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TEACHERS' ROUND-UP

A LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER JENNINGS SAYS IT WAS THE BEST INSTITUTE EVER HELD IN THE COUNTY

Inspiration Received by Attending the Teacher's Institute.

On Friday evening, in the Presbyterian church a crowded auditorium greeted Com. Jennings as he opened the session of the Berrien county Teacher's Institute. A glance at the audience showed that most of the teachers of the county a bright, intellectual class, were in attendance, and a large number of the representative families of the village and surrounding country.

The first number was a class song, entitled "The Whippoorwill's song" by the eighth grade, which was so finely rendered that an encore was called for. This was responded to by a song composed by one of the class and called "Welcome," ending with the yell: "Whiz, boom, Buchanan, class of '06."

Supt. Mercer then introduced Prof. Henderson of Ann Arbor, by telling of his knowing him when in attendance at the university. Prof. Henderson both entertained and instructed his audience with his impressive lecture, "The Evolution of a Boy." Prof. Henderson said he came as a student of psychology and assured the parents in the audience that he

his impressionable nature be left in darkness under certain conditions.

In defining evolution that much used and much abused word, the speaker rapidly quoted Spencer's scientific definition, "Evolution is the integration of matter and constant dissipation of motion; during which the matter passes from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation," and amidst the smiles of the audience the lecturer asked if that wasn't perfectly clear? He then showed in his own comprehensible way the relation which exists between the character of the boy and his surroundings. How the child's world was a real world and that he had no experience to fall back on. The sarcastic word from parent or teacher is always reprehensible. An incident was given of a country boy starting to town one 4th of July, full of sunshine and anticipated pleasure. His home-made coat with its ill fitting discomfort, his equally uncouth home-made haircut, his shoes which the bare foot boy was so unaccustomed to were all forgotten in the thought of the fire crackers

speaker knew a farmer not 100 miles away who pays an animal trainer \$35 a month and his board to train his colt, but recently had objected to paying \$28 to the school fund to have proper teachers train his boys. Much merriment was called forth in regard to boys and dogs, and the question was asked what first class dog doesn't have a boy.

Illustrations were given to show how there was much savage in the boy during certain periods of his development. The three characteristics of the average boy are independence, lack of self control and selfishness. The boy is a unit at home but often appears in a very different light in the school yard or room, being then one of a mass.

The boy, as indeed all mankind, is gregarious and loves companionship. This the saloon keeper has found out and acted upon much to the sorrow of many homes. The future so largely depends on a boy's companions. The persistent choice of evil companions will overbalance even a mother's love.

The climax of the address was reached at this point, when Prof. Henderson spoke so impressively and strongly about boys' companions, and that the companionship of the Master is the great essential to the boy if he would grow into a useful man and a full rounded character. No influence can be so evil as to ruin the boy if he daily has intercourse with the Master the man Christ Jesus. How prone the father of the boy is to hide his feelings and hide from the boy how much his father cares for him. Reference was made to the painting exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago, "Leaving Home." How patrician and plebeian side by side gazed in common wonder at the pathos of the boy leaving mother and father and the father's pitiful attempts to hide his emotion.

The story of "The Old Man" by Eugene Field which appears elsewhere in this paper, was told and well illustrated the point of the father's attempt to hide his feelings of love for his child.

How often we do not say the kind word that is stirring in our hearts, or do the thoughtful things we plan. The little poem beginning:

"It isn't the things we do, dear
It's the things we leave undone."
by Margaret Sangster, which appeared in the RECORD last week was recited at the close of the lecture.

Prof. Henderson is a forceful speaker and the audience was delighted with his fine presentation of the subject, which was handled in such a scholarly way.

The evening session was closed by a piano duet by Dora Hershon and Gertrude Schwartz, which was beautifully given.

Saturday morning promptly at 9 o'clock the convention was called to order by Com. Jennings. The audience sang "Red, White and Blue," "Bonnie Annie Laurie" and "Nearer my God to Thee." Miss Jennings at the piano. Scripture reading and prayer were conducted by Rev. W. J. Douglass of the M. E. Church. The 1st grade sang very sweetly and a solo entitled "Over the Ocean Blue" was so beautifully sung by LaVerne Garrett that an encore was called for and responded to by "Creole Song." Prof. Henderson then addressed the convention on "The New Teacher."

He said "I hope Com. Jennings does not mean to have you think I am the New Teacher. We have the New Church, the New Woman and the New Teacher. If we come to

analyze these new things and persons we will find they have certain characteristics. The New Teacher is the one who keeps up with the times. There was a time when it was thought that all that was necessary to be a teacher was to be acquainted with the three 'Rs.' Then it came to be thought the teacher of the three 'Gs' Grace, Grit and Gumption, was all that was needed to be a good teacher, but I would say that the new teacher must be a man of Hand, Head and Heart. Teacher of Hand means—Power. By the Hand I do not mean merely muscle, I very distinctly remember such a teacher—I thought his hand as large as a wash tub and as heavy as a sledge hammer. This teacher of hand turns his hand first upon himself, upon his body. The teacher impels, compels neatness in his attire. He then described some of the teachers he had seen,—one teacher who did not turn upon himself when asked about it replied that he was a good teacher if he would only wear a collar. He turns his hand upon his surroundings. After describing how he could turn his hand on his surroundings he told of a school where the teacher did not turn his hand upon the surroundings, he also described a farm and barnyard near that school owned by an officer of the school.

The teacher of the hand also turns upon the pupil if necessary, I do not advise, it may be necessary, but the other is the better way.

The teacher of the head turns his head upon himself and gets in touch with things. He takes a paper, a magazine or two, and certainly takes some school journal and buys some new books. The value of good books could not be measured. Some times a friend bores you—a book you can open and shut up when you choose, a friend you cannot turn away from so abruptly. Turn your head upon the neighborhood—many neighborhoods are dying from dry rot, get up a literary society or lecture course. Do something, get hold of the people. Prof. Henderson described a young man who got his head into the neighborhood and how other places tried to get him but the neighborhood appreciated him and raised his salary and kept him. The great men are not all dead, let the occasion arise and we will find them all around us. He turned his head into the school. He has definite plans for his school—a definite plan for each recitation. I do not care where you went to school or what degree you hold you cannot do good work unless you have a definite plan for each recitation.

The teacher of heart is one who puts his soul into the work, he is a missionary, he with the minister and editor ought to stand together for the uplifting of the community."

A trio from the 5th grade then sang.

C. B. Whitmoyer of New Troy followed this with his address on "The New Psychology." According to the etymology of the word, psychology may be defined as the science of the mind. As a science it gives us an orderly, well arranged account of experiments upon the nervous organism. As the chemist deals with combinations and recombination of elements, so the psychologist deals nervous stimulations and consequent muscular reaction. These experiments, from which is eliminated all speculation, constitute the new Psychology. In contrasting it with the old psychology, we may say that

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Tyndall said that love was a nervous impulse traveling in a right spiral direction, and that hate was an impulse traveling in a left spiral direction. Just what experiment Tyndall performed to find this out history does not relate. These apostles of speculation also thought that that part of the brain known as the pineal gland, not being mated with any other part of the brain, was the seat of the soul, being considered a unit, and not divisible into halves, but this view was abandoned when it was found that the gland or soul was relatively larger in the lower animals than in man.

The mind is the sum total of all mental phenomena, as emotions, ideas, resolutions, memories, imaginations, etc. which join each other to form the stream of consciousness. That division of psychology which studies these phenomena to discover their laws of action, takes the name experimental psychology.

Experiments with pollywogs help one to understand children in the kindergarten, these two types in the animal world are in many respects quite alike.

Mr. Whitmoyer handled his difficult subject in a very scholarly way, and brought out the thought that formerly psychologists studied the mind independent of the body, but the new school studies the mind in its place of residence, the body.

C. E. Swem of New Buffalo opened the discussion on psychology and Mrs. Mercer then sang very acceptably.

"The Relation of Geography to History" was brought before the convention by W. H. Marsh of Coloma. What is history? In its broadest sense it is a record of human beings. What are human beings? They are more or less creatures of environment. Mr. Whitmore and Mr. Swem have been talking to you about how the older school of psychologists studied the mind without studying the body, and that the newer thought turns toward the body as the habitation of the mind. A healthy body carries a healthy mind, healthy surroundings make healthy history. Hence a knowledge of the earth on which we live underlies and precedes all historical study.

The history of every country was written by the hand of God long before man came to claim it. The great Creator saw fit to make oceans, rivers, continents, lakes, mountains, etc. and we are not more certain of

anything than that these have had a great influence on man in his efforts to claim the earth. In our own country, they have influenced the growth of industries, the formation of political parties and of forms of government.

There are a few more striking illustrations of the influence of geographical conditions upon the trend of history than Virginia and Mass. The settlers of Virginia were gentlemen by birth, gold hunters by adoption, and planters by virtue of necessity.

It took many years of privation and disappointment to teach them that their wealth was to be taken from the soil in the form of agricultural products and not in nuggets of gold, this developed rural population and the people became producers and depended upon England for manufactured articles. So we see the policy of free trade in this country took root in geography and practically confined itself to congenial surroundings.

