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Our Candidate for Governor.

Hon. Dexter Mason Ferry of Detroit.



The future success of the republican party in Michigan depends largely on its nomination for governor this year. We need an impartial administration and it is the belief of the RECORD that Mr. Ferry of Detroit is the strongest man, and the man who can do more to rally together the factions of the party in working order than any man yet before the people.

Mr. Ferry as a business man is known in every village and community in the state, and throughout his long business career he has maintained a reputation for honesty and fairness which has made him respected and honored everywhere. He has never sought political favors and comes before the republican party with a record that no one can question.

Michigan needs a business man in the executive chair, one who will calmly and carefully consider the people's interests as he would his own, and who will strive to create harmony rather than discord throughout the state.

While the main energies of his life have been devoted to the seed business, Mr. Ferry has long identified with other interests in Detroit, and he is today at the head of several of its large manufacturing concerns, financial institutions and insurance companies. He is also one of Michigan's most public spirited citizens, and has always been ready to help in establishing and maintaining such educational, charitable, and other institutions and enterprises as would best promote

the public welfare. Mr. Ferry is a staunch believer in republican principles and during the 2 years from 1896 to 1898, while chairman of the state central committee, he demonstrated what foresight, industry and superlative energy together with tact and good judgment, could do in the way of advancing them. His services in that capacity, as leader of the republican host in the campaign of 1896, were of an exceedingly valuable character, and greatly enlarged the obligations of the party toward him.

His fellow citizens of the republican party from every quarter of Michigan, recognizing that his ability, wisdom, justice peculiarly fit him for the office of chief executive of the state, have brought him into prominence as a candidate for nomination at the next state convention. Having entered the list as a candidate, he does so under the belief that in this way he can best advance the interests of the people of Michigan, and incidentally the republican party generally in the campaign of 1900, and his aim will be the common good of all.

If Mr. Ferry is elected governor the people of Michigan will be guaranteed the same energetic, honest and painstaking administration in state affairs that he has always given to his private business. He is with the people on taxation, believing that no property owner should escape, and that the rich as well as the poor should be taxed alike.—Alma Record.

LUZON INSURGENTS ACTIVE

SURPRISING STATE OF AFFAIRS IN PHILIPPINES.

Correspondent of Hongkong Paper Tells of Arms Captured and Ambushes Laid by Natives—American Kill Many.

San Francisco, March 23.—The steamer Hongkong Maru brings from Hongkong news of a surprising state of affairs existing in the Philippines. The correspondent of a Hongkong paper sends the following uncensored letter to his journal:

"Manila, March 18.—It is a strange state of affairs that exists in the Philippines today. Improvement is visible in nearly every quarter. Civil governments are rapidly being established in every town of importance, and garrisons and patrols are in process of extension wherever Americans hold territory, and yet it is an undeniable fact that since Jan. 1 the insurgent forces have captured a number of rifles and quantities of ammunition from the Americans, almost equaling the sum total of American captures from the insurgents. Besides this the casualty rate for the last two weeks will come close to being heavier than at any other period of the insurrection, with the exception of the time of the outbreak and the fortnight beginning with March 25, 1899.

"These are hard facts to swallow and somewhat alarming to the bargain.

"The threatened guerrilla warfare that was heard of on every side seems to be a reality, and parties of fifty or smaller numbers are ambushed and 'jumped' day after day. Supply trains, small escorts, and scouting parties are the special objects of attack. In one or two instances heavy patrols or strong scouting parties have quickly avenged these raids by setting out immediately and hunting down and killing as many of the marauders as possible. These lessons have not been forgotten, and in the immediate districts there have been no repetitions of the trouble.

"England's policy in India is frequently discussed, and her swift and severe punishments are looked upon as model peacemakers."

WOES OF PORTO RICANS.

Plantations Idle and Thousands Out of Employment and Starving.

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 23.—On account of lack of funds to keep up the estates many plantations are idle and are being fast overgrown with wild vegetation. Thousands of workmen are out of employment on this account. Governor General Davis estimates that 300,000 of the inhabitants of Porto Rico are dependent on labor.

It was thought that the country was in such a condition as to allow the distribution of relief supplies to be stopped, but immediately after this was attempted the cities and towns began to fill up with beggars, and instances are recorded where whole families have died from starvation. As a consequence General Davis has recommended that the supplies be continued.

About 600 natives have immigrated from Ponce to Cuba, but from letters received here they have found conditions in Cuba even worse than in Porto Rico.

Plan to Urge Eight-Hour Day.

Washington, D. C., March 23.—The Executive council of the American Federation of Labor has issued an address to trade unionists, recommending that May day, wherever observed, Independence day, and Labor day, be set apart as special dates for public meetings in every city and town where public demonstrations can be made, at which attention should be given to the shorter work day question, so that the eight-hour day can be introduced into every trade and calling as the maximum work day throughout North America.

Plague Subsiding in Hawaii.

Honolulu, March 23.—But one case of plague has developed during the last eleven days. This encouraging situation has caused the Board of Health to modify a number of its rules, and now all classes of American and European goods are allowed to be shipped to the outside islands. Passengers have been allowed to depart for the first time in many weeks. Reports from both Maui and Hawaii are to the effect that both of the islands are clean again.

Bounty for Dead Robbers.

Kansas City, Mo., March 23.—R. J. McFarland, chief of the Kansas City, Kas., police, has hung up a bounty for the bodies of all highway robbers killed in the city while in the act of committing robbery or directly thereafter. The price that the chief promises to give for the body of each highwayman—the money to be paid out of his salary—is \$25. The reward is open to members of the force as well as any citizens.

To Pardon His Assassin.

Paris, March 23.—President Loubet has decided to pardon Baron Christiani, who last June assaulted him on the presidential stand at the races and who was sentenced to four years' imprisonment for the offense. This pardon M. Loubet will sign with fifty others on next Tuesday, thus taking the first opportunity to show his desire for the pacification of the country.

HOUSE AND SENATE.

Proceedings of Both Branches and General News Notes.

Washington, March 26.—Conference of Republican Senators approved President's compromise on Porto Rican tariff providing 15 per cent of Dingley rates, with food and necessities admitted free; civil government bill to be passed at same time.

House committee favors bill to restrict loans and overdrafts to bank of officials.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—After a brief and spirited debate the House today took the last Congressional step in completing the Porto Rican relief bill, agreeing to the conference report by a vote of 135 to 87. The bill turns over to the President, for the use of Porto Rico, about \$2,000,000 of the custom receipts collected on Porto Rican goods up to Jan. 1 last, and such amounts as may hereafter accrue until otherwise provided by law.

Washington, D. C., March 23.—Better chance of compromise on Porto Rican tariff bill. Senate adopted conference report appropriating \$2,049,000 customs dues for island's relief. Republican congressmen refused to be interviewed on action of Iowa House.

Resolution introduced in House directing postmaster general to bar "Sapho" from mails.

Live stock men asked Senate to increase powers of Interstate Commerce commission.

Walter H. Chamberlin of Chicago appointed assistant commissioner of patents.

Darrow and Gompers argued for law against injunctions in labor disputes.

House found it difficult to secure quorum to consider private pension bills.

Parcel post treaty made with Nicaragua.

Washington, March 22.—President's compromise likely to be rejected, and House Porto Rican tariff bill passed. Senate will vote next week. Iowa House passed unanimously resolution favoring free trade with Porto Rico.

Anglo-American Joint High commission may consider proposition to exchange Alaskan port for right to fortify Nicaragua canal.

Congress will appropriate \$500,000 for manufacture of small arms at Rock Island.

Chairman of House Judiciary committee proposed amendments to bankruptcy law.

House recommitted Laid bill and there is no hope of immediate passage.

House committee will hear protest of drug interests against war taxes. Mexico accepted McKinley's invitation to a Pan-American congress.

Washington, March 21.—Porto Rican bill limiting tariff until insular government can furnish sufficient revenue probably will become a law.

Senate asked Secretary Root as to alleged concessions granted for gold mining in bed of the sea near Cape Nome.

Lane (Iowa) introduced a House bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for St. Louis exposition.

When Beveridge makes free trade speech republican senators may leave chamber.

Congressmen receiving protests against delay in acting on Nicaraguan Canal.

House Committee on Foreign Affairs will investigate Consul Macrum's charges.

President sent Senate correspondence with Colombia about Panama Canal.

Congressman Reeves denied report he has opposed deep waterway.

Washington, March 20.—House Porto Rican tariff bill will be made a party measure; McKinley says it would be suicidal for Republicans to abandon it now and believes popular opposition is due to misinformation.

Secretary Root says a civil government must be established in Cuba; people are learning rapidly.

Morgan said in Senate that United States cannot abandon islands secured by treaty.

Anglo-American commission on Canadian differences will meet shortly. Senate committee favorably reported bill for cable to Honolulu.

House discussed Laid postal bill.

End Big Carnegie Suit.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.—The Carnegie-Frick battle has suddenly ended in a peace that will be permanent. A compromise satisfactory to both parties has been effected.

The new Carnegie Steel Company, which has been formed as a result of this compromise, will include all the old companies directly and indirectly part of the Carnegie interests and will have a cash capitalization of nearly \$200,000,000.

Non-Union Men Beaten.

Chicago, March 25.—Two non-union workmen were attacked and beaten Saturday afternoon while in Washington street within 200 feet of the Central Detail Police Station. Their three assailants escaped and the police have made no progress toward capturing them. The assault occurred at 1 o'clock while the victims were on the way to their work. Scores of passers-by witnessed the attack.

Rabbi Isaac M. Wise Dead.

Cincinnati, O., March 27.—Rabbi Isaac M. Wise died at his residence last night from old age. He was unconscious at the time and had been so for thirty-six hours. He had nearly reached his eighty-first birthday.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS.

SAD FATE OF AN OLD HOUGHTON RESIDENT.

Confined to His Bed With Rheumatism, He Is Burned to Death During the Family's Absence From Home.

Houghton, Mich., March 23.—Christian Guthell, one of the oldest German residents of Houghton, was burned to death Friday afternoon. Firemen responded to an alarm at Guthell's house. The fire was extinguished and the charred remains of the unfortunate man discovered in his bed. Other members of the family were absent and it is supposed Guthell, who was almost helpless from rheumatism, accidentally set fire to the bed from his pipe while smoking.

Damage Threatened by Flood.

Detroit, Mich., March 24.—The thaw of the last two days has swollen the waters of the Grand, Raisin and Huron rivers until villages along their banks are in serious danger.

At Eaton Rapids the Grand river overflowed by reason of an ice blockade above the city. In the business section basements are filled with water. Huge blocks of ice are packed above the city, and a sudden movement would sweep the mass through the streets. Residents have been warned.

At Belleville, the ice is piled up in the Huron river above the dam, which is threatened. The dike broke today and let a flood of water into the town, but prompt work stopped the leak.

A New Mineral.

Houghton, Mich., March 26.—A fifteen-inch fissure vein of copper ore recently discovered crossing the lode at the Mohawk mine and first thought to be copper-sulphurets, proves to be absolutely a new mineral never before determined by mineralogists. Prof. Geo. A. Koenig, the eminent scientist of Houghton, whose authority is recognized in Europe and America, has conducted extensive experiments with the mineral and pronounces it a hitherto unknown combination of copper, nickel and arsenic, possessing great value. He has named the mineral Mohawkite from the mine where found.

Win Honors at Oratory.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 24.—The tenth annual contest in oratory for the medal of honor donated by the Chicago alumni of the University of Michigan was held in University hall tonight. Of the six contestants, George W. Maxey, of Forest City, Pa., won first honors and Abram J. Holland, of Chicago, second honors. The cash prize of \$75 and of second honors winner of first honors also secured a \$50. Mr. Maxey's subject was "Webster's Reply to Hayne," and Mr. Holland's "Leon Gambetta." The contest excited much interest, 1,000 people being assembled in University hall. The orations were of a high order.

Poked Fire With Gun Barrel.

Jackson, Mich., March 26.—T. N. Wright, a brakeman on the Michigan Central, poked the fire in the caboose on his train with an old gun barrel which he had picked up during the day. The gun barrel proved to be loaded and Wright's hand was terribly lacerated by the explosion. Wright's injuries were dressed at the city hospital and later he was taken to his home in Detroit.

Serious Accident at Highland.

Highland Station, Mich., March 26.—Lester St. John, one of Highland Station's most highly respected citizens, who is proprietor of the sash, door and blind factory, while on the derrick of his wind mill, in some way slipped and fell to the ground, striking on his head and causing concussion of the brain. He is now unconscious and in a very critical condition.

Looking For Missing Heirs.

Laporte, Ind., March 24.—Scott H. Roraback, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., has appealed to Gov. Mount for assistance in locating the heirs of John St. John. The heirs are two daughters for whom there are property interests in Michigan, if they can be found. The Eaton Rapids attorney is trying to solve the mystery of their whereabouts.

Brownell Gives a Verdict of \$250.

Lapeer, Mich., March 24.—The case which has attracted so much attention, in which Enos L. Brownell caused Burdett Martin to be arrested on capias for criminal damages for assault and battery, terminated in the circuit court. The jury gave a verdict for Brownell, and fixed the damages at the round sum of \$250.

There Was a New Coon in Town.

Vernon, Mich., March 23.—A wild coon was killed on the main business street of Vernon. While driving to town a farmer caught him, killed him and threw him in the back part of his buggy. When he arrived in town and looked in his buggy Mr. Coon had come to life, and was full of fight, but was "killed the second time."

Crushed by Slate.

Saginaw, Mich., March 23.—This morning Charles Eastville, working in the Somers Coal Co.'s No. 2 mine, was crushed by the fall of a piece of slate weighing two tons. The two lower dorsal vertebrae were crushed, and

the man cannot survive. He was brought to St. Mary's Hospital this afternoon. He is a Russian and the only relative is a brother with whom he boarded at St. Charles.

Cellars Flooded.

Eaton Rapids, Mich., March 25.—(Special.)—Grand river at this point is the highest it has been known for years. Cellars in the business portion are filling with water rapidly. Nearly every store has a force of hands pumping out the water. They are afraid of a repetition of 1880, when Main street was nearly under water. The city park is under water also. The end is not yet.

To Have a Packing Establishment.

Negaunee, Mich., March 25.—(Special.)—J. E. Dalton, a representative of the Swift Packing Co., of Chicago, petitioned the common council last night for the privilege of conducting a packing establishment in this city, which was granted, and the work of establishing the concern will be begun at once. Several new buildings will be erected and a large force of men employed.

Charged With Resisting Officer.

