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IT'S TO A FINISH NOW

Looks Like Nothing Can Prevent a Strike Involving Half a Million Men.

STEEL TRADE WILL BE PARALYZED

Morgan Is Leading the Owners of the Great Mills.

While Shaffer Heads the Hosts of Labor—Battle To Be Begun Within This Week and No Quarter Asked.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 5.—"Within a week every union man and every union man at heart in the employ of the United States Steel Corporation will be asked to join in the strike now being waged by the Amalgamated Association. We must settle whether unionism is to stand or fall. There will be no more conferences with United States Steel Corporation unless the meeting is asked for by the officials of that corporation. The Amalgamated Association will not request a peace meeting."

These and several other significant statements were made last night by Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, upon his return from the fruitless conference with J. Pierpont Morgan and others in New York.

Now a Fight to the Bitter End. It is now a fight to the bitter finish between the great billion-dollar steel trust and organized labor. Shaffer says that he is ready to employ every peaceable means within the power of man to win a victory. No quarter is to be given and none will be requested. The entire management of the battle has been placed in the hands of President Shaffer. He has absolute power to call out every man who is connected with the organization and he intends to do it. He is satisfied with the progress of the fight to date. He finds that none of his battle lines have been broken. Promise is made by Shaffer that the trust will find that the Amalgamated Association has strong roots in many of its mills.

Has Some More Surprises to Spring. Shaffer, Secretary Williams, B. I. Davis, M. F. Tighe and John Chappelle (of Wellsville), came in from New York about 7 p. m. yesterday. Shaffer said, when asked when a meeting would be held to order action, "None will be needed. I was given [at the New York meeting] full authority to act. The meeting empowered me to issue a call whenever in my judgment I thought it time to act."

"Do you think you will be able to close all of the mills of the steel corporation?" "I am of the opinion that every one of them can be closed. We have some great surprises in store for the trust. The men have been organized in some of their mills that they never dreamed could be touched. We have the sympathy of the workmen and they will not throw any straws in the way of our 'absolute victory.'"

Involves Many Thousand Men. There is scarcely one of the 400,000 employes of the United States Steel Corporation but what may feel the strike. It may be that the American Federation of Labor will call out its thousands who handle products of the United States Steel Corporation; the structural steel workers may refuse to handle steel from the mills of the trust; the miners may refuse to dig coal for trust mills; the railway organizations may be drawn into the contest, although that is not probable.

THE CONFERENCE AT NEW YORK. Failed to Bring Peace Because There Were Too Few Concessions. New York, Aug. 5.—Another effort to perfect a permanent truce between the great army of steel workers and the giant corporation which employs it has failed, and now the conflicting sides are as sharply and widely divided as ever. The leaders on either side met here again Saturday morning and after a day of fruitless conference and discussion parted in a spirit that showed no tinge of conciliation. Neither side would surrender a position or concede a point in the dispute in which they are involved, and present indications point to a renewal with vigor of the struggle. There were two conferences, the first between the steel combine magnates, headed by J. Pierpont Morgan, and the Amalgamated executive, headed by Shaffer, and the second a conference of the members of the Amalgamated executive.

It is needless to say that the first conference was fruitless. The second was in session for over two hours, at the close of which the following statement was given to the press: "We the members of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, considering it incumbent upon us to enlighten the public through the press with reference to the present relations between our association and the United States Steel Corporation, present the following statement: The officials of the United States Steel Corporation, instead of resuming negotiations where they were suspended at the conference held on July 11, 12 and 13, have with-

drawn the propositions made at that time and are now offering much less than they agreed to sign for them. "The following is the proposition which the United States Steel Corporation gave us today as its ultimatum. It will be observed that the preamble states simply that the United States Steel Corporation officials will advise settlement by the underlined companies:

"Preamble—Conditions under which we are willing to advise a settlement of the labor difficulties: Tin plate company—Should proceed under the contract signed with the Amalgamated Association as of July 1, 1901. American Steel Hoop company—Company should sign the scale for all the mills owned by the American Steel Hoop company that were signed for last year. American Sheet Steel company—Company should sign the scale for all the mills of this company that were signed for last year except the old Meadow mill and the Saltsburg mills."

WHAT THE STRIKERS OFFERED. Modified Their Original Proposals—Vote of Confidence in Shaffer.

"The strikers' proposition: We desire to preface our proposition by directing attention to the fact that it is a modification of that which was offered originally. At the last conference, as at those preceding it, we required the signature of the scales for all the mills owned and operated by the United States Steel Corporation, while in the proposition given below we ask that the scales be signed for none but those mills which are organized, and where the men ceasing to work have signified their desire to be connected with the Amalgamated Association. This modification has been made because the trust officials declared that we wished to force men into the organization against their will and desire. We therefore asked that the scale be signed for only those men who desired it.

"Now comes the proposition of the Amalgamated Association: 'We, the members of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association, hereby present the following proposition as a reply to that received from the United States Steel Corporation: Sheet mills—All mills signed for last year with the exception of Saltsburg and Scott-deale and with the addition of McKeesport and Wellsville. Hoop mills—All mills now known to be organized, viz: Youngstown, Girard, Greenville, Pomeroy, Warren, Lindsay, McCutcheon, Clarke, Bar Mill, Monessen, Mingo, 12 inch, 9 inch and hoop mills for the Cleveland Rolling Mill Co. Tin mills—all mills except Monessen. Note—All other matters of detail to be left for settlement by conference."

"We furthermore wish to state that our purpose in coming to New York was not because we doubted our president, T. J. Shaffer, and our Secretary, John Williams, who have our confidence and endorsement, but in the hope of obtaining a settlement of the strike."

The meeting between the representatives of the strikers and the officials of the steel corporation took place at the office of the United States Steel Corporation. President Schwab of the steel company, received the representatives of labor and conducted them to the consulting rooms of the steel directorate. J. Pierpont Morgan came to the conference accompanied by Robert Bacon, one of his local partners, and C. E. Dawkins, head of the English house of Morgan & Co. D. G. Reid, of the American Tin Plate Co., and other officials of the companies federated in the general steel corporation, also joined the conference. The matters at issue were discussed and then the steel trust men withdrew to permit the Amalgamated men to come to a decision. This decision was to reject the proposal of the combine, and that settled it and dissolved the conference.

Shaffer Wants the Federation's Help. Washington, Aug. 5.—President Shaffer and other members of the executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers called here Saturday on their way west and sounded the American Federation of Labor as to the extent the latter body can be depended upon in supporting the great steel strike now under way. What was said could not be ascertained.

Want the President to Interfere. New York, Aug. 5.—The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers held a special meeting yesterday and decided to send a petition to President McKinley asking him to interfere on behalf of the men in the strike of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers.

Union Labor Moves on the St. Louis Fair. St. Louis, Aug. 5.—A strong, concerted effort, which has enlisted many of the agencies which are potential with the German foreign office, is being made to induce Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to visit the Louisiana Purchase exposition.

Will Make It a Free Bridge. Grand Haven, Mich., Aug. 6.—The Grand Rapids, Grand Haven and Muskegon road is negotiating for the purchase of the toll bridge across Grand river connecting Grand Haven with Spring Lake, and has practically completed the deal. The company proposes to make it a free bridge, provided the city will maintain it.

Estate of the Late Judge Champlin. Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 5.—The family of the late Judge Champlin found no will and it is believed he did not leave one, although he had frequently spoken of drawing one. His personal estate amounts to \$15,000. He carried a life insurance of \$10,000.

WITH TERRIFIC FORCE

Gasoline Explosion at Philadelphia Causes Tremendous Havoc.

SIX PEOPLE KNOWN TO BE DEAD

Bodies of Others Thought To Be Under the Debris—Six Buildings Demolished.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—Six persons, all colored, are known to be dead as a result of a terrible gasoline explosion which tore to atoms six buildings on Locust street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, and wrecked over a score of others. As to the number that yet remain in the ruins of the wrecked buildings all is mere speculation.

Only one of the six that perished has been identified. This is Annie Harris, a child, 4 years old, who lived at 1013 Locust street, on the opposite side of the street from the building in which the explosion occurred. The dead are: Annie Harris, 4 years old; a child about 2 years old; two women and a man, at the Pennsylvania hospital; a man at the Jefferson hospital.

Many Are in the Ruins. It was 7 o'clock in the morning before the firemen, after working hard all night, had the smoldering ruins sufficiently cooled off to enable them to begin a search for the bodies which are supposed to be beneath the wrecked buildings. Their attention was first directed to 1018 Locust street, the building occupied by Albert D. Mountain, grocer. In this building at the time of the explosion there were Robert and Dalton Mountain and Lizzie Mountain, children of the proprietor of the store. None of them has been accounted for. No. 1016 Locust street was occupied by Patrick Quigley as a grocery. Quigley, his wife, three children and an uncle were in the building when the explosion occurred. The only ones in this family thus far accounted for are Quigley and his uncle.

Explosion in Small Grocery. At 1014 Locust street George McCleny also conducts a small grocery. It is here that the explosion is thought to have occurred. The building was occupied by McCleny, his wife, a clerk and a servant. At the time of the disaster Mrs. McCleny was visiting in West Philadelphia and the others are thought to have been in the building. Where the greatest number probably perished is at 1012 Locust street. Here William Jones, colored, conducted a boarding house. He had a score of boarders, but the number in the building at the time cannot be learned positively. The police officials say, however, that it is probable that half a dozen bodies will be taken from the debris of this building alone. At 1010 Locust street M. Rosenthal, wife and five children lived. They escaped with broken limbs and contusions, but the building was completely wrecked. In the Rosenthal home was a boarder named Frank Schmidt. He was seated at a third-story window and landed upon the top of a stable forty feet from the wrecked buildings. He escaped with a few bruises.

Nearly Fifty Taken to Hospitals. Forty-eight persons, all told, were taken to the two hospitals close at hand. Of this number six are probably fatally injured, twenty-eight suffering from fractured limbs and burns, while the injuries of the others consist of slight cuts from flying debris. The block where the explosion occurred is in a section populated largely by colored persons. The building where the explosion is supposed to have occurred is in the center of the group of houses situated between Alder and Warnock streets, small thoroughfares running parallel with Tenth street. In this space on the side of Locust street the demolition is complete, while on the opposite side of the street not a pane of glass nor a door remained intact. The force of the explosion was terrific. Huge plate-glass windows in the building occupied by the Western Saving fund, which is located more than a block from where the disaster occurred, were broken into thousands of pieces, while scarcely a house or store within a radius of a block escaped broken windows or shattered doors.

Relatives of the Missing Distracted. The scene at the wreck and at the hospital is sickening. Persons who had relatives and friends living in the wrecked structures are standing about weeping and almost distracted, hoping that their loved ones may have escaped a terrible death, but fearful of the worst.

The work of searching in the ruins is necessarily slow. There is a steady downpour of rain, which makes the debris hard to handle. The property loss will amount to about \$75,000, on which there is small insurance.

Michigan Barber Law. Lansing, Mich., Aug. 2.—The barbers' law, recently declared unconstitutional at Niles, will be taken to the supreme court on a writ of certiorari. The attorney general is now preparing the necessary papers and the case will come on at the October term.

Buried Under Tons of Ore. Negaunee, Mich., Aug. 6.—Erick Johnson and John Peruchoti, miners at the Prince of Wales mine of the Regent group, were buried under thousands of tons of ore yesterday afternoon. Two others escaped with injuries.

KAISER'S MOTHER DIES

QUEEN VICTORIA'S FIRST BORN Woman Who took Issues with the German "Iron Chancellor" and Deceased Him.

Cronberg, Aug. 6.—The death of Empress Frederick, mother of the emperor and first born of the late Queen Victoria, took place at 6 p. m. yesterday. At the time all her children (except Prince Henry) and many of her grandchildren were present, including the emperor, who arrived at



DOWAGER EMPRESS FREDERICK, the castle at 3 a. m. yesterday. It is said that the cause of death was (dropsy) accompanying cancer. The remarkable vitality of the dowager empress astonished her physicians. She retained consciousness to the end.

Berlin, Aug. 6.—The Freisinnige Zeitung, recalls the heroic bearing of the Empress Frederick during her husband's last days, "when she silently endured the heartless allusions of the Chauvinistic German press." This journal also praises her "dignified self-effacement" since the death of Frederick the Noble.

The papers assert that the dowager empress long ago adopted her husband's motto, "Learn to suffer without complaining." She recently ordered that the public should be excluded from the grounds of Friedrichshof, saying: "The world shall not learn what I am suffering. I will not be pitted in my misfortune." [Victoria Adelaide Mary Louise, the princess royal of England, Frederick, ex-empress of Germany and dowager empress, was born Nov. 21, 1840, and was married to the late Emperor Frederick III. of Germany, Jan. 25, 1858, and had seven children, the eldest of whom is the present emperor of Germany. She was 61 years old. The event of her life was her antagonism of Bismarck, who did not want her husband to succeed to the throne. She defeated the "Iron Chancellor," whose objection to Frederick was his wife's influence over him. Later when the present emperor antagonized Bismarck the latter appealed to the Empress Frederick to help him, but she declined.]

BAD BOOKKEEPING, SURE

Speculator Phillips' Firm Is Out a Very Big Wad of Money.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—A statement issued yesterday by the George H. Phillips Co., brokers on the board of trade, says that grave irregularities have been discovered in the firm's books—not any kind of stealing, but bad bookkeeping the result of too much hurry. How much the firm is out the statement does not say because it was not known at the time. But there are various discrepancies of \$60,000 to \$80,000.

Phillips says, however, that the firm is not in need of money; that all its trades are well protected and that all margins are up.

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Stockholders and directors of the George H. Phillips company are being forced out of office and out of any financial interest in the concern. Besides Mel D. Osman, formerly secretary of the company, Joseph L. Bauman is no longer connected with it. News of the retirement of the two men revived rumors that several of the employees and stockholders of the company were indebted to it in the sum of \$125,000. Officials of the company would neither affirm nor deny the stories.

Phillips confirmed the impression that the retiring stockholders had sacrificed their interests by getting on the wrong side of the market. "Osman had \$10,000 of stock, while Bauman had \$25,000 worth," said Phillips. "Both speculated and lost the amount of the stock and something more. They covered their stock into the treasury to square their accounts, being unwilling or unable to put in cash. The company will be doing business again, there is no question about it, probably under the same name. It will probably take a week to straighten out the books."

Failure of a Furniture Combine. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 31.—The consolidation of the leading Grand Rapids furniture factories, which Charles R. Flint, of New York, has been promoting, has practically fallen through.

Fatal Accident at Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 4.—Ernest Commons, aged 22 years, of Clarksville, was struck by a street car while chasing his hat, and so badly injured that he died in a short time.

Old Sol's Busy Season

Finds us fully prepared to meet him half way with a whole lot of cool things at below zero prices.