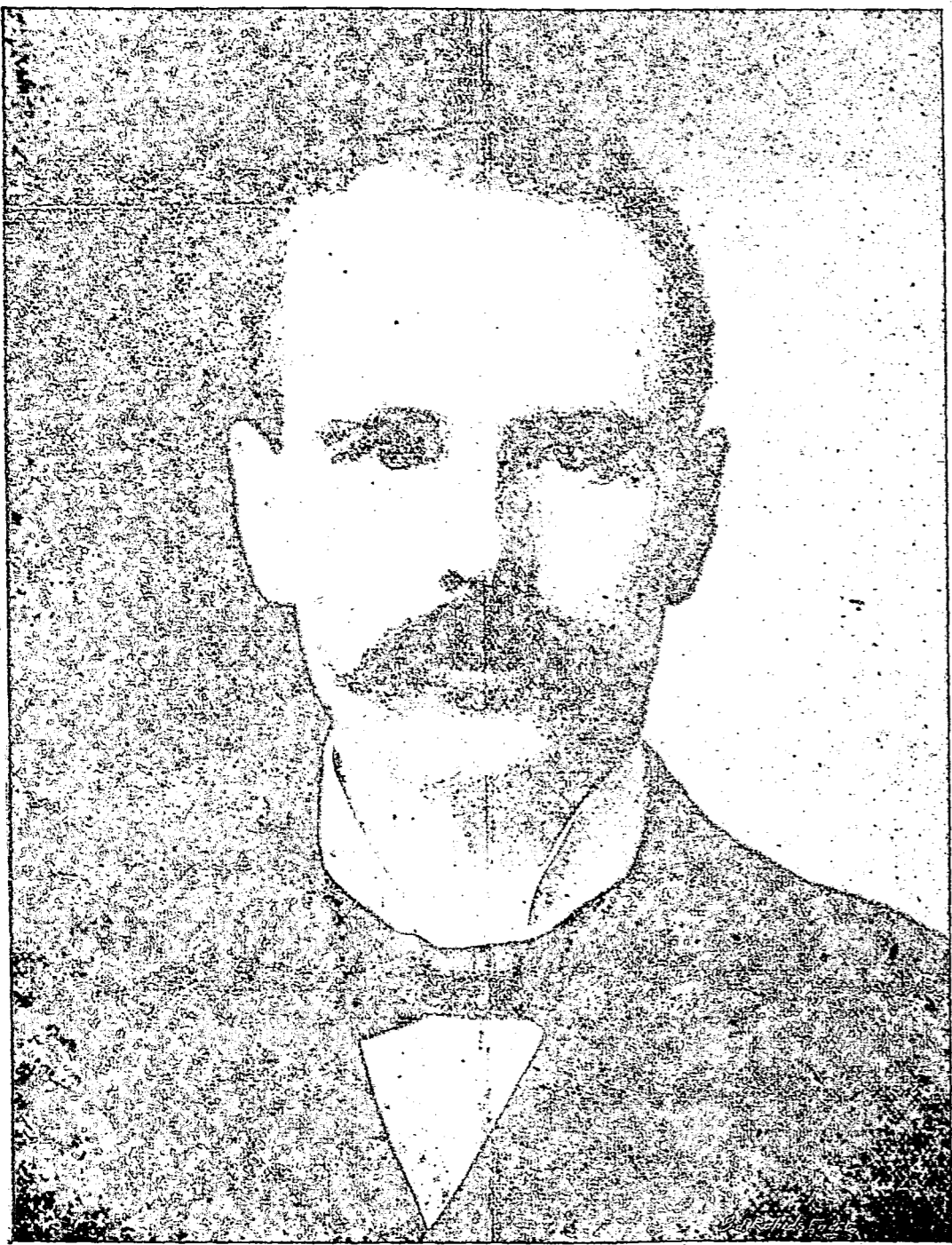
The founders of New England found themselves under very different conditions and the speaker followed out their development in a very interesting way. From the evidence that we have of the influence of environment it is not difficult to see that it is a great historical cause.

What has been said in this brief paper is only an introduction to this important subject, but it is hoped that it may serve as a nucleus around which you will build for yourselves a more perfect understanding of nature and its influence upon mankind. The convention closed the morning session with singing.

The afternoon session opened with a song following which came an able address on "Ends and Means of Teaching" by J. D. Schiller, Supt of school in Niles.

The first question in pedagogy is what is the end to be attained? This is not only the first but the essential question. It not only relates to every teaching exercise, but to courses of study. The end to be attained is the only sure guide in teaching. The clearer the end is seen the higher the skill: because the teacher will seek and devise means to reach that end. All aimless teaching is poor teaching.

Teaching in its simplest sense, is the communication of knowledge. This knowledge may be a fact; a truth, a doctrine of religion, a precept of morals, a story of life or the processes of an art. It may be taught by the use of words, by signs, by ob-



W. D. HENDERSON of Ann Arbor

was not attempting to dictate to them how they should rear the boys, for, if he were as wise as Solomon and the father of 20 boys and every one a model he would not dare dictate how others should deal with their children for every child has an individuality all its own, each child is a law unto himself and requires study of the individual. The lecturer would give certain observations and data and draw his conclusions, and teachers and parents may make application.

Prof. Henderson spoke of evolution with respect to environments and illustrated by speaking of the blind fish in Mammoth Cave. Scientists who examine them know that they once had eyes but by continued disuse the optic nerve had become disintegrated leaving only rudimentary eyes, if the darkness made the fish blind how truly might the boy with

and the pink lemonade. But during the morning a smart young lady and the young man, stopped to look at the boy and the young lady sarcastically said: "Say, I should think you'd be afraid to shoot off those fire crackers?" "Why" innocently asked the boy. "Oh, because it would scare you out of that kind of a coat." The sunshine and brightness all faded out of the day, and there was left only the consciousness of illfitting clothes and ungainly appearance.

The three outlines under which the lecturer grouped his remarks were: I—The boy, a living growing thing, an animal.

II—An imitator.

III—A creature of habit.

Much force was laid upon the necessity of the boy learning respect for authority, and this must be learned at home before school age. The

jects or by example, and the teaching may have for its instruction or impression the training of mind, the increase of intelligence, the inculcation of principles or the formation of character, but whatever the substance, the mode, the aim of teaching, the act itself, should always be the same, the communication of knowledge.

Teaching that is not made joyous by conscious success, is the sorriest of trades.

The earnest feeling of truths clearly and grandly conceived is the very secret of earnestness and enthusiasm so much praised and admired in a teacher; even common truths become transformed and grand in the mind and heart of such a teacher. History turns to a living panorama; geography swells out into great continental stretches of peopled kingdoms; astronomy becomes the march of shining worlds and world—systems and language becomes the smooth high way of thought.

The teacher must know that which he would teach. Out of this fundamental law must arise every practical rule to guide the teacher in preparing for his work.

I Have a true aim.

II Prepare each lesson by fresh study. Last year's knowledge has necessarily somewhat faded.

III Seek in the lesson its analogies and likenesses to more familiar truths. In these lie the illustrations by which it may be taught to others.

IV Study the lesson till its thoughts take shape in familiar language.

V Seek the relation of the lesson to the lives and duties of the learners. The practical value lies in these relations.

VI Use freely all aids, but never use till the truth rises clear before you, as a vision seen by your eyes.

VII Ask for all the facts and views of a subject, but be sure to master some. Better to know one truth well than to know a hundred imperfectly.

VIII Have a time for the study of each lesson and have a plan of study, but study beyond the plan.

IX Do not deny yourself the help of good books, buy, borrow or beg, if necessary, but get the help of the best scholars and thinkers.

The knowledge to be acquired by the pupil has several ends, including guidance in acquiring other knowledge, guidance in life's duties, and sources of enjoyment. The last of these three ends is too often ignored. School training should make the pupil not only stronger and wiser but it should make his life richer, sweeter and happier.

The second intellectual end of school training is mental powers. The law of such training is based on the fact that every mental act leaves as its enduring result an increased power to act and a tendency to act again in a like manner.

The third end of teaching is skill, readiness and facility of action. This is only another form of power and as an end of teaching is worthy of careful consideration. The study of the ends of teaching sheds a clear light on the question of means. These include teaching and learning, the former the teacher's function, the latter the pupil's.

It will be found the three teaching processes—instruction, drills and testing, have each distinct ends, that their wise use by the teacher depends on a clear apprehension of the end to be reached.

Following Prof. Schiller's very scholarly address Com. Jennings wittily remarked that the convention had caused all present to be inspired, the weather had done much to make one perspire, and now as he was about to sing all would probably expire. But the audience was so delighted with his solo that with his daughter as accompanist he responded to an encore.

Mr. Ralph D. Kean, principal of schools in Three Oaks, then made an address on "Relation of Teacher and Pupil," which was given in a pleasing manner. The thought of the persistence on the part of teacher was presented and the need of repeatedly going over important facts. This was finely illustrated by referring to the great canons of the west and what had been accomplished by erosion, constantly keeping at it, what great results had been produced.

The key note of the address was "Love," this gives sympathy to the pupil, for the pupil needs sympathy to bring out the best in him. Do you know of any one who does not need sympathy and love? In order to have the right kind of love the teacher must have character, real Christian character. The speaker gave an illustration of an artist of Geneva who

with much care and painstaking painted a life-size picture of Christ, and when completed called his little daughter into the room to see it. The child exclaimed, "Oh what a big man." The artist had failed to put any love into the face of the Master. He then spent hours reading the life of the Master, became himself a Christian and tried again a life-size portrait of Christ. This time He was represented as the "Good Shepherd," and the child was lost in admiration of the painting, because there was character and kindness in the face.

One very important thing for the teacher to be careful of is technical criticism. Be thoughtful how you divert the mind from the subject matter of the lesson by reiterated criticisms of how the pupil holds his book; or stands, or sits; correction is a means, not an end. The law of association was spoken of with force and eloquence. Is the teacher simply a text book? God's plan is seen in the exact laws of physics, chemistry and botany. Never allow pupils to sound the teacher's depths. Be a fountain with reserve springs of knowledge the pupils has never known. The last important thought was the teacher is responsible in some measure for the character of the child. They must lay the foundation for the character to meet the struggles in after life. Mr. Kean is an intelligent young man having already attained prominence in his profession and has a bright future before him.

Miss Ruth East followed with a recitation. A telephone had been put in the church for the occasion and the recitation consisted in the always amusing one side of a conversation. This was pronounced by all very interesting and rendered in a most natural manner—a decided success.

Mrs. Cora Crossman, the new teacher of the 8th grade sang very sweetly. The New Kingdom and was recalled and sang an encore. Mrs. Crossman made a very favorable impression on her audience and when she takes up the work next fall will find the people of the village prepossessed in her favor.

Though not down on the program Dr. G. J. Edgcomb of the Benton Harbor college addressed the convention for a few moments. He spoke extemporaneously, and made vivid impressions on the minds of his hearers by amplifying the meaning of H. R. Pattengill's three G's, Grace, grit, and gumption. As grace in the physical body means well rounded form, no angularity, so grace in the intellectual implies a mind well fed and the skeleton of mere facts well covered. This thought was followed out in grit, and whatever was lacking in the combination of grace and grit was embodied in gumption. Teachers, like poets are probably born not made.