Saginaw, Mich., March 23.—William Cater, of Chesaning, was arraigned in the circuit court charged with resisting an officer while making a tax levy. It is alleged Carter drove the deputy sheriff and town treasurer off his premises with a knife, threatening them with bodily harm. He pleaded not guilty.

Schoolhouse Destroyed.

Houghton, Mich., March 24.—The schoolhouse at Florida, a suburb of Calumet, having about 1,000 people, was burned this afternoon. Owing to the building being nearly one mile from the nearest hydrant in Laurium, but one hose line could be laid and that worked poorly. Loss will be about \$4,000.

Was Killed in the Woods.

Standish, Mich., March 24.—Albert Burdane, aged 23, unmarried, whose parents reside near here, was killed in the woods Monday near Duluth, his body reaching here tonight. His father is a prominent farmer and the young man was well and favorably known.

Big Out of Logs Sold.

Menominee, Mich., March 23.—Holmes & Son have sold their winter's cut of logs, 2,500,000 feet of pine stock, to Morgan & Co., of Oshkosh. The timber will be sawed at the mill owned by the company at Foster City, Mich. The logs were banked on Sturgeon river.

Sudden End of Ionia Young Man.

Ionia, Mich., March 25.—(Special.)—Harry Williams, a young man of this city, started for Lyons with a horse and buggy this evening to attend a dance. He was taken ill on the road and turned to retrace his steps but died before reaching his home of heart failure.

Accident to Lumberman.

Newberry, Mich., March 25.—(Special.)—James Danaher, supply man for the Danaher & Melendy Lumber Co.'s camps, was badly hurt today at one of their camps at Lakeside by a log falling from a car, breaking his right leg and badly crushing his left.

Thought It Was Cider.

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 23.—Franz Schultz took a drink out of a jug containing washing fluid, thinking he was drinking cider. Two doctors worked over him a long time and believe he will recover, though he had a narrow escape.

Strike Caused by Sand Paper.

Jackson, Mich., March 26.—About 40 painters of the Jackson Vehicle Co. are on strike, the grievance being a rule requiring the men to purchase the sand paper used. Trouble is threatened for a few men who have taken the strikers' places.

Left the Scow.

Saginaw, Mich., March 23.—A large copper pipe valued at \$200 has been stolen from the sand sucker scow Pioneer. It weighed nearly 400 pounds and presumably has been disposed of to some junk dealer. The Pioneer is owned by Christ Schlatterer.

Killed by a Slab.

Quincy, Mich., March 23.—George Spohner, a workman employed in Chase's sawmill, was hit by a slab thrown from the saw and instantly killed. He was 42 years of age, and an industrious hard-working man. He leaves a widow and one child.

Men Coming Out of the Woods. Menominee, Mich., March 23.—Sol Fraser has completed his cut of 7,000,000 feet of logs on Deer river, put in for the Girard Lumber Co. Many more camps are breaking up, and large numbers of men are coming out of the woods daily.

Denby Has Resigned.

Lansing, Mich., March 26.—Edwin Denby, of Detroit, ensign of the First division of Michigan State Naval Brigade, has tendered his resignation to the state military department.

Four Killed in Explosion.

Muncie, Ind., March 24.—The boiler of Hickorie's sawmill, seven miles from here, blew up at 4 p. m. and four were killed and three injured. The men were loading lumber at the time of the explosion.

HEART PROMPTINGS.

I wanted to send her some flowers,
For 'his just two years to-day
Since the little ones were taken
From my neighbor over the way.
But John said, "What good would it
do her?"
And why bring up the past?
He was sure "he" wouldn't want
flowers."
So I gave it up at last.

Men often think us foolish
To do these "useless" things;
But if they call us "angels,"
They should not clip our wings.
There is something that tells us to
do them—
A feeling we can't resist;
Perhaps if we gave up doing,
There'd be something lost and
missed.

And I can't help feeling the Master
Still speaks for us now, ah when
He defended those simple women
Before the wiser men.
As when, all worn and weary,
With hours in field and street,
That woman's tears provided
The water for His feet.

All saw that He was slighted;
Yet the men who loved Him, too,
Might have whispered, "Useless,
foolish."
Had they known what she would do.
But that woman's sudden impulse,
With love's unerring aim,
Went straight to the heart of Jesus,
And her deed to blessed fame.

And again, when His soul was heavy
With the burden of unshared woe,
Wounded by those who loved Him,
As well as by open foe,
One heart—a woman's—answered
With an act that met His need,
And Heaven and Earth still witness
To the fragrance of her deed.

But by some of His own disciples
It was judged in angry haste:
"The poor might have had the money,
To what purpose all this waste?"
"She hath done what she could," He
answered.
"Hath wrought a good work on Me;
And this she hath done, in My Gospel,
Her endless memorial shall be."

And then, although sadly "useless,"
One voice—a woman's—rose
For "that just Man"—forsaken,
Before His bitter foes.
And all the way of sorrow
Love's fearless protest came
From that noble band of women
To whom He spoke by name.

Around the cross of their Master,
They stood to the very end.
"You can do no good," was whispered,
Doubtless, by many a friend.
Yet from His cross He saw them,
And Mary standing there,
Heard His own voice commit her
To John's protecting care.

"Nay, do not go to the garden,"
Their friends, in kindness, said;
But the women followed, weeping,
And saw where He was laid.
"It was useless to gather spices—
What good will the ointment be?
The tomb is sealed and guarded,
There is only the stone to see."

But the women's strong devotion
Impelled their eager feet
To haste, in the early dawning,
With spices and ointment sweet.
Had they stayed and checked their
feelings,
Ah, think of the untold loss!
For they were the first to see Him
Who died for them on the cross.

Love speaks a simple language,
But speak it must and will,
And our Lord doth set His sanction
On its tender promptings still.
He has gone Himself to heaven,
But He lives in His own to-day—
I think I will send those flowers
To my neighbor over the way.
—F., in Parish Visitor.

TALE OF TWO LETTETS

At the window of a military club,
overlooking the park, stood Charley
Halstone, savagely chewing the end of
an unlit cigar, his hands rammed deep
into his pockets, his whole attitude
expressive of an opinion that he was
the most ill-used man on earth. Yet
his troubles, if such they be called,
were of the most airy. Regimental af-
fairs detained him in town for a day
or two, that was all; but it was near-
ing the end of July, and London was
off-season; there was nothing for him
to do but kick his heels about the
scorching streets and stuffy clubrooms.
He turned from the window, stalked
across the room, and dropped into a
chair; pulled a match viciously across
the sole of his boot, and lit his cigar;
then picking up the Times, began
glancing down its columns. His eyes
soon caught a paragraph that interest-
ed him.

It ran:
"Lord Eldersford and his daughter,
the Hon. Miss Mary Breyton, have left
town for their seat near Southborne."
Charley let the paper fall duly, and
began to study his smoke clouds. An-
parently the news was pleasantly re-
miniscent for presently he smiled. Then
came an idea—an inspiration.

"Southborne is only an hour from
town," he thought, "why not run
down? A sniff of ozone will do me good,
and half an hour with charming Mary
Breyton—In less than ten minutes
he was back in his rooms.

"Here, Read," said he, to his man,
"put some things in my bag at once.
I'm going down to Southborne by the
two-thirty-five. If anything turns up
wire me at the 'Ship.'"
He had met Miss Breyton a few
weeks previously, and she had struck up
a friendship with her which caused his
intimate friends to talk, one naturally
smiled to hear that an ex-nursery miss
should accomplish that which, scores
of women should fail in—the interest-
ing of a handsome, thirty-year old,
blaze cavalryman. There was no spe-
cial beauty about Mary, but she was
sweet and fresh; as a matter of fact her
charm for him was of one contrast, it
lay merely in her difference to the other
women he knew.

II.
An hours run brought Charley Hal-
stone to Southborne. Securing his
rooms, and leaving his bag at the inn,
he started for Eldersford. He had
walked about a mile along the road
when his attention was attracted by a
vehicle coming his way. A pair of pie-
balds driven tandem in a smart dog-
cart, rattling along in splendid style,
and the next moment he was howling
to the object of his visit Mary, as she
pulled up the cobs, she certainly did
look very charming. The little round
hat with the falcon's feather at the
side, and the tight dust-coat, were
even more suited to her than the trim-
peries of town wear, and she looked
particularly dainty perched up in the
high cart. He stepped up to the wheel,
and was expressing the surprise, the
pleasure, of meeting her, when she in-
terrupted:

"Won't you come up, Captain Hal-
stone; the ponies are very fresh, and
I'm afraid they won't stand."
Charley sprang into the seat beside
her, and the next hour passed, it
seemed, in a few minutes. Mary drove
him about the downs, turning the cobs
with beautiful ease. As they drove
they laughed and chatted, and their
glances met, perhaps, more often than
was absolutely necessary.

As he dismounted, he said that he
would probably call next morning, but
in case he should be unable, this, of
course, would be good-bye. He found
pleasure in saying it; the regret that
showed in her eyes itself a subtle
flattery—was an incentive to him.

"But I will send you a line to-night
in either case," he said. "Good-
bye."
"An revoir," cried Mary.

The little town of Southborne was
bathed in sunshine next morning
when Halstone came out of the hotel.
He stood for a moment and glanced
around.
The old-fashioned, straggling street,
marvellously quaint and clean, the
clustering red roofs, the glimpse of
blue water dancing in the sun.
It was like a bit out of a picture.
Yesterday he had wondered how
Christians could exist in such a dead-
ly hole.

To-day, Southborne seemed an idea,
spot.
A groom brought round the gig, or-
dered for eleven o'clock.
Halstone drew on his gloves, and
smiled as he thought of his mission.
Of course, marriage meant ties and
sacrifice, but the sacrifice would not
hurt him.

Perhaps it was time he settled down.
His foot was on the step of the gig
when a messenger came up and hand-
ed him an envelope—a coronetted en-
velope addressed in a feminine hand.
His pulses quickened as he tore it
open and took out the two notes it
contained. The first:

"Dear Captain Halstone,
The enclosed was evidently not
meant for me, though I must confess
to the rudeness of reading it. I trust
you will forgive me. Presumably, as
you sent Mr. Nuttall's letter to me, you
sent mine to him.

"Yours truly,
MARY BREYTON."
"P. S.—Are there not one or two
mistakes in the letter?"
And the other:

"Dear Phil,
"You will wonder at my presence
here. The fact is I saw that Elders-
ford and Mary had left town. Being
stranded for amusement, I ran down.
M. is a dear little thing, she handles
horseflesh as well as any man I know.
I met her driving out and spent the
afternoon behind her cobs.
"She looked quite charming. I feel
almost tempted to risk the sacrifice of
marriage, and may, perhaps, put her
out of suspense to-morrow. Fancy the
stir it would make should I merge in-
to the married man.
"Yours, C. H."

Charley lit up a big cigar.
"Take away that gig," he said to the
stableman.
He would not even allow himself to
think until the glowing cigar end was
within an inch of his teeth.
"Hang it," he muttered, as he threw
away the stump. I wonder how of-
ten they run trains out of this con-
founded hole."

A Country Where Every Man is a King
Only one people and one little valley
south of the equator whose sovereignty
has not been claimed by some Euro-
pean power now remains. It is the
valley of Marotse, fifty or sixty miles
wide, north of Lialui, in South Africa,
and the only reason why the Marotse,
who inhabit it, have preserved their
independence is that England and Por-
tugal both claim it, and therefore, the
work of "civilization" is at a stand-
still.

It may not be so easy to conquer the
Marotse when the time comes, for they
are a tall, well set-up race, very black
in skin.

In manners they are very courteous,
and in bearing dignified. Every full
blooded Marotse is by birthright a
king, and takes his place in the aris-
tocracy of the empire. In fact, as ev-
ery one is king there is no head ruler.
The bare fact that he is a Marotse
insures the respect of the subservient
tribes, and as he grows to manhood
a sense of superiority usually implants
in the native the dignity of self-re-
spect. All the labor is done by slaves,
who have been captured from neigh-
boring tribes.—Pearson's Weekly.

Moral Influence Recognized.
"I suppose there are several lines to
the East?" he queried at a railroad
ticket office in Chicago the other day.
"Well, yes," reluctantly replied the
agent, "but if you want the shortest
and quickest line—"
"That makes no difference to me,"
interrupted the caller. "I want a line
controlled by moral influences. Is the
president of your road a religious
man?"

"I can't say as to that, but I know
that two of our switchmen and three
firemen lately joined the Salvation
Army, and that our Board of Directors
discourages poker and beer."
"That's moral influence," said the
traveler as he brightened up, "and you
may give me a ticket to New York."
Washington Post.

THE VOICE

Properly Used Turns Every Utterance Into
Melody of Varying Effect.

OW what can you do
with your voice?
With his, Daniel
Webster brought tears
to the eyes of a
learned Chief Justice
when arguing merely
against State inter-
ference with the
rights of a New
Hampshire college.

With his, the elder Booth would
make the Lord's Prayer like to a new
message, to the deepest hearts of man.
With hers, Jenny Lind would seem
to raise the souls of her hearers far
beyond the confines of the material.

It is not for everybody to do these
things by power of speech. But there
is not one man, woman or child who
cannot, with a little care, make the
voice something of the tuneful, agree-
able, influential organ it is meant to
be, and by so much add to the pleas-
antness of daily associations.

Voices properly used turn their
very utterance into melody of vary-
ing effect—charming, soothing or stir-
ring. Improperly used they become
shrill, squeaky, rasping, guttural or
otherwise so unpleasant that the sense
of things said is seriously marred by
the bad methods of saying them.

It isn't necessary to take vocal les-
sons to correct the evils of a misused
voice. Thought, some effort and a lit-
tle time will do wonders in self-train-
ing. Begin by taking pains to speak
softly and clearly in ordinary con-
verse. Don't shout. Don't whine.
And don't try to speak too fast. There
are very few of us who have the Phil-
lips Brooks capacity to utter 190 to
215 words a minute and keep the en-
unciation perfectly clear.

You know that Shakespeare declar-
ed a "voice over soft, gentle and slow"
to be "an excellent thing in woman." A
carefully modulated voice, round in
volume, its tone, emitted without
strain, is equally an excellent thing in
man.

Lincoln did not have an exquisite
voice. His speeches were chiefly
strong in good sense and good stories.
But he knew the value of vocal utter-
ance at its best. One of his campaign
orders, exhorting all hands to do their
utmost, declared: "Some can speak
some can sing and all can halloo!"

It is true of men and women in all
walks of life that they can seem to
sing whenever they speak, and that
even their power to "halloo" will be
pleasantly developed under intelligent
efforts at voice control.