Binns' Magnet Store
BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

GET THEM HERE
Fishing Tackle
GET IT HERE
Croquet Sets
GET THEM HERE
BIG ATTRACTIONS BRING BIG CROWDS TO
Binns' Magnet Store
BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

FOR MICHIGAN PEOPLE.

State Items Which Will Be of General Interest.

Principal Events of the Past Few Days Which Have Occurred in Our Great State.

Camp Bliss, Mich., Aug. 6.—Gen. Charles L. Boynton was proclaimed commandant of this camp at 6:30 yesterday morning when the flag in front of his headquarters went up and the flag in front of Quartermaster General James H. Kidd, of Ionia, came down. The quartermaster general was not very sorry when he was relieved of command, for he had had very hard work the past three weeks in rounding this new camp ground into shape. Although the camp was formerly open d yesterday morning and formally named after the governor of the state, it was not in active operation until this morning, as most of the companies throughout the southern and extreme northern parts of the state did not arrive here until last night.

Boys Are Pleased with the Camp. The boys are very much pleased with the new grounds and with the scenery, but there is considerable kicking on the part of the majority of the troops who had come hundreds of miles through a dry and dusty country to reach this place. The men who came here from the southern part of the state to do preliminary work have already framing a petition to Gov. Bliss, requesting that they be sent home by water. This may be done, as the D. & C. line from Mackinaw to Detroit will provide transportation as cheaply as the railroad companies. The boys who are here from Detroit, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and other of the southern towns, are of the opinion that the governor will grant their request, and it will be the first favor they ask of him, and will promise not to ask any other.

It is apparent from the outset that this camp will be a regular Methodist camp meeting compared with the encampments of the past few years. Gen. Boynton has decided not to have a "kitty," and if there is much drunkenness among the troops it will be owing to the close proximity of the camp to Manistee, which is a wide open town, distinctly western and unconventional. The camp is finely located on the shore of Lake Michigan, three miles north of the city of Manistee. From the brigade headquarters a grand view of the lake can be had.

HEAVY ROBBERY OF BULLION

Thieves Tunnel Under a Smelter and Got Away with \$34,000. San Francisco, Aug. 6.—News has just reached here from Selby's Smelting works at Vallejo that \$340,000 worth of gold bullion had been stolen during the night. The thieves had tunneled under the works and gained access to the strong room where the bullion was stored. The works are located close to San Francisco bay and the tunnel extended from the water's edge under the building. It is supposed that the thieves took their plunder away in a boat.

The Selby smelter is the biggest on the Pacific coast and ores are sent there from all parts of the western country to be reduced. The works are located on the bay shore about thirty miles from San Francisco.

BLOODY BATTLE REPORTED

Venezuela Claims to Have Disabled or Killed 900 Invaders. Caracas, Venezuela, Aug. 4.—The Venezuelan government announces that a force of invaders under General Rangel Garbin, including twenty-two battalions of the Colombian army, was repulsed by the government troops and compelled to fall back across the frontier after twenty-eight hours fighting on July 28 and 29.

It is officially asserted that the invaders lost 900 men, the government troops losing 300. The government has sent reinforcements to the frontier.

Bunker in the County Jail. Wabash, Ind., Aug. 6.—James M. Key, who came from St. Louis a year ago and established the Commercial bank at Andrews, is under arrest in the Huntington county jail, charged with forgery. A receiver for the bank has been appointed.

Cousin of Steyn Killed. Bloemfontein, Aug. 5.—Commandant Haermanus Steyn, a cousin of President Steyn, was killed Aug. 1, while fighting at Picksburg. Boers and rebels are re-entering the Barkly West district of Cape Colony.

STATE ANTI-OLEOMARGARINE LAW

Violators Will Be Arrested Whenever They Are Detected.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 3.—A general impression seems to prevail that the anti-oleomargarine law passed by the last legislature was given immediate effect and is now in force. As a consequence the dairy and food department is besieged with letters asking why the law is not enforced and what they propose to do to stop the sale of imitation butter in this state. Replying to the question Deputy George Bussey said: "This department will enforce the law to the letter. The law will take effect Sept. 1 and it is then the purpose of the department to begin a vigorous crusade against the product that stirred the farmers up to secure the passage of the act. The matter has been before the people so long and so prominently we do not think that even a notification to dealers will be necessary. Violators will be arrested wherever we find them."

Little Girls Burned to Death. Mancelona, Mich., Aug. 6.—Two little girls, aged 3 and 2 years, daughters of George Simmons, were burned to death Saturday night. They were left with two older boys in the house, which in some unknown manner caught fire. The boys escaped and gave the alarm, but assistance arrived too late to save the girls. The house and everything in it was burned.

There Are Plenty of Candidates.

Bay City, Aug. 2.—Now that the Tenth district Republican convention has been called to meet at Standish on August 22 to nominate a candidate to succeed the late Congressman Roscoe O. Crump, the dozen or more candidates in the field have commenced active work to secure the nomination. The election has been called by Governor Bliss for October 15.

Murder of a Poundmaster.

Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug. 5.—Poundmaster Joe Lemmen, of Crystal Falls, placed a cow belonging to Captain Bennett, superintendent of the Oliver Mining company, in the pound. Bennett became very angry, and on meeting Lemmen hot words followed and the result was that the captain pulled his revolver and shot the poundmaster through the heart.

CROP RUIN EXAGGERATED

President Cible of the Rock Island Railway Refutes Reports.

New York, Aug. 2.—President R. R. Cible of the Rock Island railroad, who is at present in town, says that from his personal observations and reports from division superintendents the statements regarding the crop damage have been greatly exaggerated. "The corn crop in our territory has undoubtedly been damaged, but not to the extent reported," he said. "It will be found later that estimates of loss were considerably exaggerated. I cannot give you any figures, as I have none prepared, but general conditions do not seem at all as bad as reported. The talk of wholesale loss of cattle from drought has been fanciful."

Cadillac Is the Defender.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—The Cadillac, of Detroit, has been officially selected to defend the Canada's cup against the Canadian challenger, Invader. The decision was reached yesterday by the judges after the Cadillac had won another decisive victory over the Milwaukee, beating it over the line by about eleven minutes. The first race is scheduled for next Saturday.

Epidemic in Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 3.—Ninety per cent. of the horses in Chicago are now suffering from influenza.

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CLOSING OUT SALE

Bargains in Summer Footwear

We are making special inducements on all

Oxfords, Tennis Shoes
Slippers,
And Summer Footwear

As we desire to move these goods quickly to make room for

FALL GOODS.

Now is your Opportunity.

CARMER & CARMER,
BUCHANAN, MICH³

32 FRONT STREET.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Relative to the Truancy Law

The safeguard of our Republic is the education of her people. An ignorant sovereign is an unsafe ruler and as a republic each one is in a sense a sovereign, public interest demands that each one should to some extent be educated.

This fact was recognized at the very beginning of our national existence, for when the public lands known as the North-west Territory were given to the general government, this significant declaration was inserted in the rules and regulations for the governing of the territory; "Religion, Morality and Knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, and the means of Education shall forever be encouraged."

Pursuant to this end, Section 19 in every township was set aside the proceeds from the sale of which was to be a perpetual fund for the support of schools. The interest from this fund for the present school year amounted to \$28374.90 for Berrien county, making \$2.08 for each child of school age.

The state has supplemented this by setting aside certain sums for school purposes.

The law also provides that a tax of one mill on each dollar of valuation shall be assessed and applied to the payment of teacher's wages. In many districts no general tax is necessary for paying teachers.

In addition to this provisions are made whereby school-boards are to provide text books for those who are unable to purchase their own, thereby making our schools free in deed as well as in name.

Yet after so bountiful a provision for free schooling, there are many parents who will not avail themselves of the glorious opportunity of fitting their children to be educated American citizens. It has been necessary for the state to pass a law, known as the "Truancy Law" compelling parents under penalty, to give their children what they should be anxious to secure at any cost.

Our last legislature amended the Truancy Law somewhat so that as it now stands its principal features are as follows:

AGES OF COMPULSORY EDUCATION

Every parent, guardian or other person in the State of Michigan having control and charge of any child between the ages of eight and fourteen years, and in cities between the ages of seven and sixteen years, is required to send child to the public school for a period of at least four months in each school year (except that, in cities having a duly constituted police force, the attendance at school shall not be limited to four months,) beginning on the first Monday of the first term commencing in his or her district after September 1, 1895, and of each year thereafter. Such attendance must be consecutive, and each and every pupil between

the ages specified must have attended school the entire four months previous to the thirteenth day of June in each year.

PUPILS EXEMPTED

1. Those who are being taught in private schools in such branches as are usually taught in public schools.
2. Pupils who have already acquired the ordinary branches of learning taught in public schools.
3. Children physically unable to attend school, if such fact is certified to by a reputable physician.

Those under 9 years of age living more than two miles from any school house.

PENALTY TO PARENTS

In case any parent, guardian or other person having charge of children fails to comply with the provisions of this law, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, shall, on conviction, be liable to a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than fifty dollars, or by imprisonment in the county or city jail for not less than two nor more than ninety days, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court. The commissioner realizing this to be a just law, is making preparations for a strict enforcing of its provisions.

Lists of the names and ages of pupils of school age, notices blanks, etc will be furnished teachers and officers, and a strict watch will be kept that no child be deprived of the means of education.

This notice is made at this early date as a warning to parents that their children must attend school and that they may have no excuse for not having provided clothing, books, etc.

C. D. JENNINGS,
Commissioner of Schools.

Summer Ways With Rice

RICE CREAM.—Cook a teacupful of rice in new milk until tender, sweeten to taste with white sugar, arrange on a deep plate and flatten, spread over the top bits of currant jelly, or thin slices of jam. Beat to a froth the whites of two eggs, sweeten, add a tablespoonful of thick cream, flavor to taste, and cover the surface.

BAKED RICE.—To cold boiled rice add a well-beaten egg, a little grated cheese, any bits of meat chopped, a little melted butter; put in a baking dish, sprinkle grated cheese over the top, and bake until a broom splint stuck into the center will come out clean, as in cake.

RICE BLACK CAP.—Butter a pudding dish and scatter raisins thickly over the bottom, pour over a teacupful of dry rice, tie a cloth tightly over the basin, and cook an hour in boiling water. Turn on to a plate serve with butter and sugar, or maple sugar.

BOILED RICE.—Wash a teacupful of rice and soak in cold water half an hour, turn off the water, add a tea-

cupful of raisins, halved and stoned, salt to taste, tie in a cloth, leaving plenty of room for the rice to swell, and boil one hour in plenty of water.

STEAMED RICE WITH FRUIT.—Cook a coffecupful of rice in a little water, half tender; in a pudding dish with half of it, add a thick layer of any fresh fruit, cover with the rest of the rice, put a plate over and cook in a steamer over boiling water one hour. Serve with any sweet sauce.

WITH PEACHES.—Spread a half inch layer of rice on a platter, cover with a layer of very ripe peaches pared and halved, sprinkle freely with sugar, cover with a layer of rice and serve with cream and sugar. To be cut into sections with a very sharp knife when cold, before serving.

BUTTERED RICE.—Cook in a double boiler two-thirds of a teacupful of rice in three teacupfuls of milk. In three-quarters of an hour, if the milk is not all absorbed, drain it off; stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter, a scant teacupful of sugar, and season with cinnamon. Serve hot with a fruit sauce.

FRUIT SAUCE.—Simmer together half a teacupful of butter and a scant teacupful of sugar, and stir in the beaten yolk of an egg. When near boiling, add any fruit juice.

SNOWBALLS.—Wet teacups in cold water; fill two-thirds full with cooked rice. When cold, put into saucers and surround with cornstarch, cooked, made very sweet and colored with a little fruit juice.

RICE CROQUETTES.—Cook half a teacupful of rice in water; when cool, beat in two eggs, two heaping teacupfuls of sugar and a teacupful of salt; shape into balls, dip in beaten egg, roll in dry breadcrumbs and fry like doughnuts.

FRIITERS.—Cook a teacupful of rice by steaming it over a kettle of boiling water, adding just enough water or milk to moisten; add two beaten eggs and a tablespoonful of flour; season with salt and grated nutmeg; shape into thick flat cakes with the hand (not large), and fry brown on both sides in hot fat.

CLARIBEL.

Helpful Suggestions for Mothers.

The long, sultry days of summer are very trying to old and young, but especially to restless children. Anxious mothers are oftentimes greatly puzzled to know what to do to keep their little flock cool and comfortable, and at the same time well.

The clothing and diet of children are two very important items. They should be dressed according to the weather. If hot and sultry, let them wear the simplest of slips, one light-weight skirt and a combination undersuit or a little waist, with drawers

buttoned on. Some children ought never to go without wool. For such, the very thinnest and lightest weight of wool union suits can be found. They absorb the perspiration, and are little warmer than the cotton. Simple gowns of cambric, chevrot, gingham and chambray are sensible, durable and pretty for every-day wear, and far more suitable than the lighter, more elaborate ones.

In regard to the diet of children, it should consist of wholesome food, well cooked. Good fresh milk, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables, bread and butter and an occasional salad, will furnish an abundance to choose from. The less meat young children eat, especially during hot weather, the better for all concerned. An excellent plan during the long vacation is to insist upon a rest in the house between the hours of one and four every afternoon.

This plan has worked admirably with one small lad who used to wear himself out running in the heat with several playmates. He was not required to sleep unless he wanted to but he was obliged to put on his cool night drawers and remove his shoes and stockings, and spend the time in the upper rooms. He had his books, quiet games, and a pencil and tablet with which to entertain himself, and the rest and quiet did him untold good. If he took a long nap he was allowed to stay up longer at night, but if not, he retired at half-past seven.

A nice bath is very refreshing just before bedtime, and is usually productive of quiet sleep. It means considerable work for the busy mother of several children, but in generally pays in the end.

Restless, nervous children who do not sleep well oftentimes rest better in a cool hammock swung low. Sometimes one can be swung in an upper hall where there is a good breeze, if the sleeping rooms are small.

When it is a possible thing, have a separate bed for every child, even though there are two beds in a room. This is by no means an expensive matter. Good legs can be turned or made at home and supplied with casters. Fasten these on to woven-wire springs and over them fasten a good mattress of curled hair or moss. Make a cover of heavy unbleached muslin to protect the mattress and then make it up as you would any bed. A pretty outer cover or spread made of art demin, linen or other suitable material, made with a flounce reaching to the floor, will convert this bed into an attractive divan if the room is needed during the day.

For children who suffer from prickly heat, it is a good plan frequently to bath the afflicted parts in boracic acid, and after wiping with a soft linen towel powder well with borated talcum powder, or if that is not to be sifted cornstarch can be used. Use Cuticura soap in preference to any other soap in bathing.

CARRIE MAY ASATON.