Com. Jennings announced that unfortunately Prof. M. E. Conkling who was to be the next speaker was detained at home. Dowagiac is to have a new school building and the architect came on Saturday to arrange plans which detained him, but Prof. J. C. Weyant, of Dowagiac took his place on the program with much satisfaction to the audience, speaking on Elementary Science in the grades.

We need to study things; centuries ago symbols and signs were exclusively used, but now educators have awakened to the value of studying the object itself. Knowledge comes through the senses, this must be gathered by observation and put out again, to be of value. Teachers should claim the attention of the child by showing the symmetry and harmony in nature; commence with the study of the seasons, the fall when everything is waning and preparing for winter's sleep—thus for winter, spring and summer. This mode of teaching science in the low-grades expands the life of the child, and teachers in the high school can readily tell which pupils have been taught science from text books and which from the objects themselves, the latter method tends to awaken the activities of the child. Every 1st grade pupil can be taught to classify seeds and minerals, which may be a means of awakening interest in natural objects. A very applicable illustration was used in reviewing "Rosselas," the story of the Abyssinian Prince who lived in the sheltered valley wherein every one was content amid the luxuries and comfort of the palaces, the fountains and the music. But Rosselas longed to know more of the world beyond and chafed under the restrictions, and went out in the world to learn more of its people and its ways.

If the teacher can awaken a human life and stimulate it to study and seek

for knowledge, the work has not been in vain.

The closing address of the day was given by Prof. Henderson whom the audience was delighted to see take the platform again. The subject was "Sanitary Science" and it was all other of Prof. Henderson's addresses was delivered without manuscript. He emphasized three thoughts I Germs; living things, plants or animals.

II Everywhere; in the air, the water, the food.

III Multiply rapidly under favorable conditions. All germs are not harmful, only a small percentage.

Among the greatest triumphs of sanitary science are the results which Dr. Reed has been able to produce in Havana. For over 100 years the city had not been free from this pestilence, and Dr. Reed went to work to find the specific germ which caused the disease. He first proved it could be transmitted by taking blood from a sufferer with the disease and injecting it into a healthy body, but the most powerful microscope could not reveal the germ. After repeated tests it was discovered that the mosquito could carry the germ, and some of the American soldiers gave themselves up to be experimented on and some died but through their heroism the spread of the disease has been restricted and for 90 days after this was observed no new cases appeared. Dr. Reed paid a glowing tribute to the young men who gave themselves for the sake of science and in the name of humanity and as Mr. Henderson related how the doctor had said to the young men that they were the product of the American spirit and the American public schools the audience burst into applause.

Commissioner Jennings in closing thanked the people of the church for the building. Then "Nearer my God to Thee" and "Abide with me" were sung and the convention adjourned.

♦ ♦ ♦

The Old Man

I called him the Old Man, but he wuzn't an old man; he wuz a little boy—our fust one; 'nd his gran'ma, who'd had a heap of experince in sich matters, allowed that he wuz for looks as likely a child as she'd ever clapped eyes on. Bein' our fust, we sot our hearts on him, and Lizzie named him Willie, for that wuz the name she liked best, havin' had a brother Willyum killed in the war. But I never called him anything but the Old Man, and that name seemed to fit him, for he wuz one of your sollum babies,—alwuz thinkin' 'nd thinkin' 'nd thinkin', like he wuz a jedge, and when he laffed it wuzn't like other children's laffs, it wuz so sad-like.

Lizzie 'nd I made it up between us that when the Old Man grewed up we'd send him to college 'nd give him a lib'rill education, no matter though we had to sell the farm to do it. But we never cud exactly agree as to what we was goin' to make of him; Lizzie havin' her heart sot on his bein' a preacher like his gran'pa Baker, and I wantin' him to be a lawyer 'nd git rich out'n the corporations, like his uncle Wilson Barlow. So we never come to no definite conclusion as to what the Old Man wuz goin' to be bime by; but while we wuz thinkin' 'nd debatin' the Old Man kep' growin' 'nd growin', and all the time he wuz as serious 'nd sollum as a jedge.

Lizzie got jest wrapt up in that boy; toted him round ever'where 'nd never let on like it made her tired,—powerful big 'nd hearty child too, but heft warn't nothin' 'longside of Lizzie's love for the Old Man. When he caught the measles from Sairy Baxter's baby Lizzie sot up day 'nd night till he wuz well, holdin' his hands 'nd singin' songs to him, 'nd cryin' herse'f almost to death because she dassent give him cold water to drink when he called fr it. As for me, my heart wuz wrapt up in the Old Man, too, but, bein' a man, it wuzn't for me to show it like Lizzie, bein' a woman; and now that the Old Man is—wall, now that he has gone, it wouldn't do to let on how much I sot by him, for that would make Lizzie feel all the wuss.

Sometimes, when I think of it, it makes me sorry that I didn't show the Old Man some way how much I wuz wrapt up in him. Used to hold him in my lap 'nd make faces for him 'nd alder whistles 'nd things; sometimes I'd kiss him on his rosy cheek, when nobody wuz lookin'; onct I tried to sing him a song, but it made him cry, 'nd I never tried my hand at singin' agin. But, somehow, the Old Man didn't take to me like he took to his mother; would climb down outern

my lap to git where Lizzie wuz; would hang on to her gownd, no matter what she wuz doin'—whether she was makin' bread, or wsein', or puttin' up pickles, it wuz alwuz the same to the Old Man; he wuzn't happy unless he wuz right there, clost beside his mother.

Most all boys, as I've heern tell, is proud to be round with their father, doin, what he does 'nd wearin' the kind of clothes he wears. But the Old Man wuz diff'rent; he allowed that his mother wuz his best fiend, 'nd the way he stuck to her—wall, it has alwuz been a great comfort to Lizzie to recollect it.

The Old Man had a kind of confidin' way with his' mother. Every onct in a while, when he'd be playin' by hisself in the front room, he'd call out, "Mudder, mudder;" and no matter where Lizzie wuz,—in the kitchen, or in the wood-shed, she'd answer: "What is it, darlin'?" Then the Old 'ud say: "Tum here, mudder, I wanter tell you sumfin'." Never could find out what the Old Man wanted to tell Lizzie; like's not he didn't wanter tell her nothin'; may be he wuz lonesome 'nd jest wanted to feel that Lizzie wuz round. But that didn't make no diff'rence; it wuz all the same to Lizzie. No matter where she wuz or what she wuz a-doin', jest as soon as soon as the Old Man told her he wanted to tell her somethin' she dropped ever'thing else 'nd went straight to him. Then the Old Man would laff one of his sollum, sad-like laffs, 'nd put his arms round Lizzie's neck 'nd whisper—or pertend to whisper—somethin' in her ear, 'nd Lizzie would laff 'nd say, "Oh, what a nice secret we have atween us!" and then she would kiss the Old Man 'nd go go back to her work.

Time changes all things,—all things but memory, nothin' can change that. Seems like it wuz only yesterday or the day before that I heern the Old Man callin', "Mudder, mudder, I wanter tell you sumfin'," and that I seen him put his arms around her neck 'nd whisper sofely to her.

It had been an open winter. 'nd there wuz fever all around us. The Baxters lost their little girl, and Homer Thomson's children had all been taken down. Ev'ry night 'nd mornin, we prayed God to save our darlin'; but one evenin' when I came up from the wood lot, the Old Man wuz restless 'nd his face wuz hot 'nd he talked in his sleep. May be you've tended a child that's down with the fever; if so, may be you know what we went through, Lizzie 'nd me. The doctor shook his head one night when he come to see the Old Man; we knew what that meant. I went out doors,—I couldn't stand it in the room there, with the Old Man seein' 'nd talkin' about things that the fever made him see I wuz too big a coward to stay 'nd help his mother to bear up; so I went out-doors 'nd brung in wood—brung in wood enough to last all spring,—and then I sat down alone by the kitchen fire 'nd heard the clock tick 'nd watched the shadders flicker through the room.

I remember Lizzie's comin' to me and sayin': "He's breathin' strange-like, 'nd his little feet is cold as ice." Then I went into the front chamber where he lay. The day wuz breakin'; the cattle wuz lowin' outside; a beam of light come through the winder and fell on the Old Man's face,—perhaps it wuz the summons for which he waited and which shall some time come to me 'nd you. Leastwise the Old Man roused from his sleep 'nd opened up his big blue eyes. It wuzn't me he wanted to see.

"Mudder! mudder! cried the Old Man, but his voice warn't strong 'nd clear like it used to be. "Mudder, where be you, mudder?"

Then, breshiu' by me, Lizzie caught the Old Man up 'nd held him in her arms, like she had done a thousand times before.

"What is it, darlin'? Here I be," says Lizzie.

"Tum here," says the Old Man,— "tum her; I wanter tell you sumfin'."

The Old Man went to reach his arms around her neck 'nd whisper in her ear. But his arms fell limp and helpless-like, 'nd the Old Man's curly head dropped on his mother's breast. —EUGENE FIELDS, published by Chas Scribner's Sons.

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CARMER & CARMER

Peach, Apple, Pear and Cherry TREES

I wish to clean up all surplus stock immediately and will sell as follows:

Peach including Elberta at 3 cents and up. Apple 8 cents. Standard Pear 2 years 8 cents. Cherry 15 cents.

E. A. BOAL
NURSERYMAN
Hinchman, Michigan

THE RACKET STORE

Invites the attention of Buchanan people to their spring stock of novelties. Special attention is called to

LEATHER CHATELAIN BAGS

Beautiful line of LACES. Complete line of spring HOSIERY for Gents and Children.

J. C. REHM, Proprietor.

H. R. ADAMS

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

HARDWARE

Invites your attention to his splendid line of

LAWN MOWERS, GARDEN HOES AND
QUICK MEAL GASOLINE STOVES

Just received a car load of BARBED WIRE NAILS at the lowest price.

THE CHICAGO POST THE GREAT HOME PAPER.

Every FARMER should read daily The Chicago Post.

Every LIVE STOCK Shipper should read daily The Chicago Post.

Every PRODUCE Shipper should read daily The Chicago Post.

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THE GREAT
MARKET NEWSPAPER.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR YOU.

Subscribe through your commission firm, newsdealer or publisher of newspaper containing this advertisement. Sample copies sent free on request. Address
THE CHICAGO POST, Chicago, Ill.

A Mighty Purchase

The Globe, South Bend's Greatest Clothiers' Entire Stock

PURCHASED BY THE CHICAGO SALVAGE CO.