Superb oratory is a gift to the few.
But the organ through which it ex-
hibits itself is a possession of the
many. It is as much a duty to make
the most of this organ in small talk as
it is in great speechmaking, great act-
ing and great singing.—N. Y. Eve-
ning World.

Beauties of "Blue Room."
There is no color so valuable in de-
coration as blue, nor one from which
so many schemes may be evolved.
For a sunny room blue may be used
entirely, as far as wallpapers, carpets
or draperies are concerned, or blue
and green.

A blue and green room looks best
with green stained furniture, and is
more appropriate for a library or bed-
room, but, as this furniture is found
sometimes in dining-rooms and halls,
it may be used there also. For a hall
blue "Delamere" paper lends itself
well to a blue and green scheme, but
the green must be carefully chosen, as
far as curtains are concerned.

An artistic though inexpensive din-
ing-room for a small house can be well
carried out in blue and green. As
there will be but little space the walls
may be painted in pale blue, and the
woodwork should be in a deeper shade.
A square of blue carpet should cover
the floor, and the window curtains
should be of a bright shade of green.
A nice set of green stained and
upholstered furniture, consisting of side-
board, table, two armchairs and four
small chairs can be bought at a mod-
erate price, and these with some blue
and white ornaments will look effec-
tive.

A Sensible Woman.

She takes a healthy interest in her
neighbors, but she is by no means a
gossip, still less a scandal monger. At
no time will she be brought into the
folly of discussing motives, or judg-
ing of things by the seamy side of ap-
pearances; and if, persistently bored
by those who find a pleasure in see-
ing things at cross purposes, and all
things more or less surroundings un-
detected, she does her best to mitigate
what she cannot prevent. She has
strong principles, but she is not an ac-
tive proselytizer. She lets others
think for themselves, and only when
called upon to testify, raises her own
private flag aloft. She knows the dif-
ference between constancy and aggres-
sion, which, with the courage of her
opinions, has also the modesty of re-
tention. She treats her servants as in
a certain sense, her friends, her chil-
dren, while still keeping the reins of
home government in her own hands.
But they all know that when they do
their duty she will reward them, or at
least recognize by kind words and
heartly acknowledgment that they have
done well, and when they neglect it
she will rebuke them. She will be
neither indifferent on one side, nor
remiss on the other, and thus her
household always feel and know that
her eyes are open and heart is warm.

Air Pressure Holds Down Rugs.
Floor rugs have at times a disagre-
able habit of slipping along the ground
and getting out of their proper po-
sition, as well as turning up at the cor-
ners, as if in disgust at the use to which they
are put. To make them behave prop-
erly some ingenious individual has pro-
vided a rug with rubber suckers at the
corners; when they are placed against
the floor the air is expelled, the suck-
ers grip firmly, and the rug remains in
position.

THE RED NOSE.

The Latest Alarm-Cry of Science Points to
The Veil as the Cause.

HE most disfigur-
ing thing to an
otherwise pretty
woman is a red
nose. The ery-
thema, as it is
called, is especial-
ly prevalent among
women with deli-
cate complexions
and soft pink-and-
white skin.

A well known
physician of Berlin
has made a careful study of this ques-
tion, and he declares that the veil is
the cause of most of his trouble. He
found that where the veil presses
against the nose color was most vivid
and that when the veil was left off the
nose in most instances lost the undue
color that had made it so conspicuous.

The name of veil-erythema has been
coined for this disease which is so
fatal to beauty. The remedy consists
in discarding veils, as the more the
skin is wrapped up the more easily it
will become irritated.

Especially will a veil drawn tightly
over the nose cause it to assume a car-
mine hue. Sharp winds or great de-
grees of cold are apt to send blushes
to this member. Care should be taken
not to pass from the cold directly into



a warm room. A little cold cream ap-
plied to the nose, and then talcum
powder or starch, is good, as is mas-
sage, stroking with two fingers from
tip to the root of the nose.

The veil devotee who will not dis-
pense with the becoming face cover
should wear a half-size veil, which will
leave the nostrils uncovered.

If this doesn't do away with the
trouble it is generally attributed to an-
other cause—the corset. Tight lacing
will assuredly bring on this disfigure-
ment, and a red nose is a very high
price to pay for a slender waist. It is
a noticeable fact that women who in-
dulge in athletics, and allows the form
to expand to its natural proportions,
wear their color where it should be, in
the cheeks. When the waist is com-
pressed and free circulation impeded,
the blood goes where it must, not
where it should, and the result is the
bloom on the nose that makes even the
prettiest face look ridiculous. When
veils and corsets are abolished the
nose will not become the most con-
spicuous feature of the face on the
slightest exposure.

Household Hints.

Grandma's Fruit Cake.—This cake is
to be put together just as written.
One cup melted butter, two cups su-
gar, one teaspoon cloves, one nutmeg
and two teaspoons cinnamon, one-half
cup molasses, four eggs, the yolks
beaten with the above, three cups flow-
er, large half pound raisins, one
pound currants, stoned, washed and
dried the night before, one-quarter
pound citron, chopped fine, add one-
half cup flour with the fruit; cook
four hours or more in a slow oven.

Strawberry Cream.—Sounds like a
soda fountain order, doesn't it? And
some say it's quite as refreshing as
that gentle fizz. Six ounces of sper-
maceti, four ounces of white wax, two
ounces of glycerine, two ounces of al-
mond oil, two ounces of rose water,
thirty drops each of oil of neroli, le-
mon and oil of verbenia, and four ounces
of extract of fresh strawberries. Melt
the first four ingredients together in a
double boiler, mixing with an egg
beater. Add the rose water drop by
drop and stir constantly while adding
the neroli, lemon juice and verbenia.

A dry process for glove cleaning is
as follows, and many who soil their
gloves during the season of parties,
and who do not wish to spend money
in cleaning, will no doubt find it use-
ful. Lay out the gloves on a clean
table, or board, then rub them into a
mixture of finely powdered Fuller's
earth and alum in equal quantities.
This will work a dirty color, and
should then be brushed off; then sprin-
kle the gloves with dry bran and whit-
ing. Lastly, dust them well. Those
who have glove trees will do well to
put their gloves on them, instead of
laying them out on a table.

How Young People Grow.

The year of greatest growth in boys
is the seventeenth; in girls the four-
teenth. While girls reach full height
in their fifteenth year, they acquire
full weight at the age of twenty. Boys
are stronger than girls from birth to
the eleventh year; then girls become
superior, physically, to the seventh
year, when the tables are again turned,
and remain so. From November to
April children grow very little, and
gain no weight; from April to July
they gain in height but lose in weight,
and from July to November they in-
crease greatly in weight, but not in
height. These are the results of over
six thousand observations. During the
school months children suffer far
more from disease than in vacation,
and during school years far more than
before or after. Usually, school is far
too hard in the lower classes, and the
children do not get sufficient muscu-
lar strength. Less school work and
more physical training until the
twelfth year, are necessary to make
our coming generation strong; and a
child should not undergo any severe
mental labor.

New Uses for Kerosene Oil.

Kerosene oil is good for many things
besides fuel and lamp oil. It should
always be substituted for soap in
cleaning shellacked floors. Use a cup-
ful to a half of lukewarm water—
hot water spoils the varnish—and wipe
with a floor mop or a soft cloth. After
scrubbing oilcloth, if a little kerosene
is rubbed on it and rubbed dry, the
colors of the oilcloth will be wonder-
fully freshened and improved by the
process.

For removing rust nothing is equal
to kerosene. If the article is badly
ruined pour the oil into a pan and lay
with the rusted surface in the oil so
as to cover it. Leave for as long as
may be necessary for the oil to pen-
etrate the rust; then wipe off, and pol-
ish with sand or soap, or rub with
bath brick, according to the article to
be cleaned.

On washday, cut up a quarter of a
cake of soap into the wash boiler, and
allow it to dissolve which it will do by
the time the water comes to a boil.
Then stir in a teaspoonful of kerosene
and put in the sheets, towels, pillow
cases, etc., that is, the clothes which
are not badly soiled. Boil for fifteen
or twenty minutes, stirring frequent-
ly. Then rinse, rubbing them out in
the rinsing water to wash out the
soap. This is all the washing they
need, and you will find them all
clean and ready for the blueing. The
kerosene dissolves the dirt and whiten-
s the clothes without injury to the
fabric.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A Lemon Bath.
In the West Indies a lemon bath is
almost a daily luxury. Three or four
limes or lemons are sliced into the
water and allowed to lie for half an
hour, in order that the juice may be
extracted.
The freshness and cleanliness is given to
the skin.—New York World.

The poorest speaker may be the
most animated thinker.

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tive methods of indicating pronunciation; in terse
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BOER HISTORY.

RESUME OF PRINCIPAL EVENTS IN SOUTH AFRICA SINCE 1852.

The Great "Trek"—British Captured Natal—Krugers Visits England—The Defeat at Laing's Nek—Rhodes Becomes Premier—Covers Two Centuries.

The following compendium, covering a period of over two centuries, in South African history has been prepared from reliable sources, by The Montreal Weekly Star, and it will prove very interesting reading:

1652. A settlement formed at the Cape of Good Hope by the Dutch East India company, as a "half-way house" on the route to India.

1688. A large number of families of French Protestant refugees, driven from France by the revocation of the edict of Nantes, arrive at the Cape. (It is owing to this immigration that so many French surnames—such as Joubert, Du Plessis, Marle, Du Toit, etc.—are to be found among the Boers (i. e., farmers) of the Free State and the Transvaal.)

1795. Cape Colony temporarily taken possession of by the British. Restored to Holland at the peace of Amiens in 1802.

1806. Cape Colony again seized by the British, the Dutch settlers, some of whom were dissatisfied with the arbitrary rule of the Dutch East India company, making but slight resistance. As the result of an attempted rebellion against British authority, five Dutch farmers are hanged at a place called Slaughter's Nek. The incident has never been forgotten among the Dutch of South Africa.

1814. Great Britain confirmed by European consent in the possession of the Cape Colony.

1834. A great rising of natives in the Eastern part of the Cape Colony. Hundreds of homesteads are devastated and burnt, and the settlers and their families reduced to desperate straits. Ultimately the forces of civilization prevail, and the natives—like tribes closely allied to the Zulus and Matabele—are defeated.

1835.—The British government issues a proclamation undoing the results of the severe struggle against savagery and replacing the native tribes on their former lands.

1836 to 1838. Several parties of mining of the most remarkable event in South African history, usually spoken of as "The Great Trek." A large number of Dutch families, determined to quit their homes and go out into the then unknown wilderness to the north of the Orange river, the principal boundary between the Cape Colony and the territories to the northward. These families are sometimes spoken of as "the emigrant farmers," which means the same thing; sometimes only as "the voortrekkers," a Dutch word which might be translated into English as "pioneers."

1836 to 1837. Several parties of "voortrekkers" set out from the eastern districts on the Cape Colony. One of the most important is under the leadership of Andries Pretorius (after whose son the town of Pretoria is named), and with this party goes Paul Kruger, then a boy about 10 years old. Another important party is under the leadership of Gerrit Maritz and Pieter Retief. This latter party, going eastward through what is now the Free State, descended the Drakensberg Mountains into what is now Natal, where they make a treaty with the great Zulu chief Dingaan, uncle of Cetshwayo. Retief and others are treacherously massacred by Dingaan, who tries to extirpate all the party. The "voortrekkers," however, managed to hold their own against enormous odds, and on December 16, 1838, totally defeated the whole Zulu army, the day being still kept among the Dutch as a day of thanksgiving. These events lead to the founding of the republic of Natal, the capital of which—Pietermaritzburg—is named after the two leaders. Meantime the party of "voortrekkers" under Pretorius has to struggle against the power of the Matabele chief Mosilikaeze, the father of Lobengula, whom they finally compel to retire from what is now the Transvaal into the more northerly territories now known as Rhodesia. The independent governments of the Orange River Free State and the South African republic are founded, the capital of the latter being at Potchefstroom.

1842. The British government at Cape Town, sending an expedition round by sea, overthrow the Dutch republic of Natal and take possession of the country. Many of the original Dutch settlers retiring into the Free State and Transvaal.

1845. The British government proclaims its authority over the Orange Free State, establishing that authority after a battle has been fought with Dutch settlers at Boomplaats.

1852. The independence of the South African republic is acknowledged by Great Britain in a document known as the Sand river convention.

1854. British rule is withdrawn from the Orange Free State, the independence of which is also recognized by Great Britain.

For some 20 years both these republics enjoy their own uneventful existence, uninterfered with by Great Britain. In the Transvaal, after some internal dissension, a settled but simple form of government is firmly established, the town of Pretoria being founded as occupying a central position. About 1870 however, the discovery of diamonds near the Orange river, and the report of gold discoveries in the Transvaal, necessitates a reversal of British policy. Great Britain establishes her claim to the territory around Kimberley.

1872. T. F. Burgers elected President of the Transvaal.

1874.—The second Beaconsfield ministry comes into office. Lord Carnarvon being Secretary of State for the Colonies.

1875. Lord Carnarvon formulates a scheme for South African confederation, which is to include, if possible the two republics.

1877. The annexation of the Transvaal declared at Pretoria by Sir. Theophilus Shepstone, President Burgers contenting himself with a verbal protest.

1877. A deputation of Transvaal burghers, including Mr. Kruger, visit England to protest against the annexation. They are told it is irrevocable.

1878. A second deputation sent to England, including Mr. Kruger and Mr. P. J. Joubert. They received the same answer.

1879. The Zulu war commences, at the instance of Sir. Bartle Frere, then high commissioner at the Cape. The Zulus, after having utterly annihilated a large portion of the British force at Isandlwana on January 22, are finally defeated in July at Ulundi.

1880. Mr. Gladstone comes into office. He considers the annexation of the Transvaal irrevocable.

1880. December.—An attempt made by the British administration in the Transvaal to levy taxes leads to open revolt by the Boers. A detachment of British regiment marching to Pretoria is intercepted by a Boer force at Bronkhorstspuit, and, after a short action, compelled to surrender.

1881. Sir. George Colley tries to force the Boer position at Laing's Nek, but is repulsed and cut off from his line of communications. A few days later, in endeavoring to restore these communications, he is again defeated at Ingogo. Efforts made, both in England and South Africa, to bring about a suspension of hostilities are partially successful. On the 27th of February, 1881, however, Sir. George Colley, having seized Majuba Hill with a small force, is a third time defeated, having lost his life in the action.

1881. (March 23).—Terms of peace agreed to, Mr. Gladstone declaring that he could not commit the country to blood-guiltiness. These terms of peace are confined by the Pretoria convention, dated August 3, restoring independence with considerable limitations. The Boers, though their National Assembly (Volksraad) accept the limitations under protest, and with a promise from the British government that if the convention is found to work badly it shall be revised.