EXPERIMENTS WITH MELONS.

Efforts to Prolong the Season of the Rocky Fords.

Cantaloupe growing has become so profitable in Colorado since the popularity of the Rocky Ford melon was established that extensive experiments have been made with a view of prolonging the period of the crop, but with small success. It was thought that hotbed propagation would hasten maturity and produce early fruit. The seed was put into the hot beds early in April, a month before the time of seed planting in the open fields. Some of it was put in cans, so arranged that the plants could be taken from them without disturbing the roots, because it was found difficult to transplant them successfully when the roots were at all disturbed. The experiment was not a great success. But 50 per cent of the plants transferred from the beds without support survived, and from the can-grown plants, 95 per cent of which lived on after the transfer, the first ripe melon was taken only one day earlier than from the plants fertilized in open ground and only four days earlier than those grown without any fertilizer. The only promising feature of the experiment was that the fruit of the transplanted vines ripened in quantity rather faster than that on the others and that these plants gave more melons than the rest. Of course the melon industry in Colorado has its particular bugs and parasites to fight. Cantaloupe blight, a parasitic fungus shown in brown spots, which when they first appear on the leaves are only the size of a pinhead, is the grower's chief enemy. But there are other pests, notably the flea beetle, the striped cucumber beetle, the melon louse and the geometer worm. Keeping these down provides endless labor in the melon fields while the crop is growing and materially affects the profits of the growers.—New York Sun.

Bring your printing to the Record office.

Village Taxes

I have received the warrant for the collection of village taxes and will be prepared to receive payment of the same at the First National Bank, Buchanan, on and after Monday, June 10, 1901. ARTHUR W. ROE, TREAS.

THRILLING.



Chimmie—Yes, ladies, de score wuz 79 to 79. Three men were on base, and I wuz just ready ter make er home run—an—
The Ladies—An' then?
Chimmie—Me mother called me in.

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First publication June 27, 1901.

Administrators Sale of Real Estate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien ss. In the matter of the estate of William Trenbeth, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance and by virtue of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said William Trenbeth by the Hon. Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate in and for said county, on the 20th day of April A. D. 1901 there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises hereinafter described in the village of Buchanan in said County on Saturday the 10th day of August A. D. 1901 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day subject to certain incumbrances thereon all the right, title, and interest of said estate in and to the following described lands and premises situated in the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, state of Michigan, to wit:—So much of lot one (1) in John Hamilton's original plat of the village of Buchanan as is bounded by a line commencing at a point eighteen and one-half (18½) feet west of south-east corner of said lot one (1) running thence west seventeen (17) feet, thence north one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet, thence east thirty five and one-half (35½) feet, thence north sixty nine (69) feet, thence west eighteen and one-half (18½) feet, thence south fifty-six (56) feet to the place of beginning.

Benj. D. HARRIS, Administrator of the estate of William Trenbeth.

A. A. WORMINGTON, Attorney for estate.

Dated June 20th A. D. 1901.

Last publication Aug. 8 1901.

First publication August 8, 1901.

Foreclosure Sale

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage, dated the 13th day of June A. D. 1898, executed by Ephraim W. Saunders and Louisa Sanders his wife, of the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, state of Michigan, to Cass C. DeArmond of the county and state aforesaid, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of said county of Berrien, in Liber 7 of said county, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due on the date of this notice the sum of four thousand and ninety-three dollars and fifty cents, which sum to be added the further sum of thirty dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage; and in view of proceeding to foreclose the same in order to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Therefore by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and provided.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2d day of November A. D. 1901 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage, the premises hereinafter described will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the city of St. Joseph in said county of Berrien; said premises being situated in the village of Buchanan, county of Berrien, State of Michigan and describe as follows:—County of Berrien, State of Michigan, to wit:—So much of lot forty-three (43) of Hamilton's plat of the village of Buchanan, thence west twenty-six (26) feet, thence north ninety-nine (99) feet, thence east twenty-six (26) feet, thence south ninety-nine (99) feet to the place of beginning.

Dated August 8, 1901.

ALFRED C. LEON, Attorney for Mortgagee.

CASS C. DEARMOND, Mortgagee.

First publication August 1, 1901

Estate of Frank E. Spaulding Deceased.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. In the matter of the estate of Frank E. Spaulding deceased.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the City of St. Joseph, on the 30th day of July in the year one thousand nine hundred and one.

Present, Frank H. Ellsworth Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frank E. Spaulding deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Cass C. Spaulding, executor of said estate, praying for the reasons herein stated that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to mortgage the real estate of said deceased in said petition described, for the purpose of paying debts of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 26th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be held in the Probate office in the city of St. Joseph, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that the said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

FRANK H. ELLSWORTH, Judge of Probate.

ROLAND E. BARR, Probate Register.

Last publication Aug. 22, 1901.

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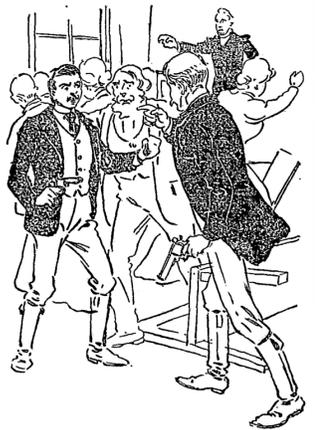
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Forcing a Decision.

BY JAMES NOEL JOHNSON.
 Author "A Romulus of Kentucky," Etc. (Copyright, 1901, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)
 "Come to think of it," said George Peterson to Will Garrison, as the two stood chatting on the highway, "I heard that you said that one of us was a-go-in' to git a bullet-hole in him afore long?"
 "Well, now," returned Will thoughtfully, screwing his left eye and digging at his scalp, "hit comes to me that I hed jest about sich talk."
 "You think we ought to shoot over Tillie Adams, eh?"
 "I don't see that we cud shoot over enything more important; do you? I shot ole Jim Stacy over a hog last summer, an' by gum, in my estimation, Tillie Adams is wuth a whole drove o' hogs."
 "That is all true," admitted George; "hogs ain't to be mentioned in the same breath with Tillie—no man gits ahead o' me in appreciating her worth—but the question is one o' policy an' good judgment—ort we to kill each other over her?"
 "Now, that is a matter to seriously chaw on, I admit. That we both love the gal more nor an ox team cud pull ef they had a down hill shoot on it, is certain. That both wud sing our lives, as worthless rags, at her feet, is ekally shore; but as to whether we'd be doin' the proper thing to do it is a matter to chaw on. But the matter must be settled some way. I believe the one she loves best orter have her, but she won't say. I believe I'm the one."
 "An' I feel shore I'm the one."
 "An' this shorness o' both, ye see, is what I've thought would bring trouble. So I agger it this way: If both live, an' one gits her, tother wud ruther be dead. With one dead, he's at everlasting peace, an' the other is happy with Tillie. Now, what do you say?"
 "I'm a chawin' on the thing."
 "Have you got yer pop with you?"
 "No, but I see you've got two."
 "Yes, an' here is a good place. A nice, thick shade yander under that beech to die comfortable under, an' termorry is Sunday, an' the new preacher is to preach at High Point, an' the feller that gits his light put out will have a glorious big funeral!"
 "I kin jist see Tillie, her bootiful face, like er dew-wet rose, hanging over me right now."
 "Hush! Go ter drawin' a picter like that, an' I'll commit suicide to git to be the one to git hung over."
 The two men laughed merrily, while at the same time they were unjouncing the "pops," casting out old hulls and putting new cartridges into the cylinders.
 "How far off had we better get?" asked George.
 "Oh, we-e-ll, say—well—one hundred yards—and step forward ten steps at each fire."
 "That's good—say, who's them comin' in that buggy?"
 "Durned ef I don't believe it's Bill Tom Branner an' Tillie."
 "That's jest who they is, by gum!"
 An old topless buggy, drawn by a thin, bay horse rattled up. The occupants, coming opposite, inclined their heads gently, smiled pleasantly and passed on, a foam of dust rising in their wake.
 "She smiled at me, George."
 "She smiled at me, Bill."
 "Say, Bill," laughed George. "Wouldn't it be a good 'un on us if Tillie loved that dog dratted rascal with her better than she do either of us?"
 "Huh! An' him with nuthin' but an' education, an' not a hoss to his name! That's 'bout as redickilus as one of us bein' loved by a president's darter."
 "Oh, I wuz jest funning, of co'se, but, come to think, I've hearn o' things jest as onreasonable. Ye see, Tillie has been down to the Bluegrass goin' to school for a year or so, an' thar's ae tellin' what sich fool doin's as that

weapon nevertheless, taking the risk of being killed rather than to explain an accident that George might regard a purposed act to avoid the duel.
 "We'll have to adjourn this case," sigh'd George, "until you kin git yer own pop."
 "Say, George," returned Bill, handing George the crippled weapon. "I've jest thought we kin settle this matter more satisfactorily. Tillie, as well as she appears to love both, mout refuse ter marry the one that kills tother about her. Then we'd be in a nice shape—one dead and tother wusser. Less fine out which one she really loves best; then let that lucky one give tother all his property to console him a little, and take her."
 "That'll be satisfactory to me—if w: kin git a bill o' discovery, as the lawyers say, that will wuk."
 "Well, I think I've got it. Termorry at church me an' you will let on like we git in a fuss, an' pull our pops. Everybody will be excited; the wimmen will yell, an' 'irty Tillie will come screamin' out to the one she loves best, an' beg him for her sake to put up his pop."
 "The very thing!" exclaimed George, clapping a cloud of dust from his right leg.
 A great congregation had gathered



"Boys, don't shoot, for God's sake!" for Rev. Ball, the celebrated revivalist of Knot county, was to preach, and the report had drawn people as a suck-hole draws chips from a broad territory.

The house being filled, the grounds overflowed. Men and boys covered the turf in front and at the sides, as thickly as bees cling at the side of a gum on a hot morn of July—all ears eagerly poised. Nothing save the electric voice of the speaker, fell upon the vast quiet.
 When the preacher began to pitch his tone to the scale of concluding exhortation, Bill and George, as per previous arrangement, came into the crowd from opposite directions. They were radiant in their new clothes, and their new boots announced their entrance through proud measured squeaks. Being the richest young men of the section, their appearance made heads of reverence silently incline and a whisper of admiration ripple through the wide throng.
 Quietly the young gallants worked toward each other, and, before the silent company knew they had met, or knew they had occasion for quarrel, a rapid fire of denunciation began between them.
 "You did step on my foot!" vociferated George.
 "You are a liar!" shouted Bill.
 "Boys, don't shoot, for Lord's sake!" shouted a score in concert.
 The hitherto passive throng, was now in rolling, surging motion. The timid fell to the rear, and the bold toiled madly toward the danger-swirl. The windows of the house became mouths for rapidly expelling wads of color. The doorway was a choked channel for the emission of a feminine flood. Wild shrieks went up, and benches tumbled down. Dogs yelped, and white-faced, wild-eyed women cried: "Oh, where's my baby?" or "Sallie" or "Tommie," where are you?"
 A rolling commotion of voices on the outside finally killed all distinct expression.

Bill's white-faced sister got to him, and seized him by the arm, but a big, firm hand pushed her back. The constable wedged his way to George, but he fell back limply against propping men, his face gushing blood. The justice of the peace, who commanded peace, found the peace of Bill's paralyzing fist. All was in swirling, roaring confusion when the thunderous voice of the preacher broke above the crowd with the aweing power:
 "Ef ye ain't got no respect for me, an' the day, an' the Lord, respect yer neighbors who now leave single life for the holy ways of matrimony, I now perform a sarimony. Be ye silent in the face of this awful, sacred ordinance uv heaven's disposition. Jine han's Thomas Benton Brammer and Matilda Jane Susan Ann Adams!"
 Silence fell, and so did the spirits of Bill Garrison and George Peterson. They looked up at each other and though agony loaded their slow-chugging hearts, they smiled through sick, feeble lips as though answered thought: "What fools us fellers be!"

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Read The RECORD
Why Why Why
 It is for your interest to buy wall paper at **RUNNER'S**. 1st. He orders direct of a large factory thereby saving a jobber's profits. 2nd. He can show a larger assortment of samples at better prices than any dealer can possibly do who carries everything in stock. 3rd. Every pattern in the assortment can be had in any quantity till Jan. 1st, 1902. 4th. Any paper in the assortment can be procured without additional cost in 30 hours' time. Call and be convinced. **W. F. RUNNER.**

At The "Popular Store."
HOT WEATHER NECESSITIES.
 If you need anything a dry goods store carries, you may buy at Ellsworth's and feel you are getting your money's worth.
LOW PRICES TO MAKE BUYING EASY

Millinery AT LESS THAN COST.
 White Sailor Hats, sold for 50c, now 25c
 Trimmed Hats, sold for \$2.00, now 98c
 Trimmed Hats, sold for \$3.00, now \$1.49
 Trimmed Hats, sold for \$4.00, now 1.98
 Everything in the Millinery Department at less than half price to close the season.

Wash Dress Goods
AT CUT PRICES.
 10 and 15c per yard Dimities, Lawns, and Batistes— 111
 be cleared out at 5c
 Lawns, Dimities, Ginghams, Sateens, Jap, Crinkles at 10c
 French Dimities and Cotton Foulards that have been selling all season for 25c a yard, will go this week for 15c
 Half wool Challies with satin stripes at 19c
 All wool Challies with satin stripes 50c
 Full line of white and black India Linens at low prices
 All silk Foulards (75c and \$1.00 qualities) to close 50c

Domestics AT BOTTOM PRICES.
 Standard Prints, fast colors (value 3) this week 2 1/2c per yd
 Standard Prints for 3, 4c and 5c per yd
 Percales, 36 inches wide for 6 1/2c
 36-in LL Brown Muslin 4c
 Crashes for 2 1/2c, 5c, 6 1/2c, 8 1/2c and 10c
 Turkish Towels 5c, 10c 12 and 15c
 Cream Damask Table Linen 25c per yard
 A special Table Cloth 72 ins. wide, heavy and best ever shown for 60c
 All Linens at reduced prices during July.
 Here is a bargain offering.—A lot of soiled Bed Spreads, fringed and hemmed. These are sold at prices much less than cost—from 75c to \$10.00 each. Wash them and you have something great for your money and trouble.
 Everything in my Domestic Department is new and you can't find lower prices on these goods anywhere.

ALL Parasols AT COST
 It will pay you to come down to ELLSWORTH'S store even though the weather is hot. Come down to see the splendid new goods in the Domestic Department and take advantage of the clearing prices in all parts of the store
JOHN CHESS ELLSWORTH,
SUCCESSOR TO ROSE & ELLSWORTH.
 113-115 N. MICH. ST. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA
 Store Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

HATS
AND CAPS

GENTS
FURNISHINGS

JOHN MORRIS BUCHANAN MICH.