Save this and wait until Wednesday, May 14 at 9 a. m.

THE ENTIRE GREAT STOCK

Of the Globe, 130 West Washington Street, Second door from Corner of Main, has been purchased by the Chicago Salvage Co. to be sold in ten days at the Globe Store in South Bend.

The Globe, South Bend's greatest clothiers, hatters, and furnishes' entire stock consisting of \$85,000 worth of fine tailor made clothing, furnishings and hats will be placed on sale and sold at retail at 27 cents on the dollar, beginning Wednesday, May 14, at 9 o'clock a. m. and positively closes in ten days. The entire stock must be sold and the stock has been sold to the Chicago Salvage Company, the largest institution of its kind in the world. As this sale will only last ten days everything will go rapidly. This is the first sale of this kind and magnitude that has ever occurred in this city and it may never occur again. The opening will be made a gala day. Bring the children. There will be music all day and in order to show you what tremendous sacrifices must be made we mention a few of the extraordinary bargains that will be offered. And bear in mind that there are a 1,000 different articles that we cannot mention here. We advise you to save this and bring it with you so that there is no mistake that you get exactly the goods mentioned in this document. Remember no postponement, the Chicago Salvage Company's sale will close in ten days.

Just think of the following propositions and remember that all goods priced in this document can be brought back any time during the sale.

A Fine Suit of Men's Clothing all to match \$2.98

This suit is positively worth \$12.50 or your money refunded at any time during the sale.

Men's fine suits, chevots and Scotch plaids, \$4.98, worth \$15, or your money refunded any time during the sale if you are not satisfied.

Men's splendid suits in velour finished cassimere, all sizes, \$5.55. This is positively worth \$18 or your money back.

Silk and Satin lined dress suits in plain checks and stripes, \$7.43. This suit is positively worth \$22.

Men's extra fine dress suits in all the latest styles and shades, heavy silk and satin lined, equal to the finest \$40 tailor made to order suit, for \$12.48. Don't fail to see this suit.

Men's fine dress pants, 98c. Worth \$3.50 or your money refunded.

Men's fine trousers for Sunday wear in worsteds and fancy stripes an \$2.39. Positively worth \$3, 6, and \$7 or money refunded.

About 250 overcoats, some satin lined and some silk, \$6.98. Positively worth from \$15 to \$35 or money refunded any time during the sale.

Men's finest summer and winter underwear at less than cost of production.

Boys' suits and overcoats, worth \$4.50, 98 cents.

Men's best quality re-inforced unlaundered shirts worth \$1 for 29 cents.

Good heavy work shirts, worth \$1, 19c. Fine dress shirts, worth \$1, 38 cents.

Men's hats, genuine Stetson shapes, worth \$3 and \$5, 98 cents.

A few hundred boys' hats and caps, worth \$1, 19 cents.

Men's fine silk embroidered suspenders, worth 75 cents, 6 cents.

Good heavy socks, worth 35 cents 3c.

Over 5000 neckties in all shades, worth from 50 cents to \$1, 19 cents.

Men's handkerchiefs, worth 35c, 3c.

Odd coats, odd vests and mackintoshes at your own prices.

1000 pairs of overalls, union made, worth \$1, 29 cents.

1000 other articles too numerous to mention, among them many for the ladies.

1000 dozen men shirts, among them the famous Manhattan, sold the World over for \$2 to \$3, sale price 69 cents.

These are all up-to-date, 1902 goods. You know the date, you know the day.

Sale positively begins Wednesday, May, 14th, and positively continues for ten days only at the Globe stand, 130 West Washington street, second door from corner of Main, South Bend. Do not confound this with the so called closing out sales, etc. This is a legitimate sale. South Bend's largest clothiers are forced to make this sale and everything must be sold. Positively no goods sold and no one allowed in the building until Wednesday, May 14th, at 9 a. m. Be sure you are right. Look for the large sign.

CHICAGO SALVAGE CO.

This Globe stand. Remember, Saturday, May 24 we close our doors forever. I hereby agree to refund the money on all goods priced above, if not satisfactory to the purchaser.

Geo. W. McGill, Manager.

N. B.—Railroad fare paid to purchasers of \$25 or over.

VICTORY OVER MOROS

American Troops Win a Severe Engagement in the Island of Mindanao.

EIGHT OF OUR MEN ARE KILLED

Desperate Hand-to-Hand Conflict in Which the Americans Show Great Gallantry.

Manila, May 6.—Colonel Frank D. Baldwin, with the Twenty-fifth battery and seven companies of the Twenty-seventh infantry, attacked and captured the Moro fort at Bayan, Island of Mindanao, after a desperate engagement in which one American officer and seven enlisted men were killed and four officers and thirty-seven men wounded. The American loss was eight killed and forty-one wounded. The Moros lost more than 200 killed, and at the end of the battle the survivors, eighty-four in number, surrendered unconditionally.



MORO CHIEFS.

American Killed and Wounded. Of the Americans Lieutenant Bovars was killed and Captain Moore, Lieutenant Jossman, and Surgeon Major Porter were wounded. The principal Moro leaders were killed, including the sultan of Bayan, Raja Muda of Bayan, the sultan of Panda Patan, and many of the leading dattos.

The capture of the fort and the surrender of the surviving defenders is a severe blow to the Moro rebellion against American sovereignty in the most savage part of Mindanao, although the military authorities realize that the co-operation of the sultans and chiefs is general when the flag of the prophet is raised in a jihad or holy war. The battle was a hand-to-hand one. The fort was defended by fully 300 men, and was surrounded by four trenches.

Bombardment of No Effect. The attack began soon after daybreak. The American force, consisting of 470 men, with four mountain guns, had slept all night in a pouring rain, without blankets, and were drenched to the skin long before the fight began. The mountain guns fired 120 rounds at a range of 1,400 yards, but the Moro fortifications withstood the bombardment, and Colonel Baldwin ordered the infantrymen to take the fort by storm.

The Americans were compelled to work their way forward through entanglements of grasses and took the successive trenches after hand-to-hand encounters. The Moros fought furiously. After exhausting their ammunition they resorted to krisses, barongs, and kamphilans. Several wounded Moros who were hidden in the high grass attacked the members of the hospital corps, who were seeking the wounded to succor them.

Praises American Gallantry. Brigadier General Davis, in his report to Major General Chaffee, characterizes the engagement as one of the most gallant performances of American arms in the Philippines. He says he has never seen nor heard of anything exceeding the grit of the American troops, who fought their way over one trench after another. When the engagement was ended the trenches were filled with Moro dead.

When the Moros had lost their leaders the survivors raised the white flag and eighty-four of them marched out of the fort and surrendered. After the surrender eight Moros who had concealed themselves inside the fort made a break for liberty, but all were killed.

MOROS DASH FOR LIBERTY

Eighty-four Start and Forty Succeed—Our List of Serious Casualties.

Manila, May 6.—Eighty-four Moro prisoners, under guard, made an attempt to escape yesterday. At a preconcerted signal they got between the soldiers forming the guard and a company at dinner. The latter, realizing what had happened, fired on and pursued the Moros, killing thirty-five of them and capturing nine. The other fugitives escaped.

Washington, May 6.—General Chaffee has cabled the war department a list of casualties at the battle of Bayan, Mindanao, which was fought, by the way, on May 2. The killed are: First Lieutenant Thomas A. Vickers, Twenty-seventh United States Infantry, and Privates James J. McGrath, Company F, Twenty-seventh Infantry; William Lorenz, Charles Reynolds and John Langdon, Company G, Twenty-seventh Infantry; Alfred J. Callahan, Frederick Cornell and Corporal Michael Golden.

The seriously wounded are: R. S. Porter, major and surgeon, thigh; Captain James T. Moore, head; Second Lieutenant Albert L. Johnson, lung; First Lieutenant Henry S. Wagner, leg and abdomen; Sergeant John Wheaton, Sergeant Eugene L. McCarthy, Frank A. Perry, John Brady, Arthur Smith, Edward W. Blair; Charley Cobb, John O'Donnell, William H. Bogan, William Brown, George W. Drear, John Daley, Hermidas Viola, Peter Sullivan, Joseph Lyons, James J. Haley (mortally, since died).

Later news is that Lieutenant Wagner's stomach may not be penetrated,

and Captain Moore had a very close call, the bullet scarring the scalp, perhaps making trepanning necessary. Captain James Moore was appointed to the military academy from Michigan in 1888. Major R. S. Porter entered the volunteer service as First Lieutenant and surgeon of the Second Illinois infantry in 1808.

ORIGIN OF THE MORO TROUBLE

Murder of United States Soldiers and Refusal to Make Atonement.

Washington, May 5.—The battle reported from Mindanao, in which the sultan of Bayan's fort was captured at such comparatively serious loss to our troops was the result of the disregard of an ultimatum sent to the sultan demanding immediate satisfaction for the murder of United States soldiers by Moros posing as friends. The disregard of the ultimatum was emphasized by the fact that the messenger carrying it has not returned. On March 30 two soldiers of the Twenty-seventh infantry were attacked by six Moros, near Malabang. The Moros, after pretending friendship, seized the rifles of the soldiers and brutally murdered one of them, the other escaping, although severely wounded.

The Moros have paid no attention to our demand that the murderers be given up, and an expedition was started to insist on satisfaction, with orders to avoid all unnecessary force. But on April 20 and 21 two fights took place between the Moros and our men and later the Moros fired on a small party of soldiers at long range.

Elsewhere in the Philippines the resistance of the islanders is collapsing. A dispatch received Saturday shows the surrender since April 16, inclusive, of 1,368 men with a large number of guns, bolos, etc., and a quantity of ammunition.

COURT MARTIALS ARE BUSY

Gardener's Charges the Subject of Investigation—Glenn To Be Tried.

Manila, May 5.—At Lucena, in Tayabas province, a board of inquiry is investigating the charges against Major Cornelius Gardener, the governor of the province. Colonel Theodore J. Wint, of the Sixth cavalry, is the presiding officer of the board. Nothing has yet been proved, but there are several witnesses still to be examined. The board has been ordered to give Major Gardener the fullest assistance in proving his allegations.