1884. London convention signed, superseding the Pretoria convention, and abolishing all limitations on Transvaal independence except the right of the Queen to veto foreign treaties concluded by the Transvaal which might seem opposed to British interests.

1887. All South Africa prosperous and contented, the bitterness created by the war of 1881 forgotten, and everything making for a political union of the South African States and colonies.

1887. The value of the gold fields at Witwatersrand, first discovered in 1856, becoming more and more apparent.

1888. Amalgamation of the Kimberley diamond mines carried out by Mr. Rhodes, with the financial assistance of the Rothschilds.

1889. Messrs. Rhodes and Beit obtain from the British government the grant of a charter to the British South African company.

1890. Mr. Rhodes, with the support of the Dutch party in the Cape Colony (generally spoken of as the Afrikaner Bond party), becomes Premier in Cape Town.

1890. The Transvaal government, with the view of assisting the gold industry, proposes and carries important reforms, including the construction of railways, the improvement of the mining laws.

1895. Lord Ripon retires from the colonial office and is succeeded by Mr. Chamberlain.

1895. The railway dispute between the Cape Colony, with Mr. Rhodes as Premier, and the Transvaal, leads to the closing of the "drifts" (i. e., fords) across the Vaal river by the Transvaal government. Mr. Chamberlain is discussing with Mr. Rhodes the propriety of going to war over this matter when the Transvaal government withdraws its proclamation.

1895. Agitation in Johannesburg against the Transvaal government and a long list of grievances prepared by the Transvaal National Union. Arms imported, and revolution threatened.

1895-6. Dr. Jameson with an armed force crosses the Transvaal border. Is intercepted, defeated, and, with his force, taken prisoner, the Transvaal government agreeing, at Mr. Kruger's instance, to hand over the prisoners to the British government. The Afrikaner party in the Cape Colony withdraw their support from Mr. Rhodes, who resigns office.

1897. Committee of the House of Commons, after investigating the history of the Jameson raid, condemns Mr. Rhodes. Mr. Chamberlain, in discussing the committee's report in the House of Commons, declares Mr. Rhodes to be free from stigma.

1897. Lord Rosemead (Sir Hercules Robinson) retires from the Cape governorship. Is succeeded by Sir. Alfred Milner.

1899. Mr. Rhodes' party in the Cape Parliament is defeated, and Mr. Schreiner finds his majority substantially increased by the action of a redistribution bill.

On the occasion of a ship springing a leak, her pumps are set to work to get the water out as fast as it comes in. Instead of this, it is suggested by a writer in the American Machinist that air-pumps be used to force air into the leaky compartment, and thus force the water through the hole where it entered. There is, it is remarked, a means of expelling water from the filled compartments so obvious as to render it a matter of wonder that engineering skill has not put forward the plan, simply to close the hatches of the flooded compartments and drive the water out by forcing air in; not would it make the slightest difference how large the holes might be in the bottom as the water would be expelled and kept out on the same principle as the old-fashioned diving-bell.

The powder puff has almost disappeared since the advent of athletics and the cold shower bath. Health bestows a better complexion than cosmetics ever can.

A lady writer says a kiss on the forehead denotes reverence for the intellect. Perhaps it does, but the average girl doesn't care for that style of intellectual reverence.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Bessie Howard has commenced a damage suit for \$5,000 against the Howard & Pearl drug company, claiming that the defendant sold her father, S. A. Howard, liquor while intoxicated, causing him to wander to the south pier, where he was found nearly frozen.

The Erdman vs Glaven ejectment suit was on trial Friday. One-third of an acre of land is in dispute and the value of the property is estimated at \$250.

Judge Carr, of Cassopolis will try cases in court this week.

In the case of Boyd vs Hull, for assumpsit, the jury rendered a verdict of \$515.78 in favor of the plaintiff.

Gore & Harvey and Bunker Carpenter, of Muskegon, were Mr. Boyd's attorneys.

In the case of the people vs. Griffin, for violation of the liquor law, the defendant was fined \$25 and \$6.40 costs.

PROBATE COURT.

The second day's hearing on the contested final account of Fred H. Andrews, one of the executors of the estate of John Andrews, deceased, was taken up in the examination of a number of witnesses and the further hearing was adjourned to April 10 at 10 a. m. A. A. Worthington appeared as attorney for Andrews and Col. Ed Bacon for the contestants.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Amos Fisher John Fiseer lot 37 Three Oaks \$500.

Urial B. Taylor to Wm. McMillan lot 33 Baroda \$500.

Ella M. Enders to Wm. H. Baker 30 acres in Berrien \$1200.

Chas. O. Hess to Anna B. Hess n l lot 94 in Bertrand \$60.

George A. Payne to John C. Fisher s l lot in Three Oaks \$200.

John Hildebrand to Edwin Wood lot 41 and l lot 39 Hoffman's add to Niles \$1500.

Chas McOmber et al to Frank McOmber lot 284 in Berrien Springs \$20.

Clark Hand to Wm H. Miller 20 acres in Berrien \$800.

John W. Beistle to Frances M. Beistle property in Buchanan \$250.

Edwin S. McCullough Frank P. Bowerman 20 acres in Berria \$1000.

Fred E. Lee to Buchanan & St Joseph River R R Co in Buchanan \$1.

Ella Schaus to Edward K. Schaus 50 acres in Bainbridge \$2,500.

Cecelia C. Messenger to Chester Badger property in Bertrand \$700.

Ella Schaus to Frank B. Schaus 50 acres in Bainbridge \$2,500.

Edward K. Schaus to Jacob Schaus property in Bainbridge \$2000.

Edward Benbard to Carl Lohrff 40 acres in Berrien \$1000.

Henry A. Feather Executor to Sophia S. Feather prop. sec 10 Lake \$1780.35.

Henry A. Feather Executor to Henry A. Feather lots 189 and s l of 178 and 179 Berrien Springs \$300.

Edwin C. Platt to Alonzo W. Platt property in Niles \$1.

Henry A. Feather to Harriet S. Feather property in sec 10 Lake \$2535.65.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur G. Good, 25, Olive Leasing, 20, St. Joseph.

Charles Barthelrode, 56, Pipestone town ship, Elizabeth A. Cragg, 37, Chicago, 111.

Perry Weaver, 24, Bertha Coker, 24, Niles.

Corn as a Poultry Food.

Corn is a valuable food for poultry where properly used, but in this country it is used so recklessly that it becomes an obstacle to success with poultry. The skilled poultry raiser has long ago learned to use it with moderation, but the amateur falls readily into the vice of feeding his poultry almost exclusively on corn, because it is the cheapest grain, pound for pound, that can be purchased.

But on most of our farms no grain feed has to be purchased, and, corn being a bulky grain and one that is naturally selected by the fowls, they are fed it without stint. In a farmers convention one farmer said he gave his fowls free access to his corn cribs the year round, and that, as a consequence, he had the fattest hens in the country, but they seldom laid any eggs. Whatever question there may be about the possibility of feeding fat into milk, it certainly is possible to feed fat into hens. Excessive feeding of corn is not only a reason for the egg supply falling off but it causes great derangement in the digestive organs of the fowls, and this results, in the latter part of every winter, in

multitudes of fowls dying from indigestion, which frequently diagnosed as fowl cholera. Corn can be fed if it is combined with such feeds as wheat, for wheat is so narrow as a ration that it needs something like corn to balance it up. But even in that case only about half as much corn should be fed as wheat. If oats are mainly fed, corn will be needed to balance it, but should be fed in very cold weather, when a great deal of heat making material is being used in the digestive economy of the fowl.—M. G. T. Illinois.

Preventing Chicken Mites.

Keep your chickens healthy and your success is assured. Keep them free from mites and there is little danger that will not remain healthy. There are many remedies, all more or less successful, but the best remedy is prevention. The first great problem is to keep the roosting places and the nests free from the pest. To do this is often a problem. One farmer of my acquaintance had perches that could be easily removed. Every little while he would remove them and pass the slowly through a brisk fire. Another treats the perches, nests and inside of coop with a mixture of coal oil and water, applied with a force pump. Still another swabs off the perches with tar water. Another keeps a dust box for his fowls to wallow in. This box contains a mixture of road dust, wood ashes and sulphur. Any or all of these are good. The idea is to keep the mites away. One lady in a neighboring county raised chickens by the thousands every year. She was asked how she kept her chickens free from mites. This was her method: She covered her perches with old rags, and every few days saturated them with kerosene and water. Mites never trouble her chickens, nor did any of the poultry diseases that follow in the wake of these pests. She did nothing else to keep her flocks free from them.—J. L. Irwin, Centralia, Kans.

Wood Wanted

Some first quality 16 inch beech or maple wood. Apply to RECORD of fee.

Cassopolis Genuine Flour sold only by Mrs. Bertha Roe.

New Feed and Sales Stable.

Having leased the front street livery barn, I will conduct the same as a first class Feed and Sales stable. Personal attention given to the feeding of horses put up at my barn. When you come to town, let me feed your horse. Satisfaction guaranteed.

JENN C. WENGER.

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, PRACTICALLY A DAILY, AND THE CHEAPEST KNOWN.

New York Tri-Weekly Tribune

For over fifty eight years a National Family Paper for farmers and villagers, whose readers have represented the very best element of our country population.

It gives all important news of the Nation and World, the most reliable Market and Foreign Correspondence, Short Stories, Humorous Illustrations, Industrial Information, Fashion Notes, Agricultural Matters carefully treated, and Comprehensive and Reliable Financial and Market Reports. It is mailed at same hour as the daily edition, reaches a large proportion of subscribers on date of issue, and each edition is a thoroughly up-to-date daily family newspaper for busy people.

Regular subscription price, \$1.50 per year: We furnish it with the RECORD for \$1.75 per year.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO BUCHANAN RECORD, BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

CELESTINE KING'S NATURAL CURE

A Young Girl's Experience. My daughter's nerves were terribly out of order. She was thin and weak; the least noise startled her, and she was wakeful at night. Before she had taken one package of Celestine King's cure she was so strong that she could hardly be taken for the same girl. She is rapidly growing well and strong, her complexion is perfect, and she sleeps well every night.—Mrs. Lucy McNutt, Brush Valley, Pa. Celestine King cures Consumption and all diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Sold by druggists. 25c and 50c.

PEPTO-QUININE TABLETS

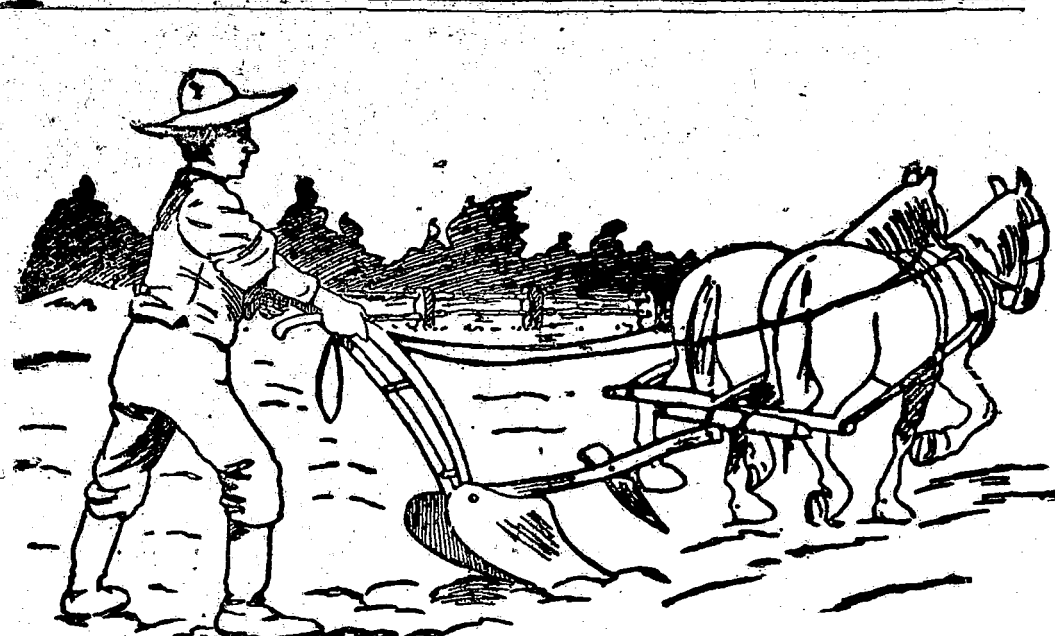
Made from Peppin, Quinine and Cascara, aid Digestion, relieve Constipation and cure a Cold.

25c. a Box. AT DRUGGISTS.

Manufactured by Calumet Remedy Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

MRS. Z. R. WHELOCK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Women and Children's diseases a specialty. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m. 1 to 3, 7 to 10. Office in connection with G. L. Bailey, M. D. Telephone Haddon 15.

WAYNE HOTEL, DETROIT. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN. \$2 TO \$5.00. \$1.00 TO \$2.00. SINGLE MEALS, 50c. UP TO DATE CAFES.



I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarious districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at times so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. For years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a barrel of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never obtained any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most serious attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tablets, upon a friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have never been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three in a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and I have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since I commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints Ripans Tablets will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. I honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take. I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather, and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?"

WANTED.—A case of bad health that R-I-P-A-N-S will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life. Quick relief. Note the word R-I-P-A-N-S on the package and accept no substitute. R-I-P-A-N-S is for cures or twelve packets for 40 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one testimonial will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., No. 24 Spruce St., New York.

New York Tri-Weekly Tribune

For over fifty eight years a National Family Paper for farmers and villagers, whose readers have represented the very best element of our country population.

It gives all important news of the Nation and World, the most reliable Market and Foreign Correspondence, Short Stories, Humorous Illustrations, Industrial Information, Fashion Notes, Agricultural Matters carefully treated, and Comprehensive and Reliable Financial and Market Reports. It is mailed at same hour as the daily edition, reaches a large proportion of subscribers on date of issue, and each edition is a thoroughly up-to-date daily family newspaper for busy people.

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A Young Girl's Experience. My daughter's nerves were terribly out of order. She was thin and weak; the least noise startled her, and she was wakeful at night. Before she had taken one package of Celestine King's cure she was so strong that she could hardly be taken for the same girl. She is rapidly growing well and strong, her complexion is perfect, and she sleeps well every night.—Mrs. Lucy McNutt, Brush Valley, Pa. Celestine King cures Consumption and all diseases of the Nerves, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Sold by druggists. 25c and 50c.

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HATS - and - HATS.

