillas were well out of hearing she unrolled the carpet. It was precious indeed. For it had concealed her husband. He, with two or three others who had managed to hide themselves in time and those Quantrell shot.

"I had to pump it all out of him," said the Kansas man. "I asked him if his son-in-law came on through to Kansas after his neighbors' disappearance."

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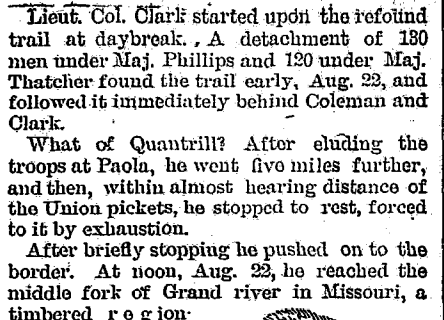
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Children Cry

For PITCHER'S

CASTOR OIL

A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

"A Great Newspaper."

Under the above caption the *New York Graphic*, some three years ago, published a critical review of the growth of THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, which sets forth so clearly some of the fundamental principles underlying the development of one of the phenomenal successes of later years that it will well repay a reading. To bring some of the *Graphic's* figures down to the present date, supplemental statements are parenthetically added by the present writer.

"The newspaper entitled to the distinction of having the largest daily circulation in America is THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS. (Since this statement was made it is possible that the growth of THE NEW YORK WORLD entitles it to first place.) The *Graphic* to-day devotes a page to sketches of scenes in and about its establishment. The history of this paper is probably without a parallel in the annals of American journalism. It was founded December 20th, 1875, and was the first low-priced daily successfully established in the West. At the end of its first year it had achieved a circulation of about 10,000. From that time on its growth has been remarkable. It now prints seven editions daily, comprising both morning and evening issues. Its statement of circulation for the year 1884 shows a daily average of 125,178 copies, unquestionably the largest daily circulation on the American continent. (The sworn statement for 1887 shows a daily average of 165,376.)

"In politics THE DAILY NEWS is always independent, never neutral. While its editorial expression is sometimes vigorous to the degree of severity, there is always in its utterances of opinion so manifest a purpose to be impartial and fair to all opposing interests, that it rarely loses the confidence of the reader, however much it may fail to bring him to an acceptance of its own view concerning the matter in hand.

"As a newspaper proper, THE DAILY NEWS has earned a reputation for enterprising news-gathering second to none in the United States. It is the only cheap paper in the West that is a member of the Associated Press. It gives its readers all the news worth giving and gives it for two cents. (Now it does it for one cent a day.)

"Aside from its own deserving merits as a complete and cheap newspaper, it is doubtless much indebted for its remarkable growth in circulation to the persistent adherence on the part of the other Chicago dailies to the 'blanket-sheet' style of journalism. Of all the people in America the average Chicagoan is most in a hurry and least inclined to wade through columns of verbiage and stuff. THE DAILY NEWS is the only Chicago daily that has the facilities for giving all the news, and at the same time the good sense to present it in concise form. The result of such a condition of affairs is that THE DAILY NEWS prints more papers than all the other Chicago dailies combined.

"In considering all the causes which have entered into and produced so phenomenal a journalistic growth the most important one unquestionably has been the controlling conviction of its managers that the 'cheap paper' should be cheap only in price; that its news should be as fresh and complete, its editorial discussion as able, and its general tone and character as pure and healthful as its best and highest priced contemporary. All this the 'cheap paper' may easily be even at its reduced price.

"The difference of revenue between the two-cent paper (even more so when the price is one cent), and the higher-priced 'blanket-sheet,' the latter throws away in useless and unasked for size, but not only is of no worth to the reader, but is even an annoyance, in that it compels him to glean what is of real news interest from a mass of verbiage and worthless amplification.

"It is because its managers have been wise enough to practically recognize these essential elements of the best American journalism of today that THE DAILY NEWS is the best and most popular general family newspaper published in Chicago or the West."

It seems hardly possible that an endorsement of merit could be framed in stronger terms than the foregoing analysis, and yet how much greater is not the achievement now that such a journal as THE DAILY NEWS is placed in every man's hands at the reduced price of ONE CENT A DAY.

The *Chicago Daily News* is sold by all newsdealers at One Cent per copy, or it will be mailed, postage paid, for \$3.00 per year, or 25 cents per month. The standard of the *Chicago Daily News* is so high that it is called to the fact that this metropolitan daily now costs but little more than the old time weekly. The shrewd farmer will now have his daily market report.

VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher THE DAILY NEWS, CHICAGO.

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CONSUMPTION

I believe Pisco's Cure for Consumption saved my life. A. H. DOWELL, Editor Evening Star, Washington, D.C., April 23, 1887.

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