Major Edwin F. Glenn, of the Ninth infantry, one of the officers said to have taken part in administering the "water cure" to Filipinos, is going to Cebu, Samar, there to be tried by court martial. Brigadier General Frederick D. Grant will be present of the court.

Lieutenant Cook, of the scouts, who is to be tried by court martial on charges similar to those brought against Major Waller and Lieutenant Day, of the marines, will be tried by the same court before which Major Glenn appears.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN DEAD

Eminent Roman Catholic Prelate Falls to Rally from His Illness—Sketch of His Life.

New York, May 6.—Archbishop Corrigan died at 11:05 o'clock last night. When the archbishop died there were present in the room, besides his two brothers, a dozen priests, among them Father Curley, who says that at 10:48 o'clock Archbishop Corrigan said: "I feel very weak." At 10:50 o'clock he became unconscious and did not regain consciousness after that time. The archbishop's illness really dated from the end of February, when, in going through the Kelly Memorial chapel, in course of construction at the rear of the cathedral, he fell between some beams, and to keep himself from falling to the floor below he had to hold himself up by the armpits for some time before he was helped out.

Most Reverend Michael Augustine Corrigan, D. D., was born at Newark, N. J., in 1840. His parents came from Leinster, Ireland. After being graduated from the schools of his native place he was sent to St. Mary's college in Emmetsburg, Md. After leaving St. Mary's, in 1859, having made a brilliant record as a student, he went to Europe to take holy orders. In Rome he was one of the thirteen students who registered in the American college there when it was opened. He devoted two years to the preliminary studies of the college and then began the study of theology.

Corrigan was ordained priest in 1863, consecrated bishop in 1873, and made archbishop in 1880.

Downfall of Jimenez

Monte Christi, May 6.—Messengers under a flag of truce who arrived at Puerto Plata from San Domingo city, confirmed the reports of the capitulation of the Dominican capital, which took place Friday. It was also confirmed that President Jimenez sought refuge in the French consulate at San Domingo. The negotiations between the revolutionists and General Deschamps, the governor of Puerto Plata, for the surrender of the place have, it is further reported here, fallen through. The governor refuses to surrender without an order from the Dominican government.

Two Dead, Thirteen Hurt

Clyde, N. Y., May 3.—New York Central fast mail No. 3, west-bound, collided with a fast freight going in the opposite direction a quarter of a mile west of the station here yesterday, killing the engineer and fireman of the mail and seriously injuring thirteen mail clerks. The dead are: John Grant, engineer, Syracuse, and William K. Noxson, fireman, Syracuse.

Queen Wilhelmina's Condition

The Hague, May 6.—A bulletin issued from Castle Loo during the morning was as follows: "As has been feared the illness from which Queen Wilhelmina suffered put an end yesterday evening to hopes for a happy event, the realization whereof was expected in September. All things considered, her majesty's condition is satisfactory at the present moment."

Battle of Manila Bay Celebrated

Washington, May 2.—The fourth anniversary of the battle of Manila Bay was celebrated here last night by a dinner at the Raleigh hotel by those officers now in the city who participated in the engagement, including Admiral Dewey.

AMOS J. CUMMINGS DEAD

New York Representative the Victim of the Deadly Pneumonia at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., May 3.—Representative Amos J. Cummings, of New York, died at 10:15 o'clock last night at the Church Home and Infirmary in this city. The cause of his death was pneumonia, incident to an operation. The



AMOS J. CUMMINGS.

representative's wife and his cousin, Charles H. Cummings, were at his bedside when death came. Cummings came to Baltimore on April 11 to undergo treatment for kidney trouble. Four days later an operation was performed, and on April 25 pneumonia developed.

Cummings was born in Broom county, N. Y., in 1841. He received a common school education and learned the trade of printer in a newspaper office. He had set type in nearly every state in the union. He served through the war in the Twentieth New Jersey and became a journalist. He had been in congress continually for twelve or fifteen years and had advocated many measures of interest to labor.

Washington, May 5.—In pursuance of the resolution adopted by the house Saturday, public memorial services were held over the remains of the late Representative Cummings in the hall of representatives yesterday afternoon. Only twice before in recent years has such an unusual honor been accorded to a deceased representative, and the men who received the honor were Kelley of Pennsylvania and Dingley of Maine. The exercises yesterday were very impressive and attended by nearly every representative and senator and delegations from the G. A. R., Typographical union, letter carriers and other bodies. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at Merritt chapel and the body will be buried at Irvington, N. J.

A sad incident following Cummings' death was announced yesterday. Representative Peter J. Otey, of the Sixth Virginia district, died yesterday afternoon at Lynchburg, Va. He had been named as a member of the committee to accompany the remains of Cummings to New York, but he notified the speaker that he was too ill to attend.

VERY BIG MONEY INVOLVED.

Failures on Wall Street That Represent Liabilities of Millions of Dollars.

New York, May 6.—Three stock exchange firms—Offenbach & Moore, Henry Bros. & Company, and Lockwood, Hurd & Company—announced their suspension in the order named at the opening of the market yesterday. The amount of their joint liabilities is variously estimated at from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000; assets unknown, and in the opinion of good judges a goodly portion are of doubtful value.

Henry Brothers & Co. say they expect to pay 100 cents on the dollar. Wall street's conservative men were almost unanimous in the opinion that the day's happenings had done much to clarify the financial atmosphere. A report that the Clearing House association had called a meeting to check the rising tendency of the money market was characterized as absurd by Manager William Sherer.

Secretary Moody Takes Hold.

Washington, May 2.—William Henry Moody, the new secretary of the navy, took the oath of office at the navy department at 9:35 o'clock in the morning. The oath was administered by E. P. Hanna, solicitor of the department. Those present beside the retiring secretary—Mr. Long—were Assistant Secretary Darling, ex-Assistant Secretary Fackett, and Representatives Roberts, McCall, Lawrence and Green of Massachusetts. The entire personnel of the department was then presented to Mr. Moody, the clerks at the same time bidding Mr. Long farewell.

Beef Consumption Falls Off.

Chicago, May 2.—That the consumption of beef has fallen off 37 1/2 per cent, since the agitation against the packers began was admitted by leading packers seen by a reporter yesterday. The percentage given averages the calculations of the packers seen.

Palma's Family Start for Cuba.

Newburg, N. Y., May 6.—Mrs. Estrada Palma, wife of President-Elect Palma of Cuba, and her family, have left their home in Central Valley for Havana. A delegation of women of Central Valley accompanied them to New York.

St. Louis Marksmen Win.

St. Louis, May 3.—St. Louis police marksmen at the police range yesterday won the revolver contest with Chicago by a total of 76 points, scoring an aggregate of 2,443 points to 2,367 totaled by Chicago.

Quarrelled Over a Lawsuit.

Chicago, May 5.—Thomas Gregor, a plumber, 60 years old, shot Lewis Mitchell, a lawyer and also 60 years old, four times in a quarrel over a lawsuit. Mitchell, it is said, will die. Bremmer was arrested.

Boer Leaders to Meet.

Pretoria, May 2.—The general meeting of the Boer leaders, at which a final decision on the subject of the peace negotiations is expected, will take place at Vereninging, Transvaal, May 15.

ELLSWORTHS GREAT Semi-Annual SILK SALE

No doubt you remember pleasantly our Silk Sales of the past. You will never forget the silk bargains you will get here now. We have arranged to handle the biggest crowd of the season. Extra clerks will be provided and every effort to give you quick service has been made.

Silks will be sold for a song during this sale. Plain Taffetas in black and colors, fancy stripe taffetas, fancy brocades, Morie Velous, lace fancies in white and colors, ecru and linen colors and foulards. Not one piece offered worth less than 75 cents per yard, and lots of pieces worth \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

Sale Price, 49c per Yard.

YOU KNOW HOW FAST THE GOOD THINGS GO AS SOON AS THIS STORE OFFERS THEM.

Another Bargain Offer.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS

All wool Challies are selling for 25 cents a yard. Forty patterns to select from. These goods are worth from 50 to 60 cents per yard. This store is offering some of the best values ever brought to South Bend for your money.

PER YD. 25C PER YD.

Specials in the Notion Department

Handsome new pearl buttons for shirt waists, all sizes, from 10 cents to \$1.00 dozen.

New line of silk stitched belts 50c; chatelain bags and purses, 25c, 50c, 75c, and 95c.

Swiss embroideries 5c, 10c, 15c; 20c and 25c.

Fancy lace collars; "Special 50 cents."

Fancy stamped collars, all linen, 10c.

Another lot of 4 1/2 inch Morie ribbons, all silk, at 25c.

6-in. wash taffeta ribbon 25c

4 1/2-in. satin taffeta ribbon, 25c.

Black and colored velvet ribbons all widths.

JOHN CHESS ELLSWORTH

113-115 N. MICHIGAN ST.
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.
STORE OPEN THURS AND SAT. EVE.

Half Rates

TO

WEST MANCHESTER OR ELDORADO, OHIO

AND RETURN VIA

Big 4 Route

ON ACCOUNT OF

Old Order German Baptists DUNKARDS MEETING

MAY 18TH TO 22ND 1902

Round trip tickets to West Manchester or Eldorado, Ohio, will be on sale on May 15 to 19, 1902, inclusive, from all "Big Four" points, at a rate of one fare for the round trip.

Tickets good for return not later than 30 days from date of sale

For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on Agents "Big Four Route" or address the undersigned.

WARREN J. LYNCH, W. P. DEPPE, Gen'l Pass & Ticket Agt. Asst. G.P.&T.A. Cincinnati, Ohio.

What Will Be Done With France?
Lansing, Mich., May 2.—Glen France, who killed his father in a family row at their home at Paw Paw recently, and was sentenced to the Industrial School for Boys, has been brought to this city. The board of control, which was then in session, refused to admit him because he is not good company for boys confined for lighter offenses.

Sold Worthless Stock to Suckers.
Iron Mountain, Mich., May 2.—Five hundred people met Matthew Baumgartner, secretary of the Great Eastern Mining company, of Idaho, and his assistant, Dr. Bartles, when they arrived here in custody of the chief of police. The men are charged with selling at 20 cents a share stock worth only 2 cents.

Cheap Tanglefoot at Charlotte.
Charlotte, Mich., May 2.—The saloon men of this city have been closing out their stocks of goods preparatory to the "close up" which occurred May 1. Large display cards were in windows last week, reading: "Remnant sale at wholesale cost. Bring in your jug and fill up."