Leading Merchant Tailor.
Suits from \$15 up and
Pants \$4.00 up

GUARANTEED IN EVERY WAY

MGR.
MICHIGAN TEL. CO.

MERCHANT
TAILOR

DR. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers
have a full line of Bug Killers

Paris Green
London Purple
Blue Vitriol
Insect Powder
White-Helle bore

We will give a storm glass,
or a set of spoons free.

Ask for Particulars

Base Balls, Clubs,
Mitts, and Gloves,
Perfume Toilet
Soap's

Also Codd's Liver Pills.

German Cough Balsam and Dodd's
Sarsaparilla 75 cents per bottle.

KEEPS FRESH

LONG

A loaf perfectly light and yet
moisture-retaining like the real
home-made, is

VAN'S BREAD

The housewife accustomed to
do her own baking will appreciate
both the qualities and convenience
of using this perfect bread. The
time she has heretofore given to
bread baking may be devoted to
more congenial occupation when
she can buy as good bread as she
can bake.

VAN'S BAKERY

Avoid the heat and worry
of baking—and the risks.
You will get at least as much
satisfaction from our bread
and save time and worry.

Cottage Bakery

BERTHA ROE.

Phone 127.

LIVERY CHANGE

I wish to announce to the public
that I have purchased the Klondike
Livery Barn from Wm. D. House, and
will endeavor to give the best of
satisfaction. The South Bend trips
will be continued every Thursday as
usual. Fare 50 cents for round trip.
Bus leaves Buchanan at 7:30 a. m.
sharp. Returning leave South Bend
at 4:00 p. m.

JOHN MCFALLON

EXCURSIONS

VIA THE

PERE MARQUETTE

Sunday August 4th, Grand Rapids
and Ottawa Beach. Train will leave
Benton Harbor at 8:00 a. m. Return-
ing, leave Grand Rapids 6:30, Ottawa
Beach at 7:00 p. m. Rate Grand
Rapids \$1.00, Ottawa Beach \$1.00.

Our printing will please you. Give it
a trial.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 1901.

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

LOCAL NOTES

Two of Mr. Ivy Mitchell's children
have diphtheria.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Culver Sat-
urday a boy.

A party of Niles people attended
the dance at Clear Lake Tuesday eve.

The regular services will be held
at the Evangelical church next Sun-
day.

The Niagara Club enjoyed a drive
and picnic down the river Friday
evening.

Mrs. Hattie Wells is chaperoning a
party of young people at Clear Lake
this week.

Mr. Amos. House is painting his
residence on the corner of Front and
Oak streets

Yee Sing our Chinese laundryman
sold out to Wallace Riley and left
Tuesday for Chicago.

The boiler for the power house
was taken through town enroute to
the dam Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Bishop chaperoned a
party of young folks at Clear Lake
Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Fred Provan has moved his
shoe shine stand from Hotel Lee to
Sparks & Boone's barber shop.

Mr. Wm. Powers and Mr. Wm.
Burks have laid a fine cement side-
walk on their Dewey Ave property.

Mr. C. E. Hamilton has resigned
his position with Dr. Kennedy and
accepted the position as clerk at
Hotel Lee.

Geo. James of Bay City has rented
the barber shop of W. W. Waterman
and will move his family into the
Morse building.

The one hundred horse power boiler
for the electric light power house
arrived here Monday and is being
placed in position at the powerhouse.

About 80 couples attended the
dance at Coney Beach Hotel, Clear
Lake Tuesday night and all report a
fine time. Miss Beryl Wynn furnis-
hed the music.

The Misses Shafer closed their
dressmaking parlors last Saturday to
be closed until September 1st. They
will spend their vacation with rela-
tives at Dowagiac and Cassopolis.

A party of nineteen went out to
Mrs. Sarah Fisher's and gave her a
surprise Monday, it being her 57th
birthday. A fine dinner was served
and after a jolly good time all de-
parted leaving several fine pieces of
china as a reminder to the hostess.

The annual Young People's picnic
was held at Berrien Springs yester-
day and a fine time was had in as
much as there was no rain and the
heat was not so intense. A large
number went from Buchanan and
vicinity.

The government has just issued an
order, whereby money orders can now
be sent any place in Canada or issued
there, at the same price as in the
United States. A money order for
\$100 can now be sent to the Domi-
on for 80 cents, which heretofore
cost \$1. This quite a reduction.

It has been reported that Crystal
Springs camp ground has been shel-
ter for a smallpox patient. Such a
case was missing and the camp
grounds were searched for the patient
a woman, but she was not there, nor
had she been there at all. On the
contrary, the cottages are all open,
and the indications promise a large
and good meeting.

Mr. Charles Tichenor who resides
with his mother Mrs. A. Tichenor
met with a painful accident on Sat-
urday. He was cutting brush with
a brush hook when the hook slipped
and cut a gash in his right leg. The
cut was so severe that it necessitated
the taking of several stitches. He is
rapidly recovering from the injury
and will soon be all right once more.

Mr. Swift of The Marble, Swift
Mfg Co. of Chicago came to Buch-
anan Monday and closed a contract
to erect their plant at this place.
They manufacture a wooden pulley
and will locate in Weisgerber's old
mill. Seven or eight men will be
employed to start and more will be
added as they get in running order.
The head office will be in Chicago.

The Happy Go Lucky Club of
Buchanan picniced at Barren Lake
and came to Niles last evening to at-
tend the band concert. The members
of the Club are Mesdames Will Brod-
rick, John Lister, Martin Steele,
Frank Steiner, and H. O. Pierce of
this city, the Misses Bay Redden,
Florence Mead, Acaline Kelsey, Susie
Butler, Georgia Wilcox, Lulu Morris
and Miss Wilson.—Friday's Niles
Sun.

The state teachers' institute of
Berrien county commenced in the
High School room in Niles Monday
morning with a large attendance,
and will continue for seven days.
E. L. Austin, superintendent of the
Owosso schools will conduct the in-
stitute, assisted by Dr. C. J. Edge-
combe and Prof Carl Smith. The
outline covers all the subjects neces-
sary for second grade certificates.

A very pleasant meeting of the W.
C. T. U. was held last Friday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. Griffin. A
short program was given in which
was a paper giving a brief summary
of the world's latest temperance
news. It was very encouraging
showing such marked advancement
along all lines in all parts of the
world. The W. C. T. U. meets the
first Friday in each month. Every-
body cordially invited.

Dan Whalen, of Marion, Ind., for-
merly representative of the Standard
Oil Company here, must certainly
feel proud of that \$1,000 recently
presented to him by John D. Rock-
efeller and a personal letter giving
him a month's vacation. Dan al-
ways was a diligent, hard working
man and by attending strictly to
to business, he has gained the confi-
dence of his employer. He says he
will spend his vacation at the sea-
shore.—Niles Sun.

Mr. Orlando Babcock and Miss
Minnie Sawyer were married last Sun-
day at the home of the bride by Rev.
Douglass in the presence of a few
near relatives and friends. Mr. Bab-
cock is employed as machinist at the
Shirt Waist factory and Miss Sawyer,
suffice it to say was a member of the
class of '98 of our schools. They
will reside with her mother Mrs. Saw-
yer on Rynearson St. The Record
extends hearty congratulations.

Who Can it Be?

A young married couple of Buch-
anan took a notion to go in swim-
ming the other day and drove to an
obscure spot, tied their horses, left
their clothes in the buggy and went
in bathing, she in her bathing suit,
he in nature's primitive attire. The
horses happened to get loose and
started away with buggy and cloth-
ing and the chase that the husband
and wife made after the team is said
to have been extremely picturesque
and startling. The Times draws the
curtain while they dress.—Monday's
South Bend Times.

The regular meeting of the Buch-
anan auxiliary of the C. W. B. M.
was held Tuesday evening, Aug. 6,
1901, at the home of Mrs. W. R.
Thomson, State President of the so-
ciety and also president of the Buch-
anan auxiliary, the meeting being in
the form of a banquet. At the close
of the meeting Mrs. A. C. Roe, in a
few appropriate remarks, presented
in behalf of the society, a silver tea-
pot to it worthy president.

This auxiliary was organized one
year ago by Mrs. Tompson, and the
success of the year's work is a source
of congratulation to the members.
Great credit is due to the president
of the society. Mrs. Thomson is an
able and highly cultured woman and
it is to her unflinching zeal and en-
ergy that this auxiliary owes its suc-
cess.

SECOND WEEK OF MIDSUMMER CLEARING SALE

finds us with some numbers closed out but several
new ones to offer.

A line of medium and Dark Calicoes at 3 1-2c
Torchon and Valenciennes Lace to close at 2c per yd.

SHIRT WAISTS

SUFFER FIRST
We put the entire stock into three lots.
Choice of all waists that sold up to
\$2.50

All that sold for \$1.00 go at

63c

50c

All that sold for less than \$1.00

25c

SHIRT WAIST SUITS

This is the most popular style of dress for
common wear the season affords. \$5.00 suits in
pink and blue Chambray, white
Pique bands and pipings.

\$2.89

THIN GOODS

We have some very interesting numbers in
Corded Lawn to close at

3c yd.

A lot of 10 cent Organdies and

5c

Dimitics at

9c

15 cent Cords, Lace Stripes, and

Dimitics at

12½ to 18c

SUMMER SKIRTS

Crashes, Piques, Ducks, Cords and Twills
in white, linen color, brown and navy

63c to \$1.50

As the season for cooler mornings and even-
ings advances mi-lady will need a heavier Kimona
Our advance line of French designs in Valleda
and Toison D'or are the right fabrics for these
garments. The patterns are beauties, especially
designed for Waists, Kimonas and
Dressing Sacks. All patterns

15c

We are showing an entire new novelty crash
for Men's Shirt Waists and Ladies' waists and
skirts. Linen Color with fancy pink, blue and
lavendar stripes. THE SEASON'S NEWEST
FAD. You ought to be 'in it.'

FANCY NECK RIBBONS

Choice of all fancy Neck Ribbons
were up to 45 cents a yard

15c

Fancy Hair Ribbons, stripes and
checks

5c

A Word About Corsets



We point with pride to our
Corset Department. This is not a
jumbled up stock from all the
"cheap John" factories the country
over, our entire line to what
we consider the "best" all around
corsets made.

The ROYAL WORCESTER
W. C. C. Corset, one of the best
and most reliable Corsets made
in the United States. Every figure
can find some number that will fit it.

The DOWAGER is especially
adapted to stout figures and such
figures will find service and com-
fort in it.

The STRAIGHT FRONT and
RECT FORM Corsets are up to
date.

Prices ranging from
50c to \$3.50



We ask our lady customers to try these Corsets if not already in the wardrobe.

THE GOLD CASH STORE LYMAN BOARDMAN, PROP. BUCHANAN. MICHIGAN

BUSINESS NOTES.

Send money by American Express
Co. money orders at reduced rates.

F. W. RAVIN, Agt.

Try a Claret Phosphate at W. N.
Brodrick.

Wood Furnace For Sale.

A strictly first class wood furnace,
in good condition, will be sold at a
bargain. Inquire of

J. L. or Geo. B. RICHARDS,
Administrators.

Where are you buying your Grocer-
ies? If you are not suited send your
next order to G. E. Smith & Co

While there is life there is hope
I was afflicted with catarrh; could neither taste
oreenell and could hear but little. Lily's Green
Balm cured it. —Marcus Shultz, Railway, N. J.
The Balm reached me early and the effect is
surprising. My son says the first application
gave decided relief. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin
Fremont, Dover, N. H.
The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing.
Sold by druggists at 50c or mailed by Ely Brother
6 Warren St. New York.

People who trade at our store al-
ways go away satisfied. We keep
everything found in an up-to-date
grocery. Phone No. 22.

G. E. SMITH & Co.

LADIES—Ask your druggist for
Lydia Kleredinst's Famous French
Cream and Cold Cream.

A meeting of the Ladies' G. A. R.
Circle will be held at Post headquar-
ters on Friday evening at 7:30
o'clock.

Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold.

Subscribe to the Record, only \$1 per
year.

Timely warning of the mare's ap-
proaching parturition is usually given
by the accumulation of the character-
istic wax on the end of her dugs, says
The Breeder's Gazette. When that ap-
pears, the foal may be expected very
soon. We have known mares to work
all day in the harness and shortly
after coming home at evening lie down
and bring forth healthy foals. We
have even known them to foal at noon
when not 30 minutes out of the harrow
chains, but as a rule it will be better
to let the mare have some rest before
she brings forth her foal.

Every sensible man will keep track
of the day on which each mare's ele-
venth month is up. If she shows by
the loosening away of the bones, even
if she is not waxed, that she is very
close to her foaling, give her a com-
fortable box to herself and feed her
less heavily, but on the same sort of
soft food she had before being retired.
She should have some exercise every
day, and she should also be turned out
by herself. Often mares have been
seriously injured by being turned into
wet, dirty, slippery yards at such
times. See that the yard is smooth and
dry and that there is nothing to plague
the mare. Keep her as quiet as pos-
sible, and without letting her know it
keep an eye on her all the while.

When the hour of foaling is obvious-
ly close at hand, do not "stay right
with the mare." The writer has known
a mare to be sedulously watched all
night long by a too conscientious boy
and drop her foal in the morning when
he went to get his breakfast. Some-
one ought to be near her, but she
ought not to know it. Assistance must
of course be rendered if necessary, but
the mare should have first the opportu-
nity to get through with it herself.
After she is through and up on her feet
again she will start to work on the
foal, and the first thing she will crave
most likely will be a drink of water,
which should be given her, not perhaps
in great quantities, but liberally and
with the chill off. Later let her have
something to eat, and let it be soft and
very nourishing.

Breed Good Horses.
Farm horses should go barefooted
until there is a necessity for shoeing to
preserve the hoof. Like farm boys,
they should wear no shoes except on
special occasions until they are about
14 years old. Many horses can serve
a lifetime on the farm without being
shod.

Benton Harbor Abstract Co.—Abstracts of
title. Real estate mortgage loans. Of-
fice 104 Water St., Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Weisgerber will sell the re-
mainder of her household goods on
her premises, Saturday, August
10th, 1901.

A cottage for sale at Riverside
camp grounds.

ALBERT E. HOUSEWORTH,
Pepto Quinine Tablets are a cold.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON IMPROVED FARMS. PAR-
TIAL PAYMENTS AT ANY
TIME. \$300 AND UPWARDS.

WENGER & HATHAWAY,
LOCAL AGENTS.

London Wants a Carnegie.
In London, the capital of the empire and the richest city in the world, there is no university at all, except on paper, and most of our great manufacturing towns are content with a mechanics' institute. Prof. Starling says rather bitterly of our legislators that they have no "other idea of a university than as an introduction to polite society." An association of millionaires who have won that introduction by different means might so spread the seed of Mr. Carnegie as to shame parliament into imitation.—Illustrated London News.