I can show the finest line of Spring Hats in Buchanan, Stiff Hats and Soft Hats in all shades and styles. All shades in GENT'S HOSIERY.

NOVELTIES in all departments of our stock.

FRANK STEINER, BOSS OF G.W. NOBLE'S STORE.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

LEE BROS., & CO., BANKERS, DOWAGIAC AND BUCHANAN.

Condensed Statement of Condition at the Commencement of Business March 1, 1900.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts, \$251,130.15
Cash, 239,584.56
\$490,714.71

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock, \$43,652.61
Deposits, 447,062.10
\$490,714.71

CONDUCTS a general banking business in both Savings and Commercial department, and offers its customers every banking facility, liberal treatment, prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted.

INTEREST paid on Savings Deposits and Time Certificates of Deposits.

Thanking the public for their extended confidence in our institution, we shall hope to merit a continuance of the same in the future.

HERBERT ROE,
BUCHANAN, MICH.
CASHIER.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. H. BOWER,
EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

TERMS \$1.50 PER YEAR
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

THURSDAY, MAR. 29, 1900.

ADVERTISING RATES.

DISPLAYED advertisements, on any page, at publisher's option, whether for 1 inch or 1000, or for 1 week or 52... 10c. PER LINE. "Locals," "Business Notices," "Cards of Thanks" and similar notices 5 cents per line per insertion.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican County Convention will be held at Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, April 18, 1900.

At eleven o'clock a. m., for the purpose of selecting twenty-one delegates to the State Delegate Convention to be held at Detroit, May 3; twenty-one delegates to Congressional District Delegate Convention at South Haven April 26; and the selection of a new Republican County Committee. The following is the number of delegates to which each township is entitled:

1ST DISTRICT.	2ND DISTRICT.
NO. DEL.	NO. DEL.
Bainbridge 9	Berrien 10
Benton 15	Bertrand 7
Benton Har'r 1 w 6	Buchanan 1 p 10
" 2 w 13	" 2 p 10
" 3 w 12	Chikaming 6
" 4 w 11	Gallen 8
Hagar 6	Lake 1 p 13
Lincoln 8	" 2 p 6
Oronoko 12	New Buffalo 8
Royalton 7	Niles 8
Sodus 6	Niles city 1 w 11
St. Joseph 6	" 2 w 7
" city 1 w 7	" 3 w 7
" 2 w 8	" 4 w 7
" 3 w 7	Pipestone 11
" 4 w 6	Three Oaks 11
Watervliet 1 p 10	Weesaw 8
" 2 p 9	
Total 158	Total 144

A. N. WOODRUFF, Chairman.
D. H. BOWER, Secretary

Superintendent Hammond of the State Department of Public Instruction has issued some interesting statistics relative to manual training.

We are under obligations to Hon. Washington Gardner for a copy of his able speech on the Porto Rican question delivered before the House of Representatives on February 23d.

The authorities of Alma College have made special arrangements whereby one hundred and fifty young men can secure self help in their education. They also have seventy free scholarships at their disposal. Any one desirous of obtaining an education should address Prest. A. F. Bouske, Alma, Mich.

The Kalamazoo Evening News has been forced to suspend publication after sinking about \$60,000 in an effort to fill a want that did not exist. With the Telegraph editor Dingley's able edited paper in the field as an evening paper there is no reason under the sun for another paper, as the Telegraph covers the field in every respect.

A Strong Ticket.

The Republican Township ticket is a very strong one, every nominee being well qualified to fulfill the duties devolving upon him. When you go to the polls vote the straight republican ticket and you will make no mistake.

Killed While Skidding Logs.

Potoskey, Mich., March 24.—An accident at Potter's mill, near Conway, about four miles east of Potoskey, caused the death of John Neiswander, a laborer, 36 years of age, who was skidding logs.

PERSONAL.

Mr. C. T. Ee spent Sunday in Dowagiac.

Messrs Geo. and Ira Boyer left for Arizona today.

Mr. A. C. Roe was in Benton Harbor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bower were in Niles Tuesday.

Mr. H. A. Hathaway went to Hinchman on Tuesday.

Mr. B. F. Needham drove to St. Joseph Tuesday.

Mr. C. R. Dye of Battle Creek was in town Monday.

Mrs. Emma Pears left this noon for Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. Otis Bigelow of Dowagiac was in town Saturday.

Mr. Frank Sanders was a St. Joseph visitor Monday.

Mr. J. B. Rynterson was in Berrien Springs on Monday.

Mr. Dan Whalen was over from South Bend yesterday.

Mrs. Fannie Miller is visiting friends at Daily, Mich.

Mrs. G. H. Parkinson has gone to New York to buy goods.

Miss Myrtle Amsden of Dowagiac is visiting friends in town.

Mr. David Ryckman of Michigan City was in town Sunday.

Miss Blanche Hunt of South Bend is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Arthur Scholes of Three Oaks, visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Scofield of New Carlisle were in town yesterday.

Mr. B. F. Vrooman of Dowagiac attended the dance last evening.

Mr. Byron Rennell of Berrien Springs was a Buchanan visitor, Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Kephart of Berrien Springs visited friends in town Monday.

Mr. Theodore Allen, of Benton Harbor, was in town today on business.

Mrs. A. J. Davis, of South Bend, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Stowe.

Mr. F. T. Plimpton spent Sunday at home returning to Benton Harbor Monday.

Mrs. A. A. Amsden and Mrs. Ella Blochman visited Mrs. Jay Godfrey Sunday.

Mr. Eugene Cunningham and son John are spending a week in Milwaukee.

Mr. O. P. Hakes has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Porter, and Mrs. W. C. Porter were here from Dowagiac, Monday.

Mr. Andrew Shearer, of Gallien was in town Monday on his way to Benton Harbor.

Miss Winifred Starrett, of Oak Park, Ill., is visiting the family of G. W. Noble.

Mrs. Dr. E. W. Roe of South Bend is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roe.

Mrs. W. A. Magoon, of Sandusky, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Emery.

Secretary D. H. Bower attended a meeting of the County Committee on Monday at St. Joseph.

Mrs. L. E. Copeland, who has been visiting her parents returned to her home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. R. E. Lee was in town on his way to Benton Harbor after having spent Sunday at Dowagiac.

Miss Ruby Robinson, of Bryan, O. will arrive on Saturday, and will visit Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roe.

President M. S. Mead left for Grand Rapids this morning to attend the state Prohibition Convention.

Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. Kate Rough, of South Bend, visited Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myler over Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Fast started for Buffalo N. Y. Wednesday evening on account of the serious illness of her brother Welly.

Mrs. W. C. Tillotson arrived home from Crestline O. Monday evening, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jane Wagner.

Mr. J. T. Cowles, of Berrien Springs was in town Friday, making contracts for acreage for his canning factory, and met with good success.

Mr. Gresham Richardson returned home from Chicago Friday night and after spending Sunday in town left on Monday for St. Joseph where he entered the employ of the Truscott Boat Co.

Miss Mabel Lindsley is visiting relatives in Decor.

Supt. L. G. Aveay visited in Three Oaks Monday.

Rev. W. B. Thompson, the new pastor of Christian Church left Monday for Detroit to make the arrangements for the removal of his family.

Call at the Record office and find out how to secure one of those wonderful Archæreus Boards.

Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold.

MERCHANT TAILORING

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.

Having secured an extra fine cutter, both in Ladies' and Gent's garments, I am prepared to please you in every respect.

FIT AND WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

All Suits Made by me, Kept in Condition for One Year Free of Charge.
Repairing neatly done. Ladies garments remodeled first class. All goods new.

G. H. PARKINSON.

GROCERIES.

Our stock of Groceries is full and complete. We have everything for the comfort of your table. Goods delivered FREE.

C. D. KENT.

School Supplies and School Books. A complete stock.

AT **Runner's.**

COME AND GET

Cameras, Dark Room Lanterns, Photo Accessories and Supplies

—AT YOUR OWN PRICES.—

A. JONES & CO., JEWELERS & OPTICIANS.

FREELAND MFG. CO., CHARGED WITH GOEBEL CRIME

NILES, MICHIGAN.

MFR'S. OF

The Record-Wind-mill, Star Galv'd Steel Tanks, and Farmers Boilers.

Best goods on the market at LOWEST PRICES. Foundry and Machine work a specialty. Farmers call and see or write us and we will do you good.

Resolutions.

Whereas, by reason of the removal of the Chicago Envelope and Clasp Factory from our village we are obliged to part with brothers A. L. and A. B. Sewell, who have been for several years closely identified with the interests and labors of the Buchanan Epworth League and it seems appropriate that we express in a public way our appreciation of their Christian work in our midst and also our desire that they may meet with great success in their new field of labor.

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the members of the Buchanan Epworth League express our deep sense of loss to our Chapter and Church by the removal from Buchanan of our honored President, Brother A. B. Sewell and his father A. L. Sewell. We recognize in their faithful attendance at the meeting and their loyalty to all league duties a Christian love which will long remain as a pleasant memory in our midst.

Resolved, that we commend them and their families to the Christian association and fellowship of our sister League at Niles, knowing that while our loss is their gain, yet it matters but little where and when we work for our labor for one Cause and one Master.

Resolved, that these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of this league, a copy of the same be published in each paper, and a copy be sent by the Secretary to the League at Niles.

W. F. RUNNER,
REV. H. L. PORTER, } Com.
NINA D. HOLLIDAY.

The Prohibition caucus was held on Monday evening and the follow ticket was placed in nomination: Supervisor, H. N. Mowrey; Clerk, Alf. Mead; Highway Commissioner, Henry Bradley; Justice of the Peace, E. E. Glidden; Member of Board of Review, J. D. Voorhees; School Inspector, Mrs. Emma Estes; Constables, G. H. Bradley, Chas. W. Voorhees, John Camp, and John T. Patterson.

"Tallow Dick" Combs, a Mulatto, Said to Be the Man.

Frankfort, Ky., March 23.—State troops recognizing Governor Beckham are in possession of the county court house and jail tonight, and will do military duty here under orders from Governor Beckham during the examining trials of the Republican secretary of state, Caleb Powers, Captain John W. Davis and W. H. Culton, which are set for hearing before Judge Moore tomorrow. The military is also reinforced by seventy-five special deputy sheriffs, who were sworn in by the civil authorities this afternoon. There has been no confirmation here of rumors that armed bodies of citizens from the mountain section are coming to Frankfort, and the rumor is not generally credited.

Lexington, Ky., March 22.—Leading citizens of this city and surrounding cities met today to put on foot a non-partisan move to wipe away the unenviable political reputation of Kentucky. A similar move is on foot in Louisville and Covington. So far the work is being done with more or less secrecy. In a word, Kentucky is ashamed of itself. It was decided today to issue an address to all counties in the State, calling conventions to select delegates April 20 to a State convention to be held in Louisville April 24. Beyond this nothing definite was done.

Frankfort, Ky., March 22.—The report that special trains would be run from various mountain counties to bring crowds here on Friday, the day set for the examining trial of Powers, Davis and Culton, charged with being accessories to the Goebel assassination, has caused a stir here. Adjutant General Castleman arrived tonight in response to a telegram from Claimant Governor Beckham.

SPREAD OF SMALLPOX RAPID.

An Increase of 1,379 Cases in Thirty-Six States During Last Week.

Chicago, March 24.—A tabulated list of smallpox cases now in the possession of Chief Clerk Pritchard of the health department, shows an increase in the United States during the last week of 1,372 cases. The state showing the largest number of cases is Louisiana, with 2,015, and Texas comes next with 517. Illinois has seventy-four, of which five have been discovered in Chicago.

"The list shows that smallpox is not confined to any one or two states," said Chief Clerk Pritchard, "but that the country is saturated with the disease."

♦ ♦ ♦

Pepto Quinine Tablets.

These tablets relieve and cure constipation. 25 cents.

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON.

DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS.

Have just received a large lot of

PERFUMERY.

Some very choice odors.

We have all the advertised Patent Medicines, besides our own

DODD'S COUGH BALSAM.
DODD'S LIVER PILLS.
DODD'S SARSAPARILLA, 75c.

Complete stock of School Books for town and country schools.

Dodd's Sarsaparilla, 75c. Per Bottle.

FOR

WOOD, COAL,

Baled Hay, Straw, Corn, Oats, Ground Feed, etc.. Give us your order.

BLODGETT & BLODGETT

BELL PHONE 11.

DAYS AVE., BUCHANAN

RICHARDS & EMERSON

UNDERTAKERS,

MAIN ST., BUCHANAN, MICH.
Calls answered day or night.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

House and Lot, one of the very prettiest in Buchanan. City water and electric lights. No. 5 North Detroit Street. On easy terms. Apply to ALFRED L. SEWELL or L. L. H. DODD, Buchanan, Mich.

A DELIGHTFUL ACCESSORY

to the pleasures of a journey is a box of our Candy. They make the moments pass pleasantly, sweeten the impression of events, and add zest to all enjoyments. They do not upset the system, nor leave any unpleasant results. Not cheap, but cheap enough, and always fresh and delicious.

VAN'S BAKERY AND RESTAURANT

ROBERT HENDERSON, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. Office, Rough's Opera House Block. Residence, No. 90 Front Street. Calls answered at all hours of the day and night.

AUCTIONEER
J. B. CLEMENS,
BUCHANAN, MICH.
Will cry sales at moderate prices. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

FRANK P. GRAVES. LeRoy A. Wilson.
Graves & Wilson,
ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW
Practice in all State and Federal Courts.
OFFICES: CENTER BLOCK.
BENTON HARBOR, - MICHIGAN.

LR. CLAUDE B. ROE
Dentist.

TELEPHONES: REDDEN BLOCK,
BELL, - NO. 60 BUCHANAN, MICH.

DR. JESSE FILMAR,
DENTIST,

OFFICE: - POST-OFFICE BLOCK,
will be at Galien on Tuesday of each week
BELL PHONE 99.

Dr. E. O. Colvin,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
Telephone from office to house accessible from the street at all hours of day or night.
Office over Carmer & Carmer's shoe store.
Residence, 15 Cayuga Street.

J. Asa Garland, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
Office: - Roe Block, Front Street,
Residence: - Front St. opp. Presbyterian church
Bell Phone 34

L. E. PECK, M. D.
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE IN NOBLE BLOCK.
Residence at Pierce Cottage, Front Street,
Buchanan, Mich.

Orville Curtis, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office, over Roe's Hardware.
Tel. 47, Heddon. Residence at C. D. Kent's

LEE BROS. & CO., BANKERS

Interest paid in both Commercial and Savings Departments on time deposits.

Money to Loan on Approved Security.

Exchange bought and Sold.
Your patronage solicited.