Marrried to a New York Man.
Birmingham, Mich., May 2.—Miss Anna Hamilton Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adams, wealthy farmers near here, has been married to William Hutchinson, of New York, secretary to the president of the New York Central railway.

Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold.

16-22

BUCHANAN RECORD.

D. F. BOWER,
EDITOR.
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

TERMS \$1.00 PER YEAR
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1902



HON. E. L. HAMILTON

Congressman E. L. Hamilton of Niles was nominated unanimously at the Republican convention of the Fourth congressional district held in Dowagiac May 7.

Cass, Van Buren, Barry, Berrien, Allegan and St. Joseph counties were represented with full delegations. Ninety-seven delegates were present. There was no opposition whatever to Hamilton.

Jason Woodman of Paw Paw made the nominating speech. All the delegations seconded Hamilton's nomination, and he was called in and made a speech touching on militarism imperialism and trusts.

H. H. Hosford was secretary and C. D. Kent member of committee on credentials for Berrien county.

On Friday evening Prof Henderson told a pathetic story about the "Old Man" so that all our readers may hear it we have reproduced it. It is published in a little book called "Book of Profitable Tales" by Chas Scribner's Sons and was written by Eugene Field. The book might well be in every home.

The Noted Dead

How true it is "that those who walk the earth are but a handful to those that slumber in its bosom".

To this great majority there have recently been added many persons of note.

A quartet of New York' great merchants,—Daniels, O'Neil, Tiffany, and Chas Broadway Rouse, have all recently died. From the ecclesiastic world there have gone Dr. Talmage and Archbishop Corrigan; from the literary lights Frank Stockton and Bret Hart, Potter Palmer as a factor in financial circles; J. Sterling Morton from among the politicians, and Rear Admiral Sampson, the naval hero. These make an unusually long list of illustrious dead for so short a time.

Classes of People.

We often read of people being classified in various ways, according to nationality, according to trade or profession, according to religion and countless other ways but Ella Wheeler Wilcox in her little poem entitled "Two Kinds of People" gives a grouping that includes all nations, all trades, and all kinds of religions.

"No; the two kinds of people I mean,
Are the people who lift, and the people who lean,
Wherever you go, you will find the world's masses,
Are always divided in just these two classes.
And oddly enough, you will find, two I mean,
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.
In which class are you? Are you easing the load
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?
Or are you a leaner,
Who who lets others bear
Your portion of labor and worry and care?"

Teachers' Institute

We give a somewhat full report of the teachers' county convention in this week's issue of the Record and join in the feeling of pleasure at the inspiring convention.

Commissioner Jennings spoke very commendatory of the hospitality of the people of Buchanan, and of the fine audiences at all the lectures and said that he had never had charge of a convention which received better attendance, or more interest manifested.

Mr. Henderson said he never had lectured before a grander audience; many had been larger but none more responsive.

Much credit is due Supt. Mercer for the perfecting of the plan and the display of skill in keeping everything running smoothly, and to the teachers for their share in making the convention a success.

Whatever may be the remembrances of J. Sterling Morton as a successful politician the act for which he will be most highly esteemed will be the establishment of Arbor Day. The man who originated this idea is worthy of regard. He was identified with agricultural interests all his life and did much for the advancement of the farmers.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Jay Godfrey drove to Niles Friday.

Mrs. E. J. Long is visiting friends in Chicago.

Mr. James White went to Jackson, Saturday.

Mrs. Wm Koons returned to Dowagiac Saturday.

Mr. Sawin of Three Oaks was in town Saturday.

Miss Edith Beardsley went to Elkhart on Wednesday.

Mr. Dickson S. Scoffern of Niles was in town Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Koon of Dowagiac was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Russell of Galien was in Buchanan, Saturday.

Mrs. Steelman of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. Isaac Marble.

Mrs. A. M. Glover went to Michigan City Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. P. Conrad returned from Chicago Monday afternoon.

Mr. A. Carlisle left on Monday for Niles where he has secured work.

S. D. King of Chili Hill, Indiana, was in town Tuesday on business.

Mr. Chas Crumpacker of Valpariso, Ind. is the guest of Mr. D. A. Crane.

Mrs. Robt Henderson is in Three Rivers attending a missionary convention.

Rev. H. L. Potter of Dowagiac is in Buchanan today beaming on his many friends.

Frank Cauffman of Jackson spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cauffman.

Asst. Attorney General Chase was in town the guest of Game Warden Palmer on Friday.

Mrs. DeArmond returned last week from South Bend accompanied by Miss Madge Hunt.

Miss Caroline Lewis is out of town for a couple of weeks visiting relatives in the country.

Miss Bessie Cuthbert of Colorado Springs visited relatives and friends in this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham attend the funeral of Mrs. Geo Graham at Berrien Springs Monday.

Mrs. M. Hershenov, sister-in-law of J. H. Hershenov will spend several months in Buchanan.

Mrs. C. D. Kent, Mrs. H. M. Brodrick, and Mrs. H. H. Hosford spent Thursday in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Hathaway attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Pennell, Monday, at Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Walter Beach of Chicago is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beach north of town, Mrs. Jos. Beach is very ill.

Rev. G. C. Draper of Hyde Park, Chicago, is a guest at the home of Rev. W. J. Douglass and Preached Sunday morning in the M. E. church.

Carleton S. Roe, Editor Bryan, O. Press, came on Friday to remain a few days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roe. Mr. Roe returned to Bryan on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Binns returned on Tuesday from New Mexico, where they had been for Mrs. Binns health.

Her friends were exceedingly sorry to see her return home in so serious a condition.

Communion will be observed at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning.

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—Monarch over pain.

C. D. Kent is putting up a new awning to-day. The weather man and the awning manufacturer seem to have organized a trust.

The Buchanan Cabinet Company have just received a fine new smoke stack to replace the one destroyed by the storm a few days ago.

Cottage prayer meeting at the home of J. M. Bliss on Moccasin Ave. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

Mrs. Chas. Blodgett was unfortunate enough to have her tile taken about six or eight weeks ago but was fortunate enough to find the one that took them.

The Niles district meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church will be held this week at Three Rivers. Mrs. R. Henderson who was secretary of that organization last year will attend.

A Joyous and Prosperous Journey.

This is what the many friends wished the happy couple at the home of D. D. Pangborn, last evening when two young hearts pledged themselves to be one on the turbulent sea of life.

Amidst a scene of beauty produced by a pleasing arrangement of flowers and evergreens, Miss Grace Pangborn and Wm. Nutt were declared man and wife by Rev. W. J. Douglass.

There were many beautiful presents from the friends of both bride and groom. After the ceremony the physical man was cheered by refreshments in great abundance and excellent quality.

The happy pair will go to house-keeping in Buchanan at once.

An Unwise Policy

The common council of Niles, Mich., continues its procrastinating policy towards the South Bend people who desire to construct an electric railway from this city through Niles to St. Joseph, Mich. The action of the Niles authorities has reached a point where it is questionable if they know their own minds. As a purely business proposition electric railway connection with South Bend ought to appeal to Niles with more than ordinary force. The town needs something for its nerves and the railway would supply what is lacking.

As the Tribune has remarked Niles should be plain spoken if it does not want the proposed connection and say so. If it does want it then it should make it possible for the company to enter and leave the city in as safe and satisfactory manner. The childish methods that have been pursued for months by Niles officials must be very exasperating to the company and are most certainly in no sense a credit to the judgment and intelligence of the Niles councilmen.—South Bend Tribune.

Report of Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held here on the 3rd inst risks amounting to \$226,000, were approved and policies ordered to be issued.

Losses to the amount of \$306.00 were adjusted and ordered paid. For the month of April there was a net gain in amount at risk of \$100,575.

The withdrawal of some Stock Companies from farm risks and the advanced premium rates of others are sending farm risks into the Mutual companies at a lively rate. And why not? It is their legitimate place.

Lightening has begun its work for the season by touching a few spots in the jurisdiction of the company.

The regular annual assessment will be ordered spread at the meeting of the Board, June 7th.

It is worthy of note that the eastern district of Van Buren Co. has furnished risks to the amount of \$350,000. within the year, without report a dollar of loss.

Sunday Evening At The Advent Christian Church.

Elder Shepard preached Sunday evening in the Advent Christian church, taking for his text several verses in Hebrews, and the theme was, "The Tabernacle as the Type and Christ as the Antitype." There are so many points of similarity between the type and the antitype. One point brought out was about the boards for the tabernacle, each one had sockets of silver under it, this silver was redemption money, and as the boards rest on the redemption silver so our salvation rests on the redemption through Christ. The curtain round the court being of one piece and there being but one entrance also showed that there was but one way of entrance and that through Christ; all who try to gain heaven any other way are thieves and robbers. The entire tabernacle was built so carefully according to the pattern shown to Moses in the mount, and we ought to take heed that we built our lives according to the pattern laid down in the law.

The sermon was one which showed much thought and study and was finely illustrated by charts, one showing the cycle, representing eternity; two showing the exterior and one the interior of the tabernacle. The beautiful Holy Place, with its three pieces of furniture, the seven branched candlestick; the altar of incense; and the table with its shew bread was shown in one of the charts, and the Most Holy place with its single piece of furniture the ark of the testimony, showing the mercy seat upon it, and the two cherubims looking down, was also shown.

The members of the congregation are always glad to welcome Elder Shepard to the pupil whenever he is in town,

OBITUARY

Mary B. Garrow was born in Auburn, N. Y., July 14, 1830 and died in St. Joseph Michigan, May 3, 1902. She came to Berrien Springs in 1849 and was married to George Graham December 19 of that year. Mr. and Mrs. Graham have lived together in Berrien Springs for more than fifty years and in December 1899 celebrated their golden wedding anniversary there. In October, 1900, her daughter, Julia, wife of Sam H. Kelley of Benton Harbor, died leaving three little girls to be looked after. Mrs. Graham felt it her duty to assume this charge and she and Mr. Graham went to Benton Harbor and have been temporarily residing there. Last Friday afternoon Mr. Graham drove with the family to St. Joseph, Mrs. Graham became very ill, and was taken to the residence of her daughter Mrs. T. L. Wilkinson, that night she suffered a stroke of apoplexy or paralysis and Saturday afternoon she died. The funeral was held at Berrien Springs Monday afternoon, a special train on the M. B. H. & C. R. R. left at 1 o'clock for that place. Mrs. Graham leaves a large circle of friends and relatives to mourn her loss, among them being her granddaughters, Delia, Louise and Dacie Kelley and niece Mrs. John F. Harper of Benton Harbor, her daughter Mrs. T. L. Wilkinson of St. Joseph and her sons Wm. H. and Harry K. Graham and sister Mrs. George H. Murdoch, Sr. of Berrien Springs and her brother Frank Garrow of Missouri.