A Woman City Editor.
There are hundreds of women connected with the newspapers of the land as literary, dramatic and art critics, society and general reporters, but the honor of being the only woman city editor is said to belong to Mary M. Lee of the Titusville (Pa.) Herald. She reports at the office at 1 o'clock p. m. and works until 11 o'clock at night; from then until the local side of the paper goes to press, which may be as late as 2 a. m., she makes herself generally useful about the office, reading proof and exchanges. If there is an occasion to go out to look up a "story," she does so.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Virginia's Base Ingratitude.
Thomas Nelson did for Virginia what Robert Morris did for the nation—saved the state from bankruptcy by devoting to her use his large fortune, says a writer in Lippincott. When he was in command of the state militia at Yorktown the exigencies of the situation seemed to require the destruction of a certain large and imposing building in the place. It is said to know that this gallant Virginia congressman and governor was so embarrassed by the loans that he had made to his state to pay its regiments when there was no money in the treasury, that in his last remaining days his remaining property was sold to pay his debts. He was but 51 when he died, worn out by anxieties and years of ill-health.

The Power of Water.
In Frank Leslie's Monthly there is a captivating article on the story of the great jam in the history of logging. It was in the Grand river in Michigan in 1883. So tremendous was the pressure at this time that here and there over the surface could be seen popping suddenly into the air, propelled as an apple seed is projected from between a boy's thumb and forefinger. Some of the 15-inch manila ropes stretched to the shore parted. One, which passed once around an oak tree before reaching its shore anchorage, actually buried itself out of sight in the hard wood! Bunches of piles bent, twisted or were cut sheer off as though they had been nothing but shocks of Indian corn. The current was so swift that the tugs could not hold the drivers against it; and, as a consequence, before commencing operations, especial mooring piles had to be driven.

THE OFFER STILL OPEN.
Testimony Causes Judge to Seem to Have Convulsions.

Mr. W., a prominent Hebrew, who saw an accident, and afterward took much interest in a suit for damages by the injured person, was approached by Mr. H., the defendant's lawyer, who was also a Hebrew and a friend of his, and asked why he took such an interest against him in that case. He answered that the claim was just and ought to be paid. The next day on the trial of the case, having testified for the plaintiff, he was cross-questioned by his friend, the attorney, as follows: Question: "Mr. W., haven't you taken a good deal of interest in this case?" Answer: "Yes, sir." Question: "Have you not been telling around that you knew this plaintiff would get a verdict?" Answer: "I have made this statement to but one person—that was to you, Mr. H." Question: "Well, sir, haven't you even offered to bet a suit of clothes that the plaintiff would win this case?" Answer: "Well, I did make that offer to you, Mr. H., and the offer is still open." The judge quickly turned his face to the wall, but seemed taken with a sudden convulsion. The verdict was for the plaintiff.—Case and Comment.

A SMALL WATCH.
Diminutive Chronometer Exhibited Recently at a Show in Berlin.

The dowager duchess of Sutherland, who is credited with possessing the only crystal watch in existence, having transparent works, made for the most part of rock crystal, had the works removed from a miniature watch and placed inside a magnificent diamond having a diameter not exceeding the depth of four lines of ordinary type. Small as this timepiece was, it is surpassed in diminutiveness by what was justly described as the "smallest watch in the world," which was exhibited at the watch exhibition in Berlin recently. Made of fine gold, this microscopic watch had the dimensions of a pea; that is to say, its diameter of 6 1/2 millimeters, which is practically a quarter of an inch, would equal in depth three lines of type; 480 of these watches would weigh about one pound avoirdupois, if there existed any one possessing a heart sufficiently adamant to permit so brutal a weight as avoirdupois to be applied to so delicate a mechanism. Made of gold and valued at £400, this dainty watch boasts a minute hand as long as an ordinary-sized letter "I" and a half, an hour hand less than an "n" and a half in length, and a second hand one-sixteenth of an inch long that would demand an incursion into the nonpariel font to supply a suitable illustration.—Good words.

Humble Successes Count.
The American youth is seldom told that to perform the common duties of life is to succeed, says a writer in Success. Somehow or other the word, "success," is nearly always linked with fame or with the attainment of great riches, when it applies, just as readily, to the man who rises in a moderate way in the city and in country. The fact is that most of us can never hope to be rich. The greatest wealth of this country is not among the millionaires, but among the common people, who are content to do their duties, cheerfully, willingly, as well as they know how, and then save part of what they make.

Tricks in Railroad Traffic.
In theory freight cars are permitted to run through foreign roads to their destination on the condition that on their arrival they shall be unloaded promptly and started on the journey home. In practice the freight agent is apt to use the cars that are most handy regardless of their ownership. An agent at Minneapolis would hardly think twice before filling up a Maine Central freight car with a consignment for Manitoba. The agent at Manitoba would not suffer a pang of conscience when he found himself stuffing the same car with a cargo of supplies for Waco Tex. Thus are begun the wandering of a car which, if it were not for the car accountant and his memoranda there would be no end.—Ainslee's Magazine.

Crushed Beneath Shakespearean Ideal.
What I feel is that the poetic drama has for two centuries and more been crushed beneath the weight of the Shakespearean ideal, says Stephen Phillips in the Critic. Poets have tried to write like Shakespeare, and critics have urged them on, not recognizing that, though his matter was for all time, his form, his technique was for his own age, and no other. It needed Shakespeare, and no lesser man, to infuse any permanent vitality into the measureless complications of the Shakespearean drama. I often think that the art of the Elizabethans was typical of the Anglo-Saxon genius, as described by Lord Rosebery—the genius for "muddling through somehow." Shakespeare breathed upon chaos, and chaos quivered into immortal life. But even his great contemporaries seldom or never performed the same miracle; and all subsequent attempts to imitate it have ended in disaster. Or am I wrong? Can you name a play on the Shakespearean model, written since the restoration, that has any real life in it?

BIRDS AFRAID OF A MIRROR.
May Be Kept Away From the Fruit Trees.

"I learned a trick while in the Philippines in the matter of keeping birds out of fruit trees," volunteered a well known official of the postoffice department to a Star reporter, which may be of value to many just now, when so many cherries are being destroyed by birds. It is simple, inexpensive and, as far as I could observe, practical. It consists in hanging a small mirror on the top limbs of the tree. There should be at least six inches of string to the mirror, so that it can swing about as it is blown by the wind. The flash of the mirror, it appears, scares the birds away. One or two five-cent mirrors hung on a tree is sufficient, though, of course, three or four would be much better. I was told that this method had worked in the Philippines successfully for many years, and that the birds do not grow familiar with it as they do with a scarecrow. Since my return here I find that the mirror scare is not unknown here, and that it has been in use by Michigan fruit growers for many years. I have tried it myself in a small way, and it is amusing what a stir it creates among the birds.—Washington Star.

UNDERTAKER'S ENTERPRISE.
His Mysterious Visit to a Fifth Avenue Hotel Clerk.

There was a much mystified clerk in a Fifth Avenue apartment hotel not long ago. On the report of one of the hotel servants a telephone message was sent one day to Police Headquarters, and then to the station house of the precinct in which the hotel is situated, saying that a man had killed himself in one of the rooms of the hotel. Policemen were sent to the place at once, and they speedily found that the supposed suicide was merely stupefied with liquor and desirous of being let alone for an indefinite period. They forced him to go to his own room and went away, after making their report to the clerk. A few moments later an undertaker came bustling up to the desk in the hotel office and remarked cheerfully that he had come for the body. The clerk asked him what body, and he replied: "Why, the corpse. Friends of the dead man sent me here to get the body." He was unable to give the name of the dead man or of his friends, and the clerk sent him about his business, but puzzled his own brain for a considerable time to conjecture how the undertaker got word that there was need for his services at the hotel. Had the clerk been wise in all the devious ways of graft in this town he might have guessed the true explanation of the mystery. The particular sergeant on duty when the message from the hotel reached the station house has an undertaker on his staff, as the saying goes, to whom he gives early information of opportunities for possible business, collecting therefor a suitable percentage on the undertaker's profits. He had telephoned the undertaker this time from the station house.—New York Sun.

Sydney Smith's Table Talk.
Poverty is no disgrace to a man, but it is confoundingly inconvenient. Cultivate the love of reading in a young person; it is an unceasing source of pleasure, and probably of innocence. You pity a man who is lame or blind, but you never pity him for being a fool, which is often a much greater misfortune. Did you ever hear my definition of marriage? It is, that it resembles a pair of shears, so joined that they cannot be separated; often moving in opposite directions, yet always punishing any one who comes between them. Never give way to melancholy; resist it steadily, for the habit will encroach. I once gave a lady two-and-twenty recipes against melancholy: One was a bright fire; another, to remember all the pleasant things said to and of her; another, to keep a box of sugar-plums on the chimney-piece, and a kettle simmering on the hob.

Height of Waves.
Some interesting details as to the height of waves recorded on the east coast of Scotland have just been communicated to the Institution of Civil Engineers by William Shield, the engineer at the Peterhead harbor works, where the records were taken. During a storm from the southeast, veering to east-southeast, the velocity of the wind rose from 57 to 89 miles per hour within the 36 hours. The waves, carefully measured by instruments, were found to be irregular both as to height and length, but wave after wave passed, having its crest quite unbroken, fully 22 feet 6 inches above the still-water level. Assuming the troughs to be as far below the still-water level as their crest was above it, the height of the waves would thus be 45 feet.

Origin of the Y. M. C. A.
It was during a walk across Blackfriars bridge on Sunday evening in May, 1844, that George Williams and Edward Beaumont, both clerks, decided to call a meeting to consider the advisability of forming "a society for improving the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery and other trades." As a result of the call thirteen clerks met on the evening of June 6, 1844, in what was then George Williams' bedroom—and if ever a proof was needed that 13 is not an unlucky number, the subsequent history of the Y. M. C. A., which was really started at that meeting, furnishes it. It was a draper's clerk, known as "Smithy," who on that occasion suggested the name by which the society has ever since been known. A few weeks a larger meeting was held and the association was formally organized.—London Express.

MOTHER GOOSE REPARTEE.
From the New York Evening Sun—The Little Boy had been trying to go into vaudeville, with ill success, and he was obviously in a fault-finding humor as he sat under the haycock with Bo Peep.

"I fail to see the reason why you secure such widespread advertisement," he exclaimed, pettishly.

"Especially," retorted Bo Peep, when you are so vigorously blowing your own horn!"

"You neglect your charges shamefully. I believe even now they are lost," he pursued.

"Oh, they'll all come home, like your press agents, bringing their tales behind them," returned Bo Peep, airily.

Hereupon the Little Boy looked rather sheepish for an instant. "Your long-continued association with crooks is corrupting your morals and manners," he cried, recovering himself.

At this Bo Peep blushed, but made no reply. Perhaps, after all, it was jealousy that made the Little Boy Blue.

BROOKLYN GROWING FASTER.
Census Shows That Its Population Is Catching Up to Manhattan's.

Table 10 of Census Bulletin 65 shows the growth of New York city's population, and brings forcibly to notice the fact that when it comes to actual growth, Manhattan island is a sure-enough slow place when compared to lively and progressive Brooklyn. By the census of 1790 there were eight inhabitants of Manhattan Island to each one of Brooklyn. In the next ten years New York increased nearly 100 per cent and after that until 1830 New York grew the faster of the two. In 1830 there were 202,000 inhabitants on Manhattan Island and 20,000 only in Brooklyn—10 to 1. In the next decade New York increased 53 per cent; Brooklyn increase 100. Between 1840 and 1850 New York nearly doubled in population, Brooklyn more than trebled.

By 1860 New York was up to 800,000, four times more than in 1830, while Brooklyn was up to 280,000, ten times more than it was thirty years before. During the next decade, including the civil war, New York gained 120,000 inhabitants, Brooklyn gained 140,000. In 1850 New York passed the million mark; Brooklyn a fraction short of 600,000. By the last census Manhattan had 1,850,000 and Brooklyn 1,166,000, and at the present ratio of growth, which has been continuous in both boroughs since 1830, it is merely a question of time when Brooklyn will be the more populous borough of the two. The area of Manhattan is 13,400 acres and of Brooklyn 39,000, or three times as large, and the opportunities of growth and development are, therefore, much greater in Brooklyn borough than in Manhattan.—New York Sun.

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SCRAPS.
Nearly 10 per cent of the recipients of the Victoria cross are military doctors.

Wine growers in France now send sample bottles of wine by parcels post to individuals.

Pennsylvania produced more than half of the coal mined in the United States last year.

Chamounix can now be reached from Geneva in less than four hours by the new electric tram line.

The largest wrought iron pillar is at Delhi, in India. It is sixty feet high, and weighs seventeen tons.

Samples of Iceland coal have been officially tried on the railways in Denmark, but the official report declares the coal to be poor fuel.

The most learned philologists declare that the origin of language is an insoluble mystery, and language itself is an uncontrollable problem.

A circular issued by the prefect of police of Paris orders the prosecution of cabmen and other drivers who in the case of a block give vent to their feelings by swearing.

LITTLE LAUGHS.
Slow.
"We call our little branch railway the 'G. O. P.'"

"What's that for?"
"Get out and push."

Those Printers.
"Well, that's the worst yet."
"What's the matter?"
"My magazine poem entitled 'Baffled' appears under the head 'Raffled.'"

Springs of Mis-Content.
"You haven't any manners, Jack; why didn't you offer to escort that young woman home?"
"Oh, I have manners all right; but I didn't have street car fare."

Safer on His Back.
Pinching-bug—Say, what makes you wear your fur overcoat in such hot weather?
Caterpillar—Oh, half the moth balls we get now are no good.

THE SERVANT QUESTION.
Consider now the servant question. Verily, it is not the men who go forth and grab railroads and factories that cause the most worry in the heart of man.

Nay, and neither is it the trust nor the syndicate that loathes a man's job for him and cutteth his wage in two, that handeth him the greatest bunch of sorrow.

Surely, the servant question is the one that bringeth the gray hairs and maketh the wrinkles.

For the servant goeth abroad in the land seeking what she may devour. She getteth a job as a cook, and the flour bill goes up as high as the monument, and the sugar trust declareth dividends every week because she buyeth so much.

She useth more coffee for a family of two than the boss cook of a circus taketh for all his men.

She burneth the steak, and she bringeth on the roast when it is scorched to a hardwood finish.

She maketh pie that no man can eat and call his life his own.

And she casteth biscuit that linger in the bosom of the eater thereof.

And when one speaketh to her that she refrain from wasting food and cook better.

Telling her that it is no longer the fashion to burn meat and to provide building brick biscuit.

She looketh askance at him, Yea, she looketh at him with the corner of her eye, and she frowneth upon him.

And she telleth him to take himself unto the outside, or she will disarrange his countenance with a rolling pin.