HERBERT ROE, CASHIER.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, MAR. 29, 1900.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr. Al Williams is on the sick list.

Remember the Pearson Lecture-Recital to-night.

Liveryman W. D. House lost one of his horses yesterday.

Mr. Frank P. Barnes, who has been very ill, is much improved in health.

The schools are closed this week, and both and teachers are enjoying a well earned vacation.

Lee Bros & Co., have their statement published in another column and it makes an excellent showing for one of the solid institutions of our town.

Messrs George and Arthur Wilson sons of Rev. Isaian Wilson will give a concert at the Methodist Church next Wednesday evening. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society.

Dr. G. B. M. Bower of Fort Wayne, a nephew of Mrs. W. P. Carmer, and a cousin of the editor of the RECORD has been chosen President of the Allen County Medical Society.

Mr. C. H. Edwards has rented the house on Portage street, belonging to Supervisor B. D. Harper and moved his family and household effects from South Bend on Tuesday.

Deputy-Sheriff J. C. Wenger unloaded a carload of Champion Mowers, Reapers, and Binders last week. Mr. Wenger is the representative of the Champion in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoadley who have been in Idaho for sometime past have purchased the Yauch-Stetter farm on the Niles road four miles east of Buchanan and will make that place their home.

A number of friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imhoff a pleasant surprise Friday evening. About thirty were present and a right merry evening was passed in music, games and an excellent supper.

We heartily commend to our readers the appeal made by President M. S. Mead, which we publish in another column. It adds a great deal to the impressions made upon visitors to our town to see nicely swept and clean sidewalks.

The Berrien County Teachers Association Round Up will be held in the M. E. Church at St. Joseph Friday evening, and Saturday April 13, and 14. An interesting program has been prepared. Every one should arrange to be present.

Hon. Joel H. Gillette was pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening by a number of his friends who called to remind him that it was his birthday. The evening was spent in music and games, all having an enjoyable time, a most bountiful repast being served. The surprise was managed by Mrs. Gillette and was a complete success.

The 30 club met yesterday with Mrs. J. R. Bishop. Mrs. C. H. Fuller conducted the history lesson, Mrs. C. E. Russell had an article on noted writers from 1788 to 1800. Mrs. H. D. Rough furnished delightful music, and Miss Lotta DeMott conducted the civil government class. The next regular meeting will be held with Mrs. A. Richards Jr. instead of Mrs. Wm. Monro as noted on the program

Mrs. G. H. Parkinson left today for New York to make a selection of Millinery Stock for her store. Wait and see the patterns she will bring on her return.

Letters unclaimed remaining in P. O. at Buchanan, Mich., for week ending Mr. 27, 1900. W. M. Hamilton, Mr. E. B. Hamilton, An Italian letter Geo. Noble, P. M.

Mrs. Ann Brownell aged 84 one of the oldest residents of Berrien County, died at her home in St Joe Sunday.

A delegation of Odd Fellows left this morning for Benton Harbor where they will attend the special session of the Grand Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCracken are happy over the advent of a young son who arrived at their home Saturday.

Mr. Henry Dickinson received a dispatch Wednesday morning that his father had died suddenly. Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson left for Colon on the first train.

The Monday Club met with Mrs. E. S. Roe and a goodly number were present. The members were conducted on a Visit to Russian Cathedrals by Mrs. F. T. Plimpton, Mrs. D. E. Hinman read an excellent paper on Nihilism, and Mrs. Dr. E. S. Dodd a paper on Underground Russia. Miss Tillie Lemon read a paper on Paderewski. The next meeting will be with Mrs. D. E. Hinman.

The Democratic Caucus of Bertrand township named the following ticket: Supervisor, Alonzo F. Howe; Clerk, A. E. Houseworth; Treasurer, Chis. E. Koenigshof; Highway Commissioner, Cass Rozell; School Inspector, Eugene Faffen; Justice of the Peace, E. M. Rough; Member of Board of Review, Fred A. Koenigshof; Constables, Robt. N. Haslet, Thos. Houseworth, Barney S. Ferguson, Fred C. Yetter.

At the U. B. church the Berrien district, St. Joseph conference will hold their missionary conference in this city, April 2, 3, and 4. The ministers of the district are expected to be present and take a part. Dr. Bell, of Dayton, Ohio, the church secretary of missions, will be present and have charge of the services two evenings, and will take part in the services during the day.

It will surely be a treat to the people of Buchanan to hear Dr. Bell on the subject of missions as he has been to the foreign fields and speak from experience. Every one is invited. An interesting program has been prepared.

The high water in the St. Joseph river is making considerable trouble at the power house of the electric light and power plant of the Beckwith Estate. On Sunday the water in the race had gotten under the power house and was within an inch and a half to the floor on which the dynamo is located. It was found necessary to shut off all but one gate to the race, and then an opening was made in foundation wall to permit the water to escape. Tuesday the water had gotten so high that it was found impossible to run the power dynamo safely. Every thing has been straightened out now and no further danger is anticipated.

The Republican Township Caucus of Bertrand township was held Monday and nominated the following ticket: Supervisor, Elmer Leister, Clerk, H. W. Scott; Treasurer, Sam'l. E. Cauffman; Highway Commissioner, Geo. F. Dressler; School Inspector Elmer Rough; Member of Board of Review, John C. Dye; Justice of the Peace, Frank A. Dalrymple; Constables, Chas. Clemens, John B. McDonald; James E. Grey, and John D. Striebel. The ticket is a strong one and should be elected, for although our sister township may have democratic tendencies, yet our republican friends in the township, should see to it that Bertrand makes a good showing this year.

A Jolly Time.

Last evening the J. C. Club consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wells, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tichenor, Mrs. Sadie Andrews, Misses Arlie Blake and Elizabeth McDade and Dr. Claude B. Roe went to Dowagiac on the 5:20 train by invitation of Miss Birdie Lilley to spend the evening with her at her pleasant home near Dowagiac. The hostess was assisted by Miss Ida Cauffman, of Dowagiac and Mrs. Sammons, of Shelbyville, Ind.

Conveniences met them at the depot and to say they enjoyed themselves is putting it mildly. An excellent supper was served, a musical program given and a great deal of fun was had at the expense of the "Rhodes."

They left "The City of Round Oaks" at 8:50 this a. m. singing the praises of Mr. and Mrs. Lilly and daughters.

The next meeting of the Club will be with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews. April 5th.

Democratic.

At the caucus of the Democratic Peoples Union Free Silver Party held in the Village Council Chambers on last Saturday, March 24, where R. V. Clark was Chairman, Edgar Ham Secretary, Frank Mead and Stephen Arney tellers, the following ticket was nominated:

Supervisor, J. L. Richards; Clerk, Edgar Ham; Treasurer, Wm. R. Rough; School Inspector, R. V. Clark; Highway Commissioner, John McFullon; Justice of the Peace, John C. Dick; Constables, Frank Merson, John Feadore, Mell Beisle, Charles Bates; Board of Review, John Searles; Township Committee selected for ensuing two years was R. V. Clark, John W. Beistle, Geo. Hanley.

Boyer's Bakery Bought.

On Friday of last week Boyer Bros. City Bakery was sold to Messrs. C. H. Edwards, and J. S. Edwards, of South Bend, who took immediate possession. The new proprietors come to Buchanan highly recommended and will endeavor to furnish their patrons with the best of every thing in the line of Bakery goods. The RECORD welcomes the new firm of C. H. Edwards & Son and trust they may receive a liberal and profitable patronage.

Messrs George and Ira Boyer, the retiring proprietors left this week for Arizona, and if the conditions are favorable will locate there.

Have Called a New Pastor.

On Sunday morning, the members of the Christian Church, extended a unanimous call to Rev. W. B. Thomson to become their pastor. Mr. Thomson has been acting as a supply for several Sundays, and it is understood that he will accept the call.

Rev. William B. Thomson, the new pastor, was born in Richland Co., Ohio in 1848, and was brought up on a farm. He attended Bethany College, graduating in 1874, after which he preached for five years in Ohio, four years at Wheeling, W. Va., and the past seventeen years at Detroit. Mr. Thomson is married and has three children, a son eighteen years of age, two daughters aged fourteen and ten, respectively. Mr. Thomson has created an excellent impression by his genial and pleasing manner, and the RECORD trusts his new field of labor will prove abundantly fruitful.

HONOR FOR HAMILTON.

Fourth District Congressman Makes A Hit in Discussing the Chances for the Colored Man.

One of the recent acts of Congress is the unseating of Gaston A. Robb, of the fourth Alabama district, and the seating of Wm. F. Aldrich, who contested the election on the grounds of fraud.

Congressman Hamilton made one of the most striking speeches of the present Congress on this question. Of his effort the Free Press says:

Mr. Hamilton went carefully into the details of Alabama elections. He took up the race question in general, and thereby scored a hit for his action in boldly championing the negro's cause. Congressman White of North Carolina, the only colored representative, approached Mr. Hamilton after the speech and thanked him for his words of sympathy and encouragement. Once during the speech Congressman Livingstone, a southern member, stopped the Michigan man, but he was directly sorry he did, for Hamilton quickly sat him down. It was the only speech during the contested case debate that had any attention on the floor. Congressman Cannon said it was the first contested election speech he had listened to in many a year. Hamilton was congratulated by his colleagues when he had finished his work. Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus of Chicago came from the gallery to congratulate the speaker. Aldrich was seated by a party vote, and was at once sworn.

CHURCH NOTES.

CHRISTIAN.

Christian church services at the usual hours on Sunday, preaching by the pastor Rev. W. B. Thomson; morning subject: "The Mission of the church"; evening subject: "Our Plea for Union." Sunday school at twelve o'clock noon. C. E. meeting at 8 o'clock p. m.

LARGER HOPE.

Eld. Paton will preach in the Larger Hope church in this place next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

The One Price Large Double Store.

CARPETS.

CURTAINS.

If interested in the above items this spring, we would respectfully ask you to visit our Carpet Department, and see the best assortment ever shown here. Having foreseen the certain advance in price of Carpets, we bought early a large lot for "Spot Cash" which enabled us to get rock bottom prices, and we are therefore prepared to offer our customers better values than can be had elsewhere.

INGRAIN CARPETS from 25 to 60c worth at least 5 to 7 1-2c more.

The early buyer will secure best selections.

LACE CURTAINS in every desirable quality, and patterns of latest designs, ranging in price from 75c to \$8.00 per pair.

B. R. DESENBERG & BRO.

NEW BAKERY FIRM.

The undersigned have purchased from Boyer Bros., the well known City Bakery, and will conduct the same as a first class bakery in all the term implies. We will give careful attention to all your orders and we trust you will favor us with your trade.

C. H. EDWARDS,
J. S. EDWARDS.

LODGE ROOM SECRETS.

During the months of January and February, this year, 485 "Hustler" gold badges were awarded a like number of Modern Woodmen who were successful in securing five new members during the month. In almost every one of the 7,800 camps of the society at the present time may be found wearers of this badge. Say there is one "Hustler" in every local camp. This means that individual members have secured for the society about 40,000 new members.

Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F. have adopted new by-laws, and will have them printed in book form.

The members of the I. O. O. F. of Gratiot county, this state, have organized an Odd Fellows' Mutual Benefit Association.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE MAINTENANCE OF SALOONS OR OTHER PLACES FOR THE SALE, GIVING AWAY OR FURNISHING OF SPIRITUOUS AND INTOXICATING LIQUORS WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN.

The Village of Buchanan ordains: Section 1: It shall not be lawful to establish, maintain, or keep any saloon or other place in which spirituous and intoxicating liquors are sold or kept for sale, given or furnished to any person within the corporate limits of the village of Buchanan.

Provided, however, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to druggists or registered pharmacists, in selling any such liquor under and in compliance with the general laws of this state.

Section 2: Any person, who shall violate any of the provisions of this act, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail of Berrien county not exceeding ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the court, together with the costs of the prosecutions for such violation thereof.

And it is further provided, That the offender, on failing to pay such fine or such fine and costs of prosecution, may be imprisoned for any time not exceeding ninety days unless payment thereof be sooner made. This ordinance is ordered to take effect on the first day of May, 1900.

W. F. RUNNER, M. S. MEAD, Clerk. President.
Adopted by the Common Council of the village of Buchanan, Mich., March 28th, 1900. Ayes 3, Nays 1.
W. F. RUNNER, M. S. MEAD, Clerk. President.

All the latest colors and patterns in paper hangings at Binns, next to Postoffice.

Buchanan Market.

The following quotations are furnished by the Record by the Niagara Mills, Bainton Bros. proprietors:

Wheat..... 68c
Oats..... 30c
Corn..... 35c

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Township of Registration will hold its regular meeting in the Clerk's office on Saturday, March 31; from 9 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock for the purpose of revising the register of electors of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien and State of Michigan.

O. P. WOODWORTH,
Twp. Clerk.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the annual township election for the Township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will be held on Monday, April 2, 1900, beginning at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and ending at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The election for precinct No. 1 will be held in Hose House, No. 1 in the village of Buchanan, and the election for precinct No. 2 will be held in Boyle building on the north side of Front street in the village of Buchanan. At this election the following officers are to be elected. 1 Supervisor, 1 Clerk, 1 Treasurer, 1 Highway Commissioner, 1 Justice of the Peace, for the full term, 1 School Inspector, 1 Member of Board of Review and four Constables.

O. P. WOODWORTH,
Twp. Clerk.

THE MAN FROM MISSOURI.

They Had to Show Him.

There is a saying that is much in use now, "I am from Missouri, you will have to show me." We all sympathize with that cautious and doubting individual. Now about patent medicines? When manufacturers of a patent medicine advertise it's wonderful curative properties why do they not tell you the ingredients of which it is made. Pepto Quinine Tablets are advertised to cure a cold, relieve dyspepsia and constipation. They are made from Quinine, which we all know about, from Pepsin which aids digestion and Cascara which is the best remedy for constipation. Price 25c per box. Sold by druggists. CALHOUN REMEDY COMPANY, Limited. Battle Creek, Mich.

THE CRUCIFIXION OF PHILIP STRONG.

By REV. CHARLES M. SHELDON,

Author of "In His Steps: What Would Jesus Do?" "Malcolm Kirk," "Robert Hardy's Seven Days," Etc.

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SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I.—Philip Strong, a minister, receives two calls, one to a college town, where he may live a quiet, scholarly life, to his liking, the other to a manufacturing town, where there is plenty of work to do among the laboring classes. He accepts the more active field.