Mrs. Graham's tastes were domestic and she had few other interests. She lived with and for her family and wrought with loving hands and tender heart for their comfort and welfare. Her home was the center of an ideal domestic life, and her highest aim was to make it the sweetest place on earth to all her family.

SCHOOL NOTES.

GRADE VIII

Our visitors were Grace Rouse and Vera Glidden of Buchanan, and little Robert Hershenov of Chicago.

Each pupil has drawn a map of Berrien county and recited the names of the townships.

This week we shall begin a final review in all studies.

Lucy Baker has written our class song.

Our schooldays quickly pass away. Some are sad and some are gay. Time well spent brings happy hours And memory's pathway strewn with flowers.

We all are pupils in Life's school, 'Tis better far to mind each rule. Experience is the teacher here The school room—almost any where. Good bye, good bye to number eight, We wish for you a happy fate, We gladly leave your sheltering arms The coming years hold no alarms.

Our class yell is:—
Boom-a-lah! Boom-a-lee!
Whoop-a-lah! Whoop-a-lee!
Boom-a-laka! Whoop-a-laka!
Rah! Rah! Rik!
We are the class of 1902.
Whizz-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z—Boom!!
Buchanan.

GRADE VII

Gertrude Leonard recited "The Execution of Montrose" the best in the A class. Effie Vite was next on the list. The A class are now learning "The King of Glory."

The A division has completed the work assigned for this semester, and is about to make a review of the subjects.

Africa has been the subject of the A geography class this week.

GRADE VI

Louise Arney furnished the class in geography with specimens of rock obtained from Yellowstone Park in connection with the study of that place.

Our board is decorated with a lily drawn by Pearl Shetterly.

Preston and Homer Gates entered the school on Monday.

Miss Wright visited this grade this week.

GRADE V

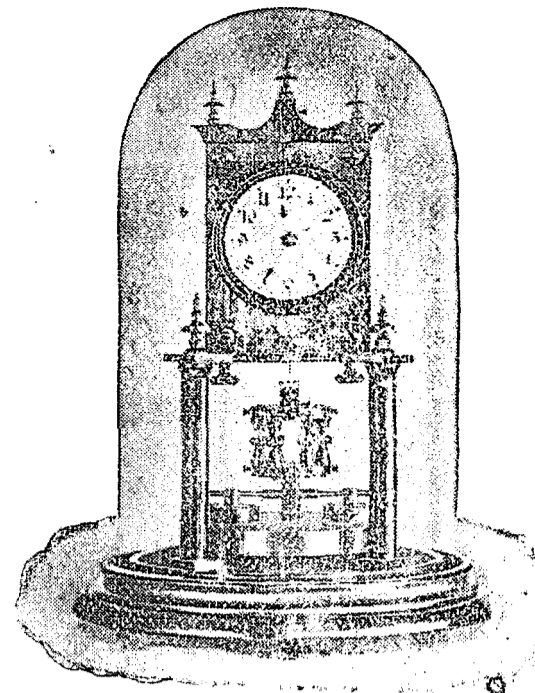
We finished "Uncle Sam's Secrets" last week.

Fred Ravin prepared the best receipt for bread making.

The new monitors are Charlie Farling, Lester Renbarger, Ralph Shetterly, Myrtle Blodgett and Mattie Royer. They hold office for special acts of quietness.

We vary our morning exercises by

Anniversary Clock



Runs 400 days and is Noiseless. A reliable time-piece. Buy one for your home and send one to a friend.

A SUITABLE WEDDING GIFT As it may be wound on each Anniversary Day.

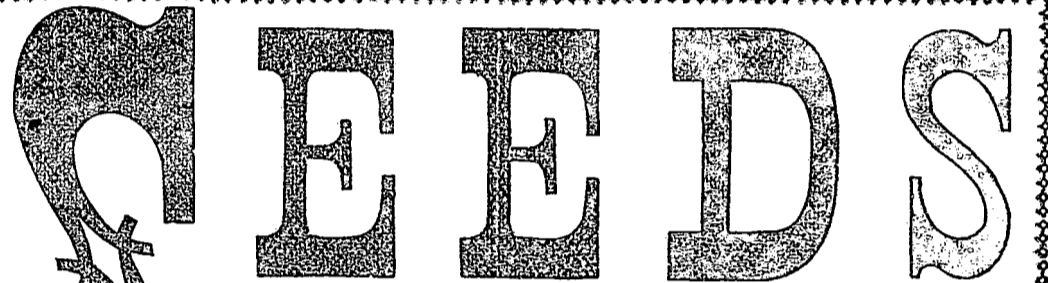
A. JONES & CO.

Wall Paper, Window Shades, Alabastine, Paint WHERE?

at Binns' Magnet Store

There you will find a great variety of patterns of Wall Paper from the cheap to the high priced grades and already to hang, no waiting to order from a distance.

Yet if you prefer we will sell you from sample books of three famous houses, viz., Peats, Maxwells' and Janeway & Carpenters'. Paints, Paint Brushes and Window Shades in abundance.



We have them All Kinds, Fresh and Reliable. All Gardeners and Planters of seeds can get valuable information from our Almanac and Catalogue of seeds. Free for the asking.

G. E. SMITH & CO.
"The Store That Saves You Money"

having a choir lead in the singing. A change is made twice a week in the choir.

GRADE IV

Donald Graffort wrote an excellent composition on "The uses of the Horse."

We were glad to receive a letter from Miss Shaw in reply to one written by the grade. We are sorry to learn that she is improving so slowly.

John Twell has re-entered school.

The B class is working with denominate numbers.

The turtle brought in by Edgar McGee arrived just in time to illustrate a language lesson on the subject. It was used as a drawing lesson, also.

GRADE III

Maynard Gates, a new pupil, entered school Monday.

The A class in arithmetic are working in fractions and ratios.

General topics for this week are May Day; May flower or Trailing Arbutus.

Cecil Bruce is absent on account of illness.

GRADE II

Ethel Gates a bright little girl from New Hampshire entered our room Monday morning.

Our sick children have all returned and we hope for May—an interrupted month of good work.

Some excellent written work in language, reproductions of stories read, have been handed in this week.

GRADE I

We are very sorry to lose Helen Bower from our grade. She has gone with her parents to Detroit.

A number of beautiful bouquets were brought Monday morning to replace the faded ones of last week.

Eula White brought a tiny minnow and Elmer Conrad a frog on Monday. The pupils were interested in watching them.

We shall miss Carl Hunter from our room. He has returned to his home in Chicago.

Real Estate Bargains

Store Property and Living Rooms Front street price only \$425. Inquire of J. C. WENGER or D. H. BOWER at Record office.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS



Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes. Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 3c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO. 3160 Madison Square, N.Y.C. Mention this paper.

Osmicure Medicinal Soap antiseptic, for Infants, toilet, bath 25c

BUCHANAN MARKETS

Week ending April 23. Subject to change:

Butter	16c
Eggs	12c
Potatoes	per bu. 75 to 80c
Onions	" " \$1.50
Turnips	" " 25c
Flour	per bbl. \$4.50
Flour Patented	" " 5.00
Corn Meal	per 100 lbs. 2.00
The Pears-East Grain Co., report the following prices on grain to-day:	
Wheat	80c
Corn	57c
Rye	50c
Oats	40c
Choice hand picked Beans, bu	\$1.40
They have on hand at all times a complete line of field and grass seeds. Call for prices on our Soy Beans, Cow Peas, Grass Peas, Field Peas, all kinds of Seed Beans, etc.	

The Pere Marquette will run an excursion from St. Joe to Grand Rapids Sunday, May 18, leaving St. Joe at 8:20 a. m. Rate \$1.00. See posters or ask agents for particulars.

Kind Words From our Friends
Battle Creek, Apr. 30, 1902.

D. F. Bower,
EDITOR BUCHANAN RECORD:
DEAR SIR.

I wish you to continue the Record to me and I will remit you the one dollar. We are well pleased with your effort to make the paper good, and wish you success.

Yours truly
Mrs. Geo. SOUTHERTON,
126 East Ave.

Coughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing, healing influences of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON

Druggists and Booksellers

SCHOOL BOOKS TABLETS AND INK

Of all kinds, for all grades; for country and town use.

Also Dodds Liver Pills.

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

People Don't Tire Of VAN'S BREAD.

It's a big economy to use it. It's so palatable, so nourishing, and so cheap, that it makes the table-money go a deal farther. Try it for a week and see.

VAN'S BAKERY

BUCHANAN, MICH.

Economy and Saving

go hand in hand

Start your children off right by giving them a place for their spare money.

We take amounts from 50 cents upward.

Lee Bros. & Co.



SOLD BY
JOHN MORRIS
BOOTS and SHOES
HATS and CAPS
and a full line of
GENTS' FURNISHINGS.
If you buy once you will buy again.

If you would like to have roomers, with or without board you will find it to your advantage to leave your name with the RECORD. There will be no charge.

SEED CORN—Fire dried, yellow dent seed corn for sale. \$1.00 per bushel.
H. B. Howe.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1902

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

LOCAL NOTES

Buy a \$1.00 hat for 50¢ at Binn's Magnet Store.

FOR RENT—5 rooms, Mrs. E. M. GRIFFEN, Front St.

Mr. Ed. Smith has moved onto his farm north of town.

Louis Sweet has been engaged with the Raymond market.

Mrs. Bertha Roe is sick with inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. Sickafosse has moved in her home vacated by Ed. Smith.

Wood will be exchanged at Record office for subscriptions.

Mr. L. Dragoo has moved into the Geo. Black house on Main St.

FOR SALE—Seed Potatoes 75¢ per bu. S. C. Cook, Clear Lake farm.

Special sale on trimmed goods all next week at Mrs. E. Parkinson's.

George Wyman and Co. are selling goods cheap—see advertisement.

Great reduction in Steven's taylor made suits—see samples at Mrs. Binns

Mr. Will Blowers is moving into the house formerly occupied by D. H. Bower.

Oh! Have you seen the beautiful assortment of neck ribbons at the Racket.

Trimmed hats at \$1.98 and fine line of hats for street wear at Mrs. E. Parkinson's.

There will be a regular meeting of East Hive L. O. T. M., Tuesday evening May 13.

Mrs. Chas. Pears is having a new cement side walk laid in front of his residence on Clark St.

When you buy a harness if you buy it of Cook and Cook you will know the goods are reliable.

Mr. Oscar Brown who has been employed at the Raymond market has gone to Beck's market.

The M. E. parsonage is undergoing some repairs. The rooms are being plastered and papered.

It will pay our readers who are interested in fruit trees to read Mr. Boal's ad in another column.

A Domestic Sewing Machine for sale at a bargain—call at once at Mrs. Parkinson's Millinery Store.

Beistle & French are set a large marble monument Tuesday at Portage Prairie cemetery for Geo. Straub.

A beautiful wagon of the American Baptist Publication Society, Colport Department, was on the streets today.

There was received at the creamery on Monday a total of 9810 lbs. this report makes one of the best for the year.

It is reported that about two hundred teachers were in town last Friday and Saturday attending the Convention.

FOR RENT—Barn with good accommodation for 3 horses, well in barn. Enquire of Harry Couse on the J. K. Woods place.

Buchann and Bertrand S. S. Union will have their spring convention at the Christian church Saturday and Sunday May 24 and 25.

Watch our windows for Bargains in Trimmed Hats for the next few weeks; it will surprise you.

Mrs. H. O. WEAVER, The Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Padon and family of Evanston, Ill. will move here Friday to occupy the home of Mrs. Florence Keen for the summer.

The severe storm Tuesday afternoon tore down the awning in front of Treat Bros. grocery and Adam's hard ware store doing quite a little damage.

Mr. Gates and family have come here from New Hampshire and have taken up their residence in the Barnmore house. We are always glad to welcome new people to our village.

If that gasoline stove of yours don't work right do not neglect it and let it blow up you and your family but take it at once to Munson's then if it does not do well blow him up.

Buy a 50 cent hat for 25 cents at Binn's Magnet Store.

Beistle & French has erected a fine granite monument in Oak Ridge cemetery this week for Mrs. Adam Kern.

Mrs. Charles Ingles, formerly of Galien, died at Zion City, Monday. Her funeral will be held at Galien Friday.

Watch our windows for Bargains in Trimmed Hats for the next few weeks; it will surprise you.

Mrs. H. O. WEAVER, The Paris.

S. C. Cook of Clear Lake Farm is preparing for a busy summer and Buchanan people ought to be interested for it will surely be of benefit to Buchanan.

For the Bostwick's Toilet Articles call on Mrs. Fannie E. White. Superfluous hair permanently, positively, and painlessly removed from the face neck and arms.

FOR SALE Two lots in the best residence district of the village of Buchanan, will be sold together or separate. If you wish a bargain call early as they will soon be sold. Apply at the Record office.

If you wish to know the successful way of fishing for suckers ask Skeet Rough we saw him land seven in about that many minutes, measuring from 12 to 18 inches.

Mr. Wm. Blowers of Mansfield, O. has moved into his home formerly occupied by D. H. Bower. He has purchased the Allen place adjoining him on the west and will make improvements on it.

Cassopolis is rivaling St. Joseph in the marriage license business, as many modest couples have found that place too conspicuous and have resorted to the quiet of Cassopolis to have the nuptials performed.

Plans are being made for a picnic of the deaf of southwest Michigan, northern Indiana and Chicago to be held at St. Joe on July 4th. The scheme is being pushed by Mr. Will Grimes of Battle Creek.

Supt. Conkling of Dowagiac was in town Tuesday morning on his way to Benton Harbor. He called at the school building to inspect our heating plant. Mr. Conkling is to have a new high school building which will be ready by Sept. next.

One of the thriving Buchanan institutions is the Blodget and Blodget Brick and Tile Kilns; they are now shipping 250,000 to Berrien Springs for the Advent Building there and have orders for all they can make.

They will have ready to-day their first kiln of tile. They make 3, 4, 5, and 6 inch tile. They also have large orders for tile ahead.

Have you a hye like a hegle? If so catch on to the diamond rings in the window of jeweler Jones, to be given away Friday evening May 9, at the box social in the G. A. R. hall under the auspices of the Ladies of the G. A. R. Admission to the hall 7c; every lady free to bid on boxes for supper, coffee and trimmings free. The ring will be in somebodys box.

Mr. C. A. Marble had in the Record office on Friday of last week a perfect gem of Juvenile Bicycle belonging to his little sister; wheel 18 inches high; 24 inch wheel band; and just 53 inches high. There are several other very pretty juvenile wheels in the village; Mr. Kent owns one and another belongs to George Benedict given to him by his grandfather. J. L. Richards.

The P. and H. Society met at the home of Mrs. Miller and was delightfully entertained, the hostess serving a dainty luncheon. The fruit cake served was made by Mrs. Miller's mother on her 89th birthday, which occurred in September, the cake being exceptionally fine. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Giberson on Moccasin Avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

We are thankful to say our village is not often shocked by seeing beings who ought to be men debase themselves below the brute and make demons of themselves; the few who have sunk to that condition still have enough manhood left to hide around behind buildings where decent people cannot see them, but yesterday we witnessed two white and one black men drive up to the side walk, two were able to get out but as the third was unable to do so they got in again and drove away. As we could find no one who knew them and as the vehicle was not of the town we believed they belonged else where for which we were thankful.

CORRESPONDENCE

BENTON HARBOR

Special Correspondent

The G. & M. line now has two boats daily to Chicago.

Rev. L. W. Earl who has been lying at the point of death for two or three days died Tuesday noon.

The river steamer May Graham will begin making trips up the old St. Joe May 25th.

Sam Livingston is in jail as the result of an attack on L. J. Youissant of Beaumont, Texas, whom he held up and robbed of \$45 and other valuables.

The grand oratorio "The Messiah" will be given May 14, by the choral union, which is composed of about one hundred of the best singers of the Twin Cities, under the leadership of Mrs. W. S. Bracken.

The chief of police in St. Joseph has ordered a cessation of base ball playing in that city, on Sunday. A little of that same, on this side of the river would be the proper thing.

Rev. C. E. Maxfield, who recently closed his pastorate at the Baptist church of this city, has entered the lecture field, under the management of the Chicago lyceum bureau.

The company of lady athletes called "The Boston bloomer girls" will play a game of base ball on the old fair grounds next Friday afternoon, with the "All Stars" a local team.

A Y. M. C. A. convention was held at the Baptist church on Tues. evening. State Secretary Buell and B. B. Wilcox of Chicago Y. M. C. A. training school were present and gave addresses. Several of our citizens also participated.

A year ago the War Department at Washington ordered the Pere Marquette and Big 4 companies to supply their bridges here across the Paw Paw river with draws, so that vessels could pass through. The time limit has expired and the presidents of both those roads are threatened with arrest.

Four hundred and seventy drawings from the first eight grades of our public schools have been sent to Minneapolis to be exhibited at the Western Drawing Teachers' association, May 7 to 9. On their return they will be hung in the upper hall of the Britian Ave. school building. This is the fifth year an exhibit has been made.

Our health officer has received notice from the state board of health that seven immigrants from Liverpool are enroute to this city via. Quebec and that all have been exposed to the measles. They will find plenty of company here in that disease.

BERRIEN SPRINGS

Mrs. Hattie Graham is enlarging her house.

Robert Rennie and Al. Morgan are both building new houses.

Mrs. Mary Pennell, widow of Comfort Pennell and an old resident of this place died on Monday.

The county W. C. T. U. convention will be held in the Methodist church next week Wednesday and Thursday.

When you are in need of Soy Beans, Cow Peas, Grass Peas, Field Peas, all kinds of Seed Beans, etc. call on the Pears-East Grain Co. they have them at the lowest prices. They have on hand at all times a complete line of field and grass seeds.

The M. J. C. held their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. Kent. The Programme was carried out in full, the retiring president making a pleasing address. The officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. Whitman, president; Mrs. Henderson Vice President; Mrs. East, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Phelps, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Howard, Treasurer. After the business meeting Mrs. Kent served dainty refreshments and a very enjoyable time was had by all.

All Soldiers and Sailors are cordially invited to join with the G. A. R. Post to observe memorial service and decoration. The 39th of May is appointed to decorate the soldier's graves. We earnestly solicit your flowers for that purpose. Please bring or send them to engine room by 2 o'clock May 29th.

By order of committee.
Sec. Wm Perrott Circle, No. 20

SEE

E. S. ROE

FOR

Deere Corn Planters and Plows and Oliver Plows

O. K. JEWELRY STORE.

Prices that talk! None better—None cheaper!

\$1.95 for fine Oak Clock \$1.25 for American made Watch, Stem
\$4.45 for 7 Jewel Elgin Watch Wind and Set
65 cents for reliable Alarm Clock

ALL WARRANTED FOR ONE YEAR

W. SCOTT JONES, The Reliable Jeweler.

ECONOMY

LEADS TO WEALTH

You will find it economy to place your order for

GROCERIES

WITH

TREAT BROS.

TRY US WITH YOUR NEXT ORDER.

A Letter from Evangelist Royer

To my many friends in Buchanan and vicinity, greeting.

As many of you know that I resigned my work in Buchanan to re-enter the mission and evangelistic field. I thought perhaps you would be pleased to learn of the success of my labors. God truly is with me. I left home April 25 and came to Van Buren Co. Mich. to hold a series of meetings near Bangor. The meeting is a decided success, there having been nearly twenty conversions now with only a weeks meeting. And people of other churches are loud in their praise of God for the work He is doing among the young men in the neighborhood. Yesterday, May 4 will be long remembered here as a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. At our morning meeting a man and his wife and another married lady came out boldly on the side of Christ, and after the service closed we retired to a beautiful river flowing near by and I there baptized twelve dear souls into Jesus Christ. And as they sank beneath the yielding wave that they might be buried in the likeness