And he goeth out with speed, And that same day he readeth a poem about lovely woman.

And wondereth in his heart if the poet ever saw a cook.

Verily, it is greatly to be wished and much to be desired

That the time may yet come when the women and daughters of women

Will cease from following after the false gods of literature and will turn their backs upon the delights of the clubs.

And will no more read papers upon the soul and the beauty of life, But will turn their minds to composing symphonies in coffee

And lyrics in biscuits and harmonies in steak,

For then man, poor man, will not feel like unto a canned junk shop when he hath finished his meal, And life will not be one long vista of armorplate bread and disconsolate pie.

TO REDUCE THE ABDOMEN.
Its Apparent Size Is Made Less by Correct Positions.

The apparent size of the abdomen may be made less by a correct standing and sitting position. A lounging position, which lets the body fall in a heap at the waist line, relaxes the muscles and favors a fatty deposit just where it is most detrimental to the beauty of contour of a woman's figure.

In standing, draw in the abdomen and throw out the chest, letting the weight of the body fall upon the ball of the foot. This will insure a perfect poise and teach the abdominal muscles to be self-supporting. If these muscles are not permitted to become relaxed, but are held firmly in position by effort of will, there will be an apparent reduction in flesh about the hips and abdomen before even a single pound is taken off.

An exercise which should be taken every night and morning for abdominal reduction, and which requires no apparatus, will seldom or never fail, if persisted in. Usually there is a very apparent reduction of flesh within a month, so that the skirt seams have to be altered. Lie flat upon the floor, face downward, arms folded. Raise the body free from the floor upon the elbows and tips of the toes.

At first the local muscles may be so weak that it will be a difficult feat. Rest, then try again. Repeat until tired, resting between whiles. A straight-front, comfortably fitting corset reduces the apparent size of the figure. Tight lacing is a grievous error. Billows of fat overflowing above and below a constricted waist never tend to diminish the size. Exaggerated curves serve only to render obesity more prominent. The more evenly distributed the excess of fat, the less it attracts notice. Massage rollers and a pint of hot water form a powerful and harmless anti-fat combination. Vichy and seltzer are also excellent to drink in place of water to quench thirst.—Stella Stuart in Ledger Monthly.

Milwaukee, Benton Harbor & Colu:abus Railway Co. Time Table.

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DEC. 17, 1900. AT 12:05 O'CLOCK A. M.

GOING SOUTH.			GOING NORTH.			
Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Ex. Sun.	STATIONS	Daily Ex. Sun.	Daily Ex. Sun.	STATIONS	
7:55	1:10	7:30	12:05	6:20	7:00	
8:10	1:45	7:35	S. S. & S. Jc.	12:01	6:15	6:50
8:30	2:00	7:50	Rushly	11:58	6:59	6:26
8:45	2:12	8:08	Warren	11:52	6:57	6:08
9:10	2:22	8:12	Gallien	11:28	6:57	5:53
9:30	2:37	8:25	Glendora	11:09	6:58	5:27
9:48	2:44	8:38	Baroda	11:02	6:15	5:12
10:04	2:52	8:45	Derry	10:52	6:06	4:57
10:18	3:02	8:48	Vinland	10:43	6:48	4:45
10:30	3:10	9:00	St. Joseph	10:38	4:50	4:30
a. m.	p. m.	a. m.	a. m.	a. m.	p. m.	

For full particulars inquire of local agent or address: J. S. MORRISON, Traffic Manager, Chicago & Kalamazoo Accom., No. 21 1/2 St. Joseph, Mich.

PERE MARQUETTE
Effective July 1st, 1901.

Trains leave Benton Harbor for Chicago and west at 3:30 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 2:18 p. m. 7:47 p. m. 5:10 a. m. For Grand Rapids and north at 3:00 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 7:58 p. m. 10:18 p. m. For Saginaw and Detroit at 3:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. For Muskegon at 3:00 a. m., 10:20 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 7:47 p. m.

Chicago and Michigan City Line
America Route.

LEAVE MICH. CITY ARRIVE CHICAGO
8:00—A. M. daily 11:00—A. M.
Including Sunday Including Sunday

LEAVE CHICAGO ARRIVE MICH. CITY
7:30—P. M. daily 10:30—P. M.
Including Sunday Including Sunday

E. C. DUNBAR,
Gen. Manager, Chicago.

E. S. CRAY,
Gen. Pass. and Fgt. Agent, Chicago, Ill.

Indiana Transportation Company, Michigan City and Chicago Line.
Commencing May 1st, Steamer "Mary" will run as follows:
Leave Michigan City daily 6:05 a. m. Chicago 9:00 a. m. 3:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m.
Chicago week days 9:30 a. m. Mich. City 12:30 noon. 8:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m.
Sundays 10:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 11:00 p. m.
Fare one way \$7.75, round trip \$1.00, good for season. Sunday \$5.95, round trip good for day only.
Passenger and freight dock No. 1, State street Chicago.

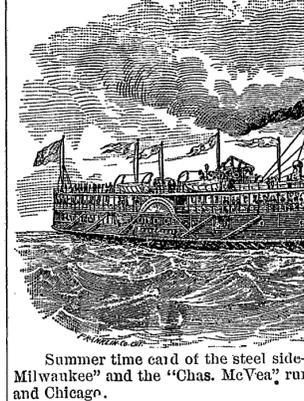
E. S. CRAY, General Passenger and Freight Agt.
Geo. G. OLIVER, General Manager.

VANDALIA LINE
Terre Haute & Logansport Ry. Co.

TIME TABLE.
In effect Nov. 26, 1899. Trains leave South Bend as follows:

FOR THE SOUTH.
No. 21, Ex. Sun. 6:15 A. M. For Terre Haute
No. 3, Ex. Sun. 11:45 A. M. For Terre Haute
No. 9, Ex. Sun. 6:45 P. M. For Logansport
For Complete Time Card, giving all trains and stations, and for full information as to rates through cars, etc., address
C. M. WHEELER, Agent,
Terre Haute, Ind.
Or E. A. FORT,
Gen'l Pass. Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

GRAHAM & MORTON TRANS. CO.



Summer time card of the steel side-wheel steamers "City of Chicago," "City of Milwaukee" and the "Chas. McVea" running between Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Chicago.

LEAVE BENTON HARBOR LEAVE ST. JOSEPH ARRIVE CHICAGO
7:00 a. m. daily except Sun. 7:30 a. m. daily except Sun. 11:30 a. m. daily except Sun.
8:30 p. m. daily except Sun. 4:30 p. m. daily except Sun. 5:30 p. m. daily except Sun.
9:00 p. m. daily including Sun. 10:30 p. m. daily including Sun. 6:30 a. m. daily including Sun.
Steamer leaves from St. Joe. 6:00 p. m. Sunday only

LEAVE CHICAGO ARRIVE ST. JOSEPH ARRIVE BENTON HARBOR
9:30 a. m. daily except Sun. 1:30 p. m. daily except Sun. 2:30 p. m. daily except Sun.
12:30 noon daily ex Sat. & Sun. 4:30 p. m. daily ex Sat. & Sun. 5:30 p. m. daily ex Sat. & Sun.
11:30 p. m. daily inc. Sun. 3:30 a. m. daily inc. Sun. 6:30 a. m. daily inc. Sun.
2:00 p. m. Saturdays only 6:00 p. m. Saturdays only 7:00 p. m. Saturdays only
10:00 a. m. Sundays only 2:00 p. m. Sundays only (Trip ends at St. Joseph)

The right is reserved to change this schedule without notice;
J. S. MORRISON, Sec. and Treas. J. H. GRAHAM, President.
Docks—Chicago, foot of Wabash avenue; St. Joseph, E. A. Graham; Benton Harbor, North Water street.

Pennsylvania in Carolina.
 Pennsylvania is to have a beautiful building at the South Carolina exposition which opens in the fall. Its central attraction will be the old Liberty bell surrounded by an elaborate civic and educational display. It will be constructed of staff, with tower, dome and columns of dazzling whiteness. The tower, over 100 feet high, will be one of its features, duplicating the tower on Independence hall. The ample dome over the exhibition room in the building will be beautified with electric bulbs, and will mount a powerful searchlight, which will illuminate all the exposition grounds. Surrounding the building will be a terraced garden, 400 by 200 feet in area, with a miniature lake at one end. Twenty thousand dollars is the estimated cost—Pennsylvania Grit.

HIS STOCK DROPPED.
 P. B. V. in Short Stories—Some years ago a well-known Philadelphia broker found himself with a large quantity of cotton on his hands and the market rapidly going to pieces. He was staring him in the face, and he was, not unnaturally, feeling very much depressed. After the closing of the exchange one afternoon he was returning to his office in the company of a friend, who was doing his best to cheer him up, when he was accosted by a young acquaintance of his, one of those "cheerful idiots" who never under any circumstances happen to say the right thing. This youth slapped our friend familiarly on the back, crying: "Well, old chap, how about cotton?" The unfortunate broker gazed at him for a moment with an expression of deep disgust, and then replied, slowly: "Young man, I never did like you much, even when cotton was high."

John Wicliffe's Manuscripts.
 Manuscripts of John Wicliffe's translation of the Bible into English are of extreme rarity, and even imperfect specimens occur only at very long and irregular intervals. One came up for sale in London recently. Although incomplete, wanting the greater portion of the Old Testament, it comprises the whole of the New Testament. The MS. extends to 269 leaves, and is the work of an English scribe of about 1410, and the text collates exactly with the "Later Version," as reprinted from the Royal MS. in the British Museum, under the editorship of Sir F. Madden and the Rev. Josiah Spalding, in 1850. The MS., written in the old English black letter, is in excellent preservation, 32 of the pages are richly illuminated with ornamental capitals and borders in burnished gold and colors. The volume is of special interest because it was written at a time when the mere reproduction of the Bible was an offense forbidden under very severe penalties. It realized \$6,000.

"HAMLET" BY SIGNS.
 The Play Produced by Students at Deaf and Dumb Institute.
 Very useful work is done by the Adult Deaf and Dumb Institute in Manchester, says the Lancet, in keeping up a link of association and interest among deaf mutes scattered over a large area. Some travel great distances to take part in a reunion in Manchester that has now become an annual event. This year it took place at the Hulme town hall, where a tea party in the evening was followed by a performance of "Hamlet" by deaf mutes. Probably the feeling for dramatic representation is as strong in them as in others, but to those who can hear and speak it is difficult to imagine that it can be fully satisfied with signs and gestures, more especially when they are trammelled with the rapid and complicated movements of the finger language. The performance was, however, a great success. Last year the same "actors" gave "Romeo and Juliet," so that the success was not altogether due to novelty. The dressing of the play was effective, the scenery was good, and there was spirit in the acting, and the audience, judged by their attention, felt a real concern in the development and the incidents of the play.—London Telegraph.

NIAGARA FALLS TODAY.
 Recent Breaks in Rocks Gives Falls a Rounded Outline.
 Recent breaks in the rock edge of the Canadian or Horseshoe Fall, over which by far the larger part of the Niagara river waters are precipitated, have tended still further to give the fall a rounded instead of an angular outline, says the New York Sun. This result of the breaking down of the rock has been observed for about ten years, and the Horseshoe Fall is gradually approaching again the shape that suggested its name. The brink of Niagara Falls was mapped in 1844 by James Hall, who established bench marks that have been connected with the last few years with the latest surveys. As Dr. Gilbert has pointed out, the comparison of Hall's bench marks with those recently established show that in the middle of the Horseshoe Fall the brink is retrograding at the rate of four or five feet a year. On the other hand the American Fall, which carries a much thinner sheet of water, is receding so slowly that its rate is concealed by errors of survey. We know at least that the drainage of about one-thirtieth part of the area of the United States pours over these falls and that the volume of water is 275,000 cubic feet in a second. The day is coming when the grandeur of Niagara will vanish, but many generations will live and die before that comes to pass.

Pepto Quinine Tablets are a cold.

NEXT BEST THING.
 From the Ohio State Journal—Miss Millicent Darlington, who, when Mr. Smithers proposed, had told him that she was to wed Mr. Coldcash, was moved to pity as Mr. Smithers stood, irresolute, with his hat in his hand.
 "I hope you will come and see us some time," she said, for she didn't know what else to say.
 "But you will be married and will have born to you a beautiful daughter," answered Smithers, with much emotion; "then I will come and engage as your coachman, and, if fortunate, I will with me, elope with your daughter."
 Then Smithers walked slowly out the yard and toward a monastery.

HOME MADE PHILOSOPHY.
 If labor is divine, the man who robs labor robs divinity.
 War is murder, no odds which side men say God is fighting for.
 To praise the rich for nothing is laudation; to praise them for pay is hypocrisy and servility.
 Strange that no one can see through the whole story of hell, since 'tis said that hell has no bottom to it.
 Put a thing into politics and you have the whole nation sitting as a jury to hear both sides of the case.
 Take a thing out of politics and you take it out of the common people's reach, away from the national jury.
 The man whose politics is corrupt and whose religion is pretense is making history all over the world today.
 Fear not if you have no bread nor meat in your larder, the Lord will provide—providing you have the cash.
 By what right does any man call himself aristocratic, since God claims nothing more than making common people?

Looking back from the peaks of old age, youth seems to be nothing more than a blur of hope that has kept up a continual busting all along the way.
 What's the use of poor men voting if they must have the rich man's ticket? They will never vote for themselves until they make their own ballot.
 If the world was to become perfect tomorrow, just think of the army of reformers that would find themselves out of a job and unfit for anything else.—Finnickey Finnukin, in Pennsylvania Grit.

Oil Fuel at Sugar Refineries.
 Seven of the largest sugar refineries on Bayou Teche, in St. Mary parish, decided to discontinue the use of coal in the manufacture of sugar and sent to New Orleans an agent to contract for the erection of the necessary oil tanks. They will use Texas oil in future in manufacturing and refining sugar. Among the refineries in St. Mary that have already decided to abandon coal for oil are the Lafayette, Segura, Adlene and Raceland, with the Bourgeois, Patterson, and McBride & Nicholls sugar houses. These refineries use \$150,000 worth of coal annually. It will cost \$35,000 to adapt their furnaces for the use of oil instead, but it is estimated that less than \$50,000 worth of fuel oil will do the work of \$150,000 worth of coal. It is thought that one-third of the Louisiana sugar plantations will use oil instead of coal this year. The number would be larger but for the fact that the plantations had made their contracts for coal for the season, before the full value of Texas oil was shown. It is probable that by next season all the sugar plantations in Louisiana will be using oil instead of coal.

HOW TO TAP MOSQUITOES.
 A Novel Method Proposed by a Face-tious Man.
 "Few persons know it, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that a mosquito can be caught without any sort of trouble," said a gentleman who has always manifested a deep concern in Anopheles culex, and all the other winged pests belonging to the tribe. "It is the easiest thing in the world to do, and while the discovery may not solve the whole mosquito problem, and may have no particular bearing on the dissemination of germs by these flying peddlers, it will certainly console the fellow who lives in the mosquito belt to know that he can catch Anopheles culex or any of the others, just for the trying. Two things are absolutely necessary in order to make the capture. The mosquito must be allowed to light on one's body. Then he must be allowed to unseath his labrum and begin his boring for oil, blood or whatever his appetite may crave. When the mosquito gets into this position he is absolutely at the mercy of the fellow whose corpuscles he is seeking to rifle. One may make a prisoner of the mosquito without stirring a hand or moving a muscle. How? Simply quit breathing. Sit still and hold your breath. The mosquito, with all the force of his wings and legs could not break away from the spot where he had sunk his beak, and the only remaining thing to do would be to slip one's finger up under its wings, get a good, firm, grip on its back and then swat him in the head or slay him in some other way. The method is very simple when we come to think of it. While we breathe, of course, the pores of the skin are kept open, if the body is in a normal condition. This condition, of course, is of great aid to the mosquito, although his lance is probably keen enough for him to break into a corpuscle without this assistance. When we stop breathing the pores close, the hole in which the mosquito has shoved his beak contracts, and it is impossible for him to break away."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Another Menace to England.
 Russia in Europe has always been paralyzed by winter. Peter the Great open "a window on Europe" in Petersburg, but that window is glazed with frost during four months of the year. Today another window on Europe has been found in Ekaterina, and it is an open window all the year round. In its quiet waters, sheltered by the high granite cliffs of Lapland, a Russian fleet may safely lie, and at any moment of the whole year that fleet may suddenly issue, and on the third day be belching fire and destruction on the British coast.—Paris Messenger.

LOCATING THE ROBBERS.
 From the St. Louis Star—They tell this story on James H. Cronin, speaker of the house of delegates: "The other night Mrs. James H. Cronin was awakened by some noise, and, after listening for a time, became convinced some one was in the Cronin home who had no right to be there. Then the lady proceeded to rouse James. It took her some time, as that gentleman was plunged into slumber fathoms deep so greatly fatigued through holding up the appropriation bill was he. "But finally the shaking and the voice of his better half aroused the speaker, and sleepily he asked: 'What's the matter?'
 "There's a robber in the house, Jim!" exclaimed the wife, excitedly.
 "And then James rolled over, and as he settled to sleep again he also settled the question before the house by saying in a half snore:
 "You're wrong. There's no robbers in the house. All the robbers are in the council!"

HIS MEMORY FAILED.
 From the Albany Journal—"I say, Dan," said one of Dan Weyrich's customers the other morning, "how many doors have you got in this place?"
 "Three—the front door, the back door and the side door. Why?"
 "You've got more than that."
 "No, I haven't."
 "Well, look around and see for yourself."
 "Well, I see only three," said Dan, insistently. "How many do you see?"
 "I see four—the front door, the back door, the side door and the cuspidor."
 Next day I went in to see the fireman and was asked:
 "How many doors have I got?"
 "Three are all I can see," I replied.
 "No, you're wrong. I've got four."
 "Where are they?" I asked.
 "Why, I've got a front door, a side door, a back door, but Dan being entitled to three guesses had forgotten the fashionable name and the cigars were on him.

WITH THE SAGES.
 It should be borne in mind that in old age it is too late to mend, that then you must inhabit what you have built. Old age has the foundation of its joy or its sorrow laid in youth. You are building at twenty. Are you building for seventy? Nay, every stone laid in the foundation takes hold of every stone in the wall up to the very eaves of the building; and every deed, right or wrong, that transpires in youth, reaches forward and has a relation to all the afterpart of man's life.—Henry Ward Beecher.
 In thousands of men, the mind, if unweilded, would be found to be a star-chamber filled with false witnesses and crude judgments. If you were to go back into the old star-chamber of England and read the records made of testimony given and sentences passed by men of partial information, what a literature of hell those records would be! But worse than these are the cruel, rash, hateful judgments which men form of each other in the silence of the mind, simply because they follow their interests, their feelings, their prejudices, and not their conscience, in ascertaining facts and coming to conclusions.—Henry Ward Beecher.
 Don't object that your duties are so insignificant; they are to be reckoned of infinite significance, and alone important to you. Were it but the more perfect regulation of your apartments, the sorting away of your clothes and trinkets, the arranging of your papers—"Whatever they hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might," with all thy worth and constancy. Much more if your duties are of evidently higher, wider scope; if you have brothers, sisters, a father, a mother, weigh earnestly what claim does lie upon you on behalf of each, and consider it as the one thing needful to pay them more and more honestly and nobly what you owe. What matter how miserable one is if one can do that? That is the sure and steady disconnection and extinction of whatever miseries one has in the world.—Carlyle.

HAPPY TIT-BITS.
 New Office Boy—A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago. Editor—What did you say to him? "I told him I was sorry you weren't in."
 A financier is a man who makes lots of money isn't it, father? "No, Freddy; a financier is a man who gets hold of lots of money other people have made."
 Nurse Girl—I lost track of the child, mum, and— Alarmed Mother—Good gracious? Why didn't you speak to a policeman? Nurse Girl—I wuz speaking to wau all the toime, mum.
 "How do you manage to get rid of bores?" asked Snodgrass, as he came in and took a seat by the editor's desk. "Oh, easily enough," replied the editor. "I begin to tell them stories about my smart youngster. Now, only the other day, he said— 'What! must you go? Well, good morning.'"
 Read the Record.

A WHITE HOUSE INCIDENT.
 Mrs. McKinley's Kindly Greeting to a Little Chap.
 A New York woman, who spent a few weeks in Washington just before the President started on the trip which resulted so disastrously for his wife, tells a little story which illustrates Mrs. McKinley's sweet ways with children. One morning the New Yorker went out with a friend to look at the White House. While they were there they heard that Mrs. McKinley was soon to take her daily drive, and decided to wait and see her. Quite a crowd of people were there for the same purpose, and among them was a well-dressed woman with a child, a manly little chap about 4 years old, with an attractive face framed in light golden curls. Presently Mrs. McKinley came out. She bowed very graciously to the crowd several times and then started for her carriage. Suddenly she caught sight of the little boy and went back to where he stood. She stopped, bent down, and began to talk to him. The New York woman was fortunate enough to hear a part of the conversation. "I know who you are," the little boy said, and meeting her smile, he went on, "You're the President's wife." "And who are you?" said Mrs. McKinley. "My name's Arthur," answered the boy. "I want to be President, too, some day." "That's right, Arthur," said Mrs. McKinley. "Little boys that you have grown up to be presidents. Mr. McKinley was even littler than you are once." Then the first lady of the land gave little Arthur a warm kiss, bade him good by, and went on to her carriage.—New York Times.

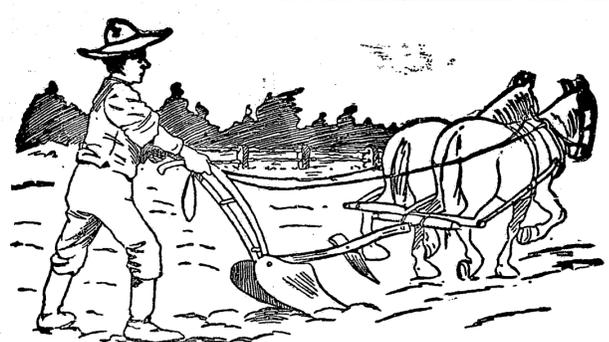
ODDS AND ENDS.
 In India and Persia sheep are used as beasts of burden.
 It is estimated that the cost of royalty to each citizen of Great Britain is only three pence per annum.
 The greatest bell is that long famous as the giant of the Kremlin, in Moscow. Its weight is 443,72 pounds.
 The oldest perfumes were those recovered from the Egyptian tombs, 1500 to 2000 years before the Christian era.
 Manistee, Mich., has voted to bond for a municipal lighting plant. The present commercial plant may be purchased.
 The most populous country in proportion to its area is said to be Holland; the country having the greatest population is China.
 On level pavement a pull of thirty-three pounds will draw a ton, on macadam it takes forty-six pounds, and on rough gravel 147 pounds.
 Experienced lumbermen say that in the process of seasoning, wood should be occasionally repiled and decayed or defective pieces removed, lest they infect the others.
 "Wind shakes" are circular cracks in a tree separating the different layers. They are supposed to be caused by wind, and greatly injure the lumber made from such a tree.

BEARDS AND THE ROMANS.
 Only Elderly Men Shaved Clean in Cicero's Time.
 In Cicero's time and after (possibly also before) many men wore beards and only men over 40 were clean shaven. Spartianus speaks of Hadrian as wearing full beard (promissa barba) to cover scars upon his face. Dio Cassius also speaks of him as the "first" to wear a beard. He is not the first emperor whose bust shows him to have allowed the hair upon his face to grow, but he is the first one represented as wearing a full beard. Evidently, therefore, Hadrian did not introduce beards, but only the custom of wearing them long and full. On Trajan's column there is a representation of the emperor sacrificing at the altar; many of the men who appear in the scene are bearded, but by no means all of them. Again, we find a scene wherein the seated emperor is surrounded by attendants, some of whom are bearded. In still another group Trajan is standing with a roll in his hand, addressing his men, and again we see both bearded and beardless men among those who stand before him. On the rectangular reliefs of the arch of Constantine we find that the men accompanying Trajan are bearded, even when he and they are clad in the toga. The arch at Beneventum shows in the same group lectors and comites both as bearded and beardless.—American Journal of Archaeology.

RISKY.
 Customer—What! Never shave yourself? How's that?
 Barber—I'm so nervous I'm afraid to.



Howe's Vanilla, Strawberry and Chocolate Ice Cream at W. N. Brodrick.



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. I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plow work, that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about 200 grains 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. One given relief. Note the word "R-I-P-A-N-S" on the packages and accept no substitutes. R-I-P-A-N-S 10 for 5 cents or twelve packets for 4 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one dozen sent testimonials will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co., 240 E. Spruce St., New York.



If you have sour stomach, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, bad breath, dizziness, inactive liver, heartburn, kidney troubles, backache, loss of appetite, insomnia, lack of energy, bad blood, blotched or muddy skin, or any symptoms and disorders which tell the story of bad bowels and an impaired digestive system, Laxakola Will Cure You.

It will clean out the bowels, stimulate the liver and kidneys, strengthen the mucous membranes of the stomach, purify your blood and put you "on your feet" again. Your appetite will return, your bowels move regularly, your liver and kidneys cease to trouble you, your skin will clear and freshen and you will feel the old time energy and buoyancy.
 Mothers seeking the proper medicine to give their little ones for constipation, diarrhea, colic and similar troubles, will find Laxakola an ideal medicine for children. It keeps their bowels regular without pain or griping, acts as a general tonic, assists nature, aids digestion, relieves restlessness, clears the coated tongue, reduces fever, causes refreshing, restful sleep and makes them well, happy and hearty. Children like it and ask for it.

For Sale by DR. E. S. DODD & SON
 W. N. BRODRICK
 Laxakola is not only the most efficient of family remedies, but the most economical, because it combines two medicines, viz: laxative and tonic, and at one price, 25c. or 50c. At-druggists. Send for free sample to THE LAXAKOLA CO., 132 Nassau Street, N. Y., and mention the name of your druggist. We will express to any address on receipt of 50c. in stamps or post note, all charges prepaid, a large Family size bottle of Laxakola, sufficient to last for a long time.

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 Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday, in a fine, fresh, every-other-day paper, giving the latest news on days of leisure, and covering news of the other three. It contains all important foreign cable news which appears in THE DAILY TRIBUNE of same date, also Domestic and Foreign Correspondence Short stories, Elegant Half-tone Illustrations, Humorous Items, Industrial Information, Fashion, Notes Agricultural, Maritime and Commercial and reliable Financial and Market reports.
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ROLLMAN CHERRY SEEDER.
 This perfect cherry seeder does not crush the cherry or cause any loss of juice. A practical machine for large, small or California cherries. The seed extracting knife drives into one dish and actually throws the cherry into another. The marks of the knife can scarcely be seen on the seeded fruit. Seeds from 20 to 30 quarts per hour.
 Ask your dealer for it. If he cannot furnish, we will send it anywhere in the U. S., express prepaid, on receipt of \$1. For further information write to the manufacturers, ROLLMAN MANUFACTURING CO., 150 Penn Avenue, Mount Joy, Pa.

"BREVITY IS THE SOUL OF WIT."
 GOOD WIFE! YOU NEED
SAPOLIO

CORRESPONDENCE

DAYTON.

Miss Emma Richter is attending the teachers' institute at Niles this week.

Dick Reinke, Lea Richter and Arta Bromley are working in Michigan City.

We are pleased to hear that Mr. Schrieber will have the school again this year. Miss Richter will also have the same school where she taught last year just east of town.

Mr. Coy of Chicago was in town the first of the week.

Hazel Redding returned from St. Joseph Monday.

Quite a number from here attended the Berrien Springs picnic reporting a good time.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS

William Leyer, who was wanted on the charge of cruelly treating his young wife, was caught near Niles Friday night and brought to St. Joseph by Deputy Sheriff Pierce.

Leyer's hearing has been set for a week from next Wednesday. His bonds were fixed at \$200 and were signed by Mr. Lacey.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

J. D. Howard, 43, Pipestone, Flavel B. Bolton, 34, Benton Harbor.

Edward King, 24, Three Oaks, Maude E. King, 28, Three Oaks.

Mrs. Belle Blade et al to Jane Soward lots 36 and 37 Berrien Center \$1. Robt Ricaby to John W Needham ne 1/2 of ne 1/2 of sec 15 Benton \$175.

Geo K Pixley to Edward J King lots 24 and 26 Pixley add to St Joseph \$1.

Joseph Ankli to Edward J King s 1/2 lot 6 blk 49 Hoyt add to St. Joseph \$1.

Julia S Jeffries et al to Nancy M Valentine lot 19 Ross & Alexander add to Buchanan \$100.

Wirt Stevens et al to Wm Hudson lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8 blk 5 Stevensville \$800.

Susan Miller to John M Miller property in Royalton \$350.

Adolph Lavino to August Bauschke 10 acres in sec 28 Lincoln \$1000.

Max Rothe to Stephen Papei e 1/2 nw 1/2 sec 24 Bertrand \$2500.

Wm H Andrews to Geo E Wolam trustee lots 187 and 189 Berrien Springs \$1.

Myron Toms to Robert Storick 1/2 acre Watervliet \$100.

Christ Jessen to Thos L Wilkinson property in sec 4 Sodus \$1.

Flora D Gordon et al to Wm H Copeland 2 acres St Joseph \$1.