Chapters II and III.—Philip discovers that a number of his wealthy parishioners have property rented for saloons and gambling houses. He interviews one of them and is advised that he had better not stir the matter up. The next Sunday he preaches upon the subject, and Mr. Winter, one of his most prominent parishioners rises from his seat and walks out of the church. The same evening Mr. Winter calls on the minister and resents what he calls an insult to himself, and threatens to withdraw his support from the church, retires in high dudgeon. The sermon creates great excitement, and the next Sunday a large crowd attends Philip's church, expecting a sensational sermon, but Philip disappoints them by preaching on an entirely different subject.

Chapter IV.—Philip attacks the saloons and preaches against them to a large congregation. He calls upon his people to join with him in an attempt to exterminate them. Later he leaves his house to visit a sick child, and a man on the opposite side of the street fires two shots at him.

Chapter V.—Philip has been severely though not mortally wounded. His assassin is arrested and Philip's request is brought before him. Philip assures him that he bears him no ill will and prays for him.

Chapter VI.—Philip preaches on the Sunday question and makes new enemies. Coming home one evening he finds his wife in a faint on the floor, a knife stuck into the back, and two anonymous scrawls, one addressed "To the Preacher," the other "To the Preacher's Wife."

Chapter VII.—They were warnings to leave town. The minister's wife begs her husband to leave the field for another, but instead he prepares to continue war against the devil there and in his own fashion.

Chapter VIII.—Philip astonishes his parishioners by proposing to move their church edifice into tenement district. He speaks to the laboring men at their hall and unintentionally influences them against the rich by holding up the selfishness of many of the rich people. When he goes home he is informed that a mob is threatening Mr. Winter at his residence.

Chapter IX.—Philip goes to the scene of trouble and rescues Mr. Winter from the mob.

Chapter X.—Philip preaches against wasteful expenditures when the poor are in need and is visited by a stranger who asked for food and shelter who tells his benefactor that he lives too extravagantly for one who preaches against extravagance. Philip calls him "Brother Man."

Chapter XI.—Philip takes the words of the stranger man to heart and acts upon them. He requests his congregation to reduce his salary one half and fit up the parsonage for a refuge for homeless children.

Chapter XII.—Philip discusses his proposition with the trustees of his church who oppose his plan.

"The question is, Mr. Strong," said one of the other trustees, "whether this is the best way to get at it. We do not question your sincerity nor doubt



"You can count me out of all this, then," your honesty, but will your leaving the parsonage and living in a less expensive house on half your present salary help your church work or reach more people and save more souls?" "I am glad you put it that way," exclaimed Philip, eagerly turning to the speaker. "That is just it. Will my proposed move result in bringing the church and the minister into closer and more vital relations with the people most in need of spiritual and physical uplifting? Out of the depths of my nature I believe it will. The chasm between the church and the people in these days must be bridged by the spirit of sacrifice in material things. It is in vain for us to preach spiritual truths unless we live physical truths. What the world is looking for today are object lessons in self denial on the part of Christian people."

For a moment no one spoke. Then Mr. Winter said:

"About your proposal that this house be turned into a refuge or home for homeless children, Mr. Strong, do you consider that idea practicable? Is it business? Is it possible?"

"I believe it is, very decidedly. The number of homeless and vagrant children at present in Milton would astonish you. This house could be put into beautiful shape as a detention house until homes could be found for the children in Christian families."

"It would take a great deal of money to manage it."

"Yes," replied Philip, with a sadness which had its cause deep within him, "it would cost something. But can the world be saved cheaply? Does not every soul saved cost an immense sum, if not of money at least of an equivalent? Is it possible for us to get at the heart of the great social problem without feeling the need of using all our powers to solve it rightly?"

Mr. Winter shook his head. He did not understand the minister. His action and his words were both foreign

to the mill owner's regular business habits of thought and performance.

"What will you do, Mr. Strong, if the church refuses to listen to this proposed plan of yours?"

"I suppose," answered Philip after a little pause, "the church will not object to my living in another house at my own charges?"

"They have no right to compel you to live here," Mr. Winter turned to the other members of the committee. "I said so at our previous meeting. Gentlemen, am I not right in that?"

"It is not a question of our compelling Mr. Strong to live here," said one of the others. "It is a question of the church's expecting him to do so. It is the parsonage and the church home for the minister. In my opinion it will cause trouble if Mr. Strong moves out. People will not understand it."

"That is my belief, too, Mr. Strong," said Mr. Winter. "It would be better for you to modify or change or, better still, to abandon this plan. It will not be understood and will cause trouble."

"Suppose the church should rent the parsonage then," suggested Philip. "It would then be getting a revenue from the property. That, with the thousand dollars on my salary, could be wisely and generously used to relieve much suffering in Milton this winter. The church could easily rent the house."

That was true, as the parsonage stood on one of the most desirable parts of B street and would command good rental.

"Then you persist in this plan of yours, do you, Mr. Strong?" asked the third member of the committee, who had for the most part been silent.

"Yes; I consider that under the circumstances, local and universal, it is my duty. Where I propose to go is a house which I can get for \$8 a month. It is near the tenement district and not so far from the church and this neighborhood that I need be isolated too much from my church family."

Mr. Winter looked serious and perplexed. The other trustees looked dissatisfied. It was evident they regarded the whole thing with disfavor.

Mr. Winter rose abruptly. He could not avoid a feeling of anger in spite of his obligation to the minister. He also had a vivid recollection of his former interview with the pastor in that study. And yet he struggled with the vague resistance against the feeling that Philip was proposing to do a thing that could result in only one way—of suffering for himself. With all the rest went a suppressed but conscious emotion of wonder that a man would of his own free will give up a luxurious home for the sake of any one.

"The matter of reduction of salary, Mr. Strong, will have to come before the church. The trustees cannot vote to accept your proposal. I am very much mistaken if the members of Calvary church will not oppose the reduction. You can see how it would place us in an unfavorable light."

"Not necessarily, Mr. Winter," said Philip eagerly. "If the church will simply regard it as my own great desire and as one of the ways by which we may help forward our work in Milton, I am sure we need have no fear of being put in a false light. The church does not propose this reduction. It comes from me and in a time of peculiar emergency, both financial and social. It is a thing which has been done several times by other ministers."

"That may be. Still, I am positive Calvary church will regard it as unnecessary and will oppose it."

"It will not make any difference practically," replied Philip, with a smile. "I can easily dispose of a thousand dollars where it is needed by others more than by me. But I would prefer that the church would actually pay out the money to them rather than myself."

Mr. Winter and the other trustees looked at Philip in wonder, and with a few words of farewell they left the parsonage.

CHAPTER XIV.

The following week Calvary church held a meeting. It was one of the stormiest meetings ever held by the members. In that meeting Mr. Winter again, to the surprise of nearly all, advised caution and defended the minister's action up to a certain point. The result was a condition of waiting and expectancy rather than downright condemnation of the proposed action on Philip's part. It would be presenting the church in a false light to picture it as entirely opposed up to this date to Philip's preaching and ideas of Christian living. He had built up a strong buttress of admiring and believing members in the church. This stood, with Mr. Winter's influence, as a breakwater against the tidal wave of opposition now beginning to pour in upon him. There was an element in Calvary church conservative to a degree and yet strong in its growing belief that Christian action and church work in the world had reached a certain crisis which would result either in the death or life of the church in America. Philip's preaching had strengthened this feeling. His last move had startled this element, and it wished to wait for developments. The proposal of some that the minister be requested to resign was finally overruled, and it was decided not to oppose his desertion of the parsonage,

while the matter of reduction of salary was voted upon in the negative.

But feeling was roused to a high pitch. Many of the members declared their intention of refusing to attend services. Some said they would not

pay their pledges any longer. A prevailing minority, however, ruled in favor of Philip, and the action of the meeting was formally sent him by the clerk.

Meanwhile Philip moved out of the parsonage into his new quarters. The daily paper, which had given a sensational account of his sermon, laying most stress upon his voluntary proposition referring to his salary, now came out with a column and a half devoted to his carrying out of his determination to abandon the parsonage and get nearer the people in the tenements. The article was widely copied and variously commented upon. In Milton his action was condemned by many, defended by some. Very few seemed to understand his exact motive. The majority took it as an eccentric move and expressed regret in one form and another that a man of such marked intellectual power as Mr. Strong seemed to possess lacked balance and good judgment. Some called him a crank. The people in the tenement district were too much absorbed in their sufferings and selfishness to show any demonstration. It remained to be seen whether they would be any better touched by him in his new home.

So matters stood when the first Sunday of a new month came and Mr. Strong again stood before his church with his Christ message. It had been a wearing month to him. Gradually there had been growing upon him a sense of almost isolation in his pulpit work. He wondered if he had interpreted Christ aright. He probed deeper and deeper into the springs of action that moved the historical Jesus and again and again put that resplendent calm, majestic, suffering personality into his own pulpit in Milton and then stood off, as it were, to watch what he would in all human probability say. He reviewed all his own sayings on those first Sundays and tried to tax himself with utmost severity for any denial of his Master or any false presentation of his spirit, and as he went over the ground he was almost overwhelmed to think how little had been really accomplished. This time he came before the church with the experience of nearly three weeks' hand to hand work among the people for whose sake he had moved out of the parsonage. As usual an immense congregation thronged the church.

"The question has come to me lately in different forms," began Philip, "as to what is church work. I am aware that my attitude on the question is not shared by many of the members of this church and other churches. Nevertheless I stand here today, as I have stood on these Sundays, to declare to you what in deepest humility would seem to me to be the attitude of Christ in the matter before us."

"What is a church? It is a body of disciples professing to acknowledge Christ as Master. What does he want such a body to do? Whatever will most effectively make God's kingdom come on earth and his will be done as in heaven. What is the most necessary work of this church in Milton? It is to go out and seek and save the lost. It is to take up its cross and follow the Master. And as I see him today he beckons this church to follow him into the tenements and slums of this town and be Christs to those who do not know him. As I see him he stands beckoning with pierced palms in the direction of suffering and disease and ignorance and vice and paganism, saying, 'Here is where the work of Calvary church lies.' I do not believe the work of this church consists in having so many meetings and socials and pleasant gatherings and delightful occasions among its own members, but the real work of this church consists in getting out of its own little circle in which it has been so many years moving and going in any way most effective, to the world's wounded to bind up the hurt and be a savior to the lost. If we do not understand this to be the true meaning of church work, then I believe we miss its whole meaning. Church work in Milton today does not consist in doing simply what your fathers did before you. It means helping to make a cleaner town, the purification of our municipal life, the actual planning and accomplishment of means to relieve physical distress, a thorough understanding of the problem of labor and capital—in brief, church work today in this town is whatever is most needed to be done to prove to this town that we are what we profess ourselves to be, disciples of Jesus Christ. That is the reason I give more time to the tenement district problem than to calling on families that are well and in possession of great comforts and privileges. That is the reason I call on this church to do Christ's work in his name and give itself to save that part of our town."

This is but the briefest of the sketches of Philip's sermon. It was a part of himself, his experience, his heart belief. He poured it out on the vast audience with little saving of his vitality. And that Sunday he went home at night exhausted, with a feeling of weariness partly due to his work during the week among the people. The calls upon his time and strength had been incessant, and he did not know where or when to stop. It was three weeks after this sermon on church work that Philip was again surprised by his strange visitor of a month before. He had been out making some visits in company with his wife. When they came back to the house, there sat the Brother Man on the doorstep.

At sight of him Philip felt that same thrill of expectancy which had passed over him at his former appearance. The old man stood up and took off his hat. He looked very tired and sor-

rowful. But there breathed from his entire bearing the element of a perfect peace.

"Brother Man," said Philip cheerily, "come in and rest yourself."

"Can you keep me overnight?" The question was put wistfully. Philip was struck by the difference between this almost shrinking request and the self invitation of a month before.

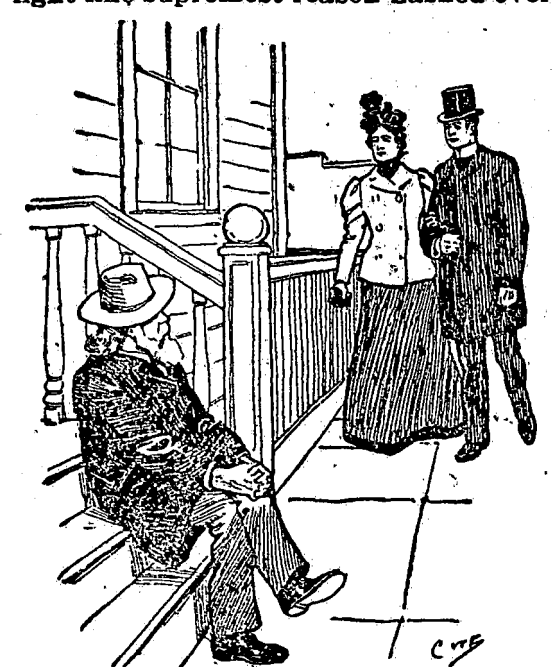
"Yes, indeed. We have one spare room for you. You are welcome. Come in."

So they went in, and after tea the two sat down together while Mrs. Strong was busy in the kitchen. A part of this conversation was afterward related by the minister to his wife. A part of it he afterward said was unreportable—the manner of tone, the inflection, the gesture of his remarkable guest no man could reproduce.

"You have moved since I saw you last," said the visitor.

"Yes," replied Philip. "You did not expect me to act on your advice so soon?"

"My advice?" The question came in a hesitating tone. "Did I advise you to move? Ah, yes, I remember!" A light like supremest reason flashed over



There sat the Brother Man on the step, the man's face and then died out. "Yes, yes; you are beginning to live on your simpler basis. You are doing as you preach. That must feel good."

"Yes," replied Philip, "it does feel good. Do you think, Brother Man, that this will help to solve the problem?"

"What problem?" "Why, the problem of the church and the people—winning them, saving them."

"Are your church members moving out of their elegant houses and coming down here to live?" The old man asked the question in utmost simplicity. "No; I did not ask them."

"You ought to." "What! Do you believe my people ought literally to leave their possessions and live among the people?" Philip could not help asking the question, and all the time he was conscious of a strange absurdity, mingled with an unaccountable respect for his visitor and his opinion.

"Yes," came the reply, with the calmness of light. "Christ would demand it if he were pastor of Calvary church in this age. The church members, the Christians in this century, must renounce all that they have or they cannot be his disciples." Philip sat profoundly silent. The words spoken so quietly by this creature tossed upon his own soul like a vessel in a tempest. He dared not say anything for a moment. The Brother Man looked over and said at last, "What have you been preaching about since you came here?"

"A great many things." "What are some of the things you have preached about?"

"Well"—Philip clasped his hands over his knees—"I have preached about the right and wrong uses of property, the evil of the saloon, the Sunday as a day of rest and worship, the necessity of moving our church building down into this neighborhood, the need of living on a simpler basis and, lastly, the true work of a church in these days."