Nancy M Valentine to John Bishop lot 19 Ross & Alexander add to Buchanan \$725

Wm H Copeland to Chas F Stanley 2 acres St Joseph \$3000.

Margaret Marsh to A L Church lot 12 Brooks 2nd add to St Joseph \$300.

Fanny M LaPierre to Henry Schrup property in Niles \$50.

Nannie L Coder to John H Jackson et al s 1/2 lot 2 blk 54 Hoyt add to St Joseph \$1000.

Auditor General to Samuel H Kelley property in Benton Harbor \$529.

Geo A Umhaltz to Anna C Umhaltz 59 66 100 acres Niles \$500.

Christian Peterson to Gustave Traub 22 acres Lake \$1600.

Theodore W Thomas to Sylvanus ERhoads property in Buchanan \$700.

Franklin C Jarvis to John A Jarvis lot 12 blk 2 except 2 feet Newland add to Benton Harbor \$1.

Archbishop Keane Arrives.

New York, Aug. 6.—Archbishop Keane of Dubuque, Ia., former rector of the Catholic university, who received his new dignity in Rome in April, arrived on the steamship Celtic and went at once to the Fifth avenue hotel. Archbishop Ireland is stopping at the hotel and the two had a long talk. Archbishop Keane later left for Chicago.

Major Doyen Found Guilty.

Washington, Aug. 5.—The court-martial which recently tried Major Charles A. Doyen, fleet marine officer of the north Atlantic squadron, at Newport, on the charge of intoxication and being absent without leave, found him guilty and sentenced him to lose two numbers and be reprimanded by the navy department.

Judge William C. Price Dead.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Judge William Cecil Price, secretary of the treasury under President Buchanan, is dead at the home of his son-in-law, William S. Newberry, 6542 Washington avenue, aged 86 years. The decedent resigned his portfolio when Lincoln was elected and became prominent in the affairs of the Confederacy.

SOME FACTS ABOUT BEET SUGAR.

Michigan Product Will Be Nearly a Third of That of the Country.

Detroit, Aug. 2.—Beet sugar makers have notified wholesale grocers and brokers to prepare for an avalanche of their product. The total output this year, barring accidents, will be about 200,000 tons, which will be 10 per cent. of all the sugar consumed annually in the United States—every pound of it home made for the home market. Nearly all of this beet sugar will be pure white, top grade, granulated sugar, indistinguishable by physical or chemical tests from the finest cane sugars.

Michigan's beet sugar product in 1898, the year of its first factory, was 5,000,000 pounds. In 1899 it was 35,000,000 pounds. Last year it was 52,000,000 pounds. This year, with factories all through the "garden" belt from Benton Harbor to Bay City, it will be about 120,000,000 pounds, nearly one-third of the total output of the whole country. In Michigan alone, within three years, the investment in factories has been \$6,000,000 and in the whole country about \$22,000,000. The total acreage given to sugar beet raising this year is about 200,000 more than 300 square miles.

THEY MUST STAND THEIR TRIAL.

Men at Grand Rapids Accused of Water-works Boodlery.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 5.—The fight against the indictments found by the recent grand jury for bribery in connection with the city water supply deal came to an end by Judge Perkins ordering a verdict for the state. The accused men, therefore, must stand trial. Glenn Barret, who acted as clerk of the grand jury, was on the witness stand and denied that he had been invited by Prosecutor Ward to sit on the jury or that he had any idea of being summoned.

The defense undertook to show by Will McGarry, brother of T. F. McGarry, one of the defendants, that Barret had told Will McGarry that he had been invited to sit on the grand jury. This was rebuttal of their own witness and the court promptly ruled it out. The defense rested and the judge ordered the jury to find that Barret was not invited by the prosecutor to sit on the grand jury, or was not expecting to enter the prosecutor's office as assistant and did not consult with Ward as assistant during the proceedings.

MISCREANTS RESORT TO FIRE.

Victim Receives Threatening Letters from an Unknown Party.

Millington, Mich., Aug. 6.—The barns on the farm of Walter Richardson, east of this village, burned last week, together with this season's crops, farming machinery and a pair of horses valued at \$250. Loss, \$1,500, with no insurance.

Several days ago Richardson received a letter in which the writer threatened to kill him and burn his barns and dwelling. Later another note was found tacked on his gate post, renewing the threats.

He was in this village in the morning and after returning home and putting his horses in the barn he went to the house to get a paper. On coming out of the house he noticed smoke issuing from the barns. By the time he got to them they were a mass of flames. Richardson is positive that the fire was not the result of any carelessness on his part, and it is charged against the unknown enemy.

Threat for a Reform Mayor.

Owosso, Mich., Aug. 5.—There is considerable excitement here because twelve saloon keepers were arrested by Mayor Emery's order Saturday for violating the liquor laws. One of the twelve is responsible for the statement that there is a bucket of tar and a feather bed fixed up for the mayor. The latter is not frightened and says he will continue to do what he considers his duty.

Says It is a Conspiracy.

St. Clair, Mich., Aug. 5.—Charles Marquette, of Marine City, has sued Dr. W. E. Burtless, the leading physician of this city, for \$5,000 damages, charging malpractice. Dr. Burtless performed an operation on Marquette's wife five and one-half years ago, and she died four hours thereafter. Dr. Burtless charges that a conspiracy has been formed to ruin his practice.

Another Judge Passes Away.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 3.—Judge Frank Whipple died at 11 a. m. Thursday morning. St. Clair county has been particularly unfortunate in the death of judges in the past year and a half. Judge Vance, Judge Atkinson and Judge Whipple having died during that time. Frank Whipple was a native of Grafton, Vt., and was born March 7, 1830.

Don't Deal with Such Men.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 3.—A young man giving his name as Allen was arrested here on a charge of false pretenses. He has been taking subscriptions for leading magazines at ridiculously low prices, and offering copyright books as a premium. He first gave his name as Adams. He says his partner is working in Jackson.

Fire Destroys Much Property.

Bay City, Mich., Aug. 6.—Fire at 11 o'clock Saturday night destroyed the Belgian chicory mills in Essexville, just east of Bay City, together with eight cars of chicory ready for shipment. The fire caught in the dry kiln. The property loss is \$30,000, with \$20,000 insurance.

Michigan Minutes.

Owosso—Five Italians employed by an animal show viciously assaulted another employe named Roy.

Lansing—The body of John Kniler, an aged German, was found in the river here.

Jackson—Frank Linaberry, aged 17 years, is dead by an overdose of morphine taken at Columbus, O.

Blissfield—Samuel Rio fell a distance of twenty-six feet at the Baluss elevator and sustained serious injuries.

Mr. Clemens—The new directory indicates a population of 8,000 in this city.

Thetford—Two barns on the farm of Mark Squires were struck by lightning and burned. Loss \$1,500.

Mt. Clemens—Reddy Phillip, a pugilist, was fined \$5 and costs for assaulting Maggie Lawton, a waitress.

Letter from Big Rapids.

Big Rapids, Mich., Aug. 2, 1901.

Thursday evening, July 25, the Berrien Countyites who are attending the summer school at the Ferris Institute of this city met at the home of a veteran pedagogue of old Berrien, W. R. Stevens, who opened his house to our company on condition that they would not put it out of the window, and enjoyed an evening that will go down in the annals of the history of the pedagogues of our noble county and be forever held as an occasion worthy of a place in the domicile of our recollections.

A word of commendation might here be said of Mrs. East who also kindly opened the doors of the rooms she occupies in co-partnership with Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and extended a welcome hand to us, contributing her portion to make the evening one of pleasure, one we shall long remember.

We assembled about 8:30 o'clock p. m. and after singing a few songs in which all participated, a delicious spread of ice cream and cake was brought forth in an abundance which made one think that some hero had turned the crank of a national ice cream freezer, and abundant streams of frozen milk gushed forth. All seemed equal to the occasion as far as refreshments were concerned and kept Mr. Swem and Miss McNeal continually going back and forth to the source from whence came the entables. After each had eaten to his fullest capacity, the literary part of the program was given in a most excellent and pleasing manner, Mr. Stevens acting as toastmaster of the evening.

The first on the program was a selection by a ladies' quartette composed of Mesdames Culver and James and Misses Nye and Mielkie, accompanied by Miss McNeal; followed by a recitation by Mrs. Abel, entitled, "Moranda's Lunch Party," which pictured a woman's difficulties on such embarrassing occasions. The selection was mirthful and had in it that element which kindles a spirit of jollification at such gatherings. Mr. L. L. James then responded to the toast, "Why are we here?" which he handled in a most artistic style. He divided the students of the Ferris Institute into three classes; namely, those who are here for pleasure; those who are here for work and pleasure, with work as subordinate, and those who are here for work only. He described the student who is here on his own resources and who knows the value of time and money. He gave the Berrien Countyites the credit of being energetic, faithful and inspiring. His article exhibited thought, characteristic of the writer, and expressed the fraternal feature and feeling with which everyone present was imbued. He urged his hearers to work with the end in view for which the school was founded, "To make the world," and when each launched out into the world, to contribute his share of usefulness to the rising generations of the human family, that he may do so with noble instincts as to reflect credit upon himself and honor upon his ancestry. To say it in a few words, Mr. James' paper was excellent and met the approval of all present. This toast was followed by a solo by Miss Sophia Mielkie. All Berrien Countyites have long since recognized her ability as a singer and have come to appreciate her presence on such occasions. Miss Hattie Crumb then responded with a recitation, "Old Man and Jim," in which the young man received some sound advice; Miss Crumb is a natural and pleasing speaker and rendered her selection very beautifully. Miss Crumb's recital was followed a toast, "Happenstances" at the Ferris Institute," by Mr. W. S. Gregg. Mr. Gregg treated his subject in a mirthful and spicy manner, calling our attention to many strange happenings which baffle the ingenuity of our greatest philosophers and excite the curiosity, even of the F. I. students of Berrien county. He spoke of the propensity with which some were endowed inasmuch as they seem always to have the "Prize;" he cautioned some about the hammock ropes and warned of becoming "Lightfooted," also calling our attention to the meageries that were being started, and stated that some anticipated going to the wild and "Woolly" west in search of zoological specimen, such as mountain lions, coyotes, prairie chickens, etc. He said one of our number was intent upon becoming a noted and natural Gardner and that such a vocation was an extremely high calling. He wondered why the song "America" was so admired by a certain damsel, but after diagnosing the case, he concluded that it was be-

cause it was written by a man by the name of Smith. Mr. Gregg reported that a No. 11 shoe had been found on State St. recently, and if the owner failed to call for it soon, it would be sent to the dead letter office, or sold to one of our number to be used as a lumber barge. It was ascertained that one of our young ladies was about to take her departure for home and he presumed that it would come very "Nye" breaking the hearts of several of the young men, but supposed by drinking plenty of hot "Coffee" it would keep their spirits to the high water mark. Mr. Gregg's toast was followed by a recitation of one of Whittier's famous poems, "The Barefooted Boy," by Mr. Charles Schaus, who spoke with a vigor and clear-cut expression which carried one back to his boyhood days when he rambled over the fields, through the woods in search of the cows, stopping occasionally along the paths to extract the thistles from his bare feet. What a mental picture it formed upon the retina of our past experience, and brought back to the minds the conceptions of reminiscence of boyhood life, found on the background of one's past career. Thus ended the literary part of the program, which was followed by the business meeting, in which the following was transacted:

W. R. Stevens acted as temporary chairman and W. S. Gregg temporary secretary. The feasibility of a county organization of the F. I. students from Berrien county was discussed by L. L. James and C. E. Swem, and a committee appointed to adopt a name and draft a constitution for said organization. This committee consisted of W. R. Stevens, E. L. Abel and H. E. Sterns. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, L. L. James; 1st vice-president, O. G. Marsh; 2d vice-president, Charles Schaus; 3d vice-president, Mrs. Culver; secretary, Miss Edith Nye; Treasurer, Chas. Roden. Mr. Stevens then made a few remarks saying that he had for some time to come, severed his connection with the schools of Berrien county, but that he should always hold a place in his memory for old Berrien, and wished it hearty success and Godspeed. The company then moved a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. East for the hospitality extended, after which a few songs were sung and each went to his place of abode, feeling well paid for the time spent. Those present were the following: E. L. Abel and wife, Mrs. Culver, L. L. James and wife, W. R. Stevens and wife, Misses Hattie Crumb, Katie Mergen, Sophia Mielkie, Jeanette Mc Neal, Edith Nye, Caroline Richardson, Daisy Redden, Cora Seabury; Messrs W. S. Gregg, O. G. Marsh, Bert E. Swem, Cloyd Swem, Chas Roden, Charles Schaus, H. E. Sterns.

Yours respectfully H. E. STERNS.

Turbines for English Channel.

The question of still further reducing the time of the journey between London and Paris is occupying much attention on both sides of the channel. The Northern of France company, which owns the mail steamers Nord and Pas de Salais employed on the Dover-Calais service, are considering the introduction of a vessel on the turbine principle. This would revolutionize the cross-channel passage. A Clyde shipbuilding firm is at present building a passenger steamer on the turbine principle, which will be ready for launching shortly. If this vessel proves a success it will have a speed of about thirty knots, enabling the time of the passage to be reduced to about thirty-five minutes.—London Daily Mail.

Send money by American Express Co. money orders at reduced rates.

See Elson's fine present with each dozen photos.

It isn't the Cook's Fault, It isn't your Grocer's Fault,

that the bulk coffee you just purchased turns out to be different from the "same kind" bought before. Coffee purchased in bulk is sure to vary.

The sealed package in which LION COFFEE is sold insures uniform flavor and strength. It also keeps the coffee fresh and insures absolute purity.

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA

ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA

POUND'S SPECIAL FOR AUGUST. Following our usual custom, we will this August institute the Greatest Summer Clearing Sale in our history. This will be our 19th Semi-Annual Sale. Each one has been larger than its predecessor. THIS WILL BE THE GREATEST. White Shirt Waists, Wool Dress Goods, Calicoes, Hosiery, Outing Flannels, Percaloes, Silk Waists, Knit Underwear, Wash Dress Goods, TABLE LINEN, JAMES & JAMES H. POUND, BENTON HARBOR.

GLAZED SASH AND DOORS. Call and see Wm. Monro when you are thinking of building—he will help you think. I have a good stock of frame and finishing lumber. Bay Shore Lime the best there is. You can run no risk in using Omega Portland Cement for sidewalks, foundations and cisterns. I also have a good assortment of Sash and Doors, Fly Screens and Screen Doors. For hard Wall Plaster nothing can beat Plastico, cheap as lime and very much better. Wm. Monro, PLASTICO AND STUCCO.

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For Fruits. If you want to sell them well purchase our BERRY CRATES. If you wish to do them up so they will keep try our new WEIR STONE JARS. You can get the best of C. D. KENT.

BUY Oliver Plows and Spring Tooth Harrows, FROM E. S. ROE.