"Has your church done what you have wished?"

"No," replied Philip, with a sigh. "Will it do what you preach ought to be done?"

"I do not know."

"Why don't you resign?" The question came with perfect simplicity, but it smote Philip almost like a blow. It was spoken with calmness that hardly rose above a whisper, but it seemed to the listener almost like a shout. The thought of giving up his work simply because his church had not yet done what he wished or because some of his people did not like him was the last thing a man of his nature would do. He looked again at the man and said:

"Would you resign if you were in my place?"

"No." It was so quietly spoken that Philip almost doubted if his visitor had replied. Then he said, "What has been done with the parsonage?"

"It is empty. The church is waiting to rent it to some one who expects to move to Milton soon."

To be continued.

Try the Record Job Department



900 DROPS

CASTORIA

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of OLD DR. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed
Aloes
Rhubarb
Sassafras
Peppermint
Oil of Peppermint
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Facsimile Signature of
Dr. H. H. H. H.
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS—35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of

Dr. H. H. H. H.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

At The "Popular Store."

NEW CARPETS,
NEW RUGS,
NEW LINOLEUMS.

You can buy a dog for 10 cents,
but not a good one. You can buy cheap carpets, but, like the
cheap dog, no one wants them.

Good Carpets

hit you better and give you better satisfaction in every way. The carpets
sold in this store are the heaviest and best weaves made in the world. The
line I ask you to come and see is

New, Fresh and Clean.

All the latest patterns the new season has produced.
If you intend to buy a carpet this spring, I strongly urge you it is
worth your while to look through this most complete line. If my goods,
my methods, my prices don't do the rest, then I have wasted valuable time
and thought to no purpose.

Prices:

These prices are equal to the lowest prices ever quoted in this county.

Cotton Chain.....25c Ten wire Tapestry Brussels.....60c
All wool extra Supers.....50c Body Brussels.....75c
A splendid all wool carpet for.....40c Smith's Axminsters.....75c
Lowell's.....60c Wilton Velvet.....75c
Leedon's.....60c Wilton Velvets.....80c
Auburn Extra Super.....60c Smith's Extra Axminsters.....\$1.10
Hartford.....60c Smith's Savonneries.....1.25
Fairmount.....60c Hartford's Extra Axminster,
Dornan's.....60c best carpets ever made for 1.35
Tapestry Brussels.....50c

All Carpets made free of charge,
Japanese Mattings.

A good Matting for.....10c
Better for.....15c
And an extra good one for.....25c

A clear, healthful offer.—The sanitary fiber carpet that has made such
a hit in this county. The doctors are all using them and are unstinted in
their praise of them. Prices from 50 to 75c a yard.
Linoleums from 35c up to \$1.50 per yard. A line that has been sell-
ing for 60c a sq. yd. reduced to 50c for this sale.

RUGS. Care has been given to the selection of these. All the
latest colorings, weaves and patterns. Prices the lowest
ranging from 50c up to \$35 for the best quality.

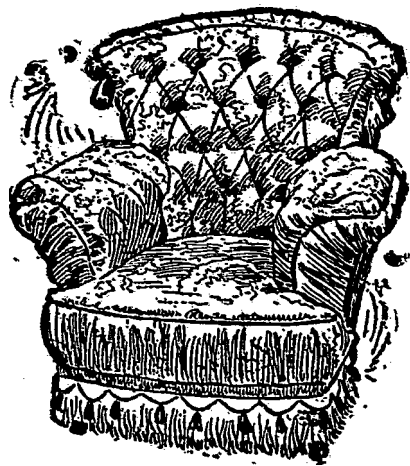
Every Express Train
Every Freight Train

Coming from the east is bringing New Goods to Ellsworth's
store. All at the store are busy this week opening the boxes,
getting out the new goods and marking them.

Watch this space for the new advertisement, in which you will
be cordially invited to come down to the openings which will take
place as soon as all the new goods are arranged for you.

JOHN CHESS ELLSWORTH.
SUCCESSOR TO ROSE & ELLSWORTH.
113-115 N. MICH. ST. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

Come over the Hills from the Poor House.
Useless to be there, nonsense to stay there.
Trade at our store and live like a Prince.



We give advantage of the largest assortment of

**Furniture, Carpets, Crockery,
Stoves, Lace Curtains, Rugs,
Draperies, Tinware,
Glassware,**

and everything to furnish a home complete in Western Michigan. For CASH or on the INSTALLMENT plan.

If we can not suit you in style, quality and price, then you can not be satisfied with earthly things.

We pay freight on all purchases, and refund your railroad fare on amount of \$15 or over.

ASK ANY OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND YOU WILL SOON BE ONE YOURSELF.

For honest Goods and Sterling Worth
They are Learning More and More,
There is no spot upon this earth
That beats the DOUBLE STORE.

C. J. PECK & COMPANY,

114-117 EAST MAIN ST.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

CORRESPONDENCE

Bridgeman.

Frank Smith and George Stanard spent Saturday and Sunday visiting sugar camps in Weesaw.

Mrs. A. Thornton, who has been ill for so long, passed away last Friday afternoon. Mr. Thornton was sick in bed at the time.

Miss Carrie Brooks is in town this week packing and removing her mother's household goods from the house purchased by R. J. Stahelin.

Grace Chapman was in St. Joseph. F. H. Whipple is moving the house formerly occupied by him to his place some eighty rods east of the depot. This will improve the looks of his fine new residence.

Fairland.

Wm. Lybrook and Rob Gillespie started, Tuesday morning for Clinton County, Mich. to look for a new and valuable kind of sheep.

Clyde Snuff and L. Walker, who are working in South Bend, were at home over Sunday.

Mr. Porter, who has been ill for several weeks, is slowly failing.

Clifton DeLong is convalescent after a siege of scarlet fever.

Almer Radewald, Fred Walker, and Mrs. Steiner are all ill mostly from the effects of changeable weather.

The Fairland Social Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kuppernuss, Saturday evening.

A play entitled "Fun in a Post Office" was successfully rendered which with several other numbers made a splendid program.

The next meeting will be at the home of Chas. Stafford.

THREE OAKS.

A Republican caucus was held in the town hall last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Martin, of Laporte, Ind., has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Valentine.

H. Case and wife are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Fred Edinger.

An union meeting of the young people's societies was held in the Congregational church last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dolenberg will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding to-night. Several relatives, from Chicago, will be present.

The People's party held its caucus yesterday afternoon. Some of the candidates were chosen from the ranks of the Republican party without their knowledge or consent.

BENTON HARBOR

There are only eight prisoners in the county jail.

The Three I. road has bought dock property in St. Joseph to the value of \$20,000.

The new opera house will be ready next Thursday, for the decorators who will come from Chicago.

A large force of men are employed in rebuilding the steamer Mary. It is desired to have the boat ready for use by May 28.

About a hundred women and girls are employed in the Farwell overall factory. It is expected that the number will be doubled by May 1st.

Mrs. C. E. White, who has been spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Anderson, returned to her home in Buchanan yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Chittenden, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. B. J. Allen expects to return to Buchanan the last of this week.

Tom Glavin, who has been a conductor on the M. B. H. & C. road since it was built, has resigned his position and is succeeded by Fred Sinclair.

Edward Hughes, who has been employed in the various saloons, got a big drunk and was put in jail, where he died yesterday morning of delirium tremens. Score one more for whiskey.

St. Joseph has cut down the pay of some of its officers, whereas our city has raised some of the salaries. The News paused to inquire what would have been the result, if the cities had consolidated, which subject has been considerably agitated lately.

Last year the G. & M. line brought over 230,000 visitors from Chicago. This year with the 50 cents fare and five boats daily, the Twin cities expect half a million visitors. The company is spending several thousand dollars in advertising.

The Berrien County Humane Society met last Friday night in St. Joseph. Ninety new members, many of them from Buchanan, were admitted to membership. Capt. Clark, of the battleship Oregon, is a member and has paid for the charter of the society.

Geo. and Arthur, sons of Rev. Isaiah Wilson, who had charge of the Methodist church in Buchanan several years ago, spent Sunday in this city. They are touring the state, giving concerts and are aided by a musical instrument, which is something new in its line. The boys are meeting with good success. They left for the north yesterday morning.

GALIEN.

On account of there being so many cases of measles in town and the small attendance, the public schools, with the exception of Principal Marsh's room were closed, Monday noon.

Night operator Jack Ryan went to Dowagiac, Friday to take charge of night office there for a short time. Ed. Synold has charge of the office here during his absence.

Paul Jaunasch and George Harner were in South Bend, Thursday.

Miss Alice Middleton, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Frank Allen and family this week.

The question of enlarging the town hall and putting in a stage and dressing room so as to make the hall more suitable for entertainments will be put to a vote at the election next Monday. The voters in town are all in favor of it, and though there is some opposition in the country. It is thought that the proposition will carry.

The scarlet fever quarantine was raised from Gordon Hull's home, Monday. Verna Hull has the measles.

There is a scarcity of houses to let in Galien, every house in town being occupied. Several families are desirous of locating here if they could only rent a house.

Miss Carrie White was at home, Sunday from Bertrand.

George Noggel, of Elkhart, Ind., will shortly move back on his farm south-east of town.

Miss Edith Logan, of Buchanan, was visiting friends in town the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Redden has purchased the property occupied by S. W. Doty, of Miss Edith Logan, and will soon move into town.

William Mell, of this place, has advertised for 75 men, women, and boys to work on his own farm 3 miles west of town.

Editor Doty, of the Advocate, was in Chicago, Tuesday on business.

Miss Bessie Rose, of Buchanan, visited her sister, Mrs. E. E. Simmons here the first of the week.

The Democratic People's Union Silver Caucus was held in the town hall, Saturday afternoon, and the following ticket placed in nomination:

Supervisor, Edward Wansbrough; Clerk, William Hewitt; Treasurer, Nathaniel Swank; Highway Commissioner, Jesse James; Justice, B. F. Moyer; School Inspector, Henry Wenland; Member of Board of Review, James Renbarger; Constables, Udale B. Smith, Lyman Murdock, Fred Burger jr., and George Zimmerman.

Supervisor Andrew Shearer was in St. Joseph, Monday on business.

Dan Kelly, of South Bend representing the Whiteman Bros. grocery company, was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. Aaron Porter entertained a few friends at his home, Monday night. He has a fine new "Columbia Grand" gramophone and the music was highly enjoyed by those present.

B. R. Jones was in South Bend, Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Cunlan were in South Bend, Saturday, Mr. Cunlan going to meet his aged father and mother who were enroute to Toledo, Ohio, their future home.

Miss Myra Burris, of Buchanan, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alcott here this week.

The high school are preparing an entertainment which will be given on April 12th, the pupils claim that it will be the best entertainment of the season. The proceeds will go towards replenishing the school library.

SPRING SHOES.



OUR FIGURES ARE RIGHT.

CARMER & CARMER,
BUCHANAN, MICH.

32 FRONT STREET.

Our Spring Stock is beginning to arrive, and the styles and goods being simply fine. Many new and tasty designs are found in our stock and we will be pleased to have you call and see them.



MERCHANT TAILORING.

Best work.
Satisfaction
guaranteed.

I have purchased the stock of cloths formerly carried by Wm. Trenbeth and at such a figure that I can give you GREAT BARGAINS in SUITS, OVERCOATS, and TROUSERS.

I can make a suit from \$15 and up.

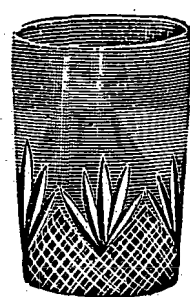
Trenbeth's Old Stand.

J. HERSHENOW,
MERCHANT TAILOR.

A Chance for You.

GOOD GROCERIES AT SMALL PRICES.

Gilt Edge Codfish in 2 pound packages.



Glass Tumblers

Clear as crystal and an ornament to the table.

Try our **WHITE ROSE BAKING POWDER**, at 25 cents a pound, every pound guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded.

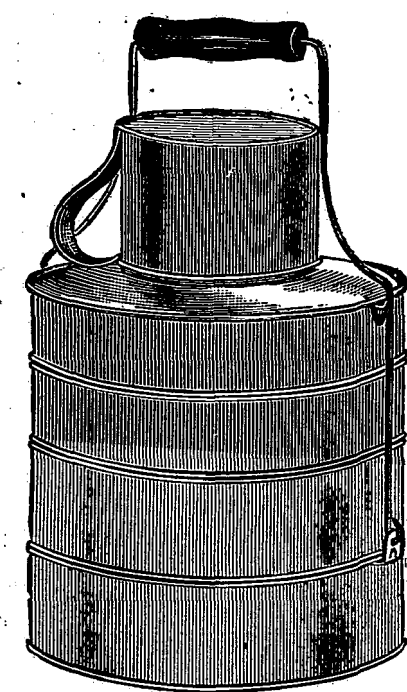
Butter and Chopping Bowls

Even and smooth 10 to 30 cents each.



Table Luxuries to fill your pail.

**FRESH BREAD,
PIES, AND CAKES,
BANANAS, ORANGES
AND FRESH CANDIES.**



Try our
**High Grade
Coffees.**

W. H. KELLER,
BUCHANAN, MICH.

Telephone No. 27.

Among the features of Scribner's Magazine for April, the animal story by Ernest Seton Thompson, illustrated by him, will attract the large audience which has been fascinated by "Wild Animals I have Known." In this story is given the life and adventures of a curious little animal of the southwest, known as the Kangaroo Rat.

Hang

your wall paper early and don't fail to consult with Harry Binns.

Pepto Quinine Tablets.

These tablets relieve and cure constipation. 25 cents.

Call at the Record office, and find out how to secure one of those wonderful Archarena Boards.

Don't fail to see our line of good, sound, serviceable, kitchen pattern. BINNS. Next P. O.

BENTON HARBOR ABSTRACT CO.
Abstracts of Title, Loans Negotiated Real Estate and Conveyancing

Nasal CATARRH

In all its stages there should be cleanliness. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying—does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Drugists or by mail; Trial Size, 15 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

For Sale.

Well improved farm four miles west of Buchanan, known as "Clear Lake Farm," with all the live stock and all farming implements. Inquire of **MARY E. SCHERMERHORN,** Buchanan, Mich

Exposure to a sudden climatic change produces cold in the head and catarrh is apt to follow. Provided with Ely's Cream Balm you are armed against Nasal Catarrh. Price 50 cents at Drugists or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York, will mail it. The Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation, cleanses and cures. Cream Balm quickly cures the cold.

Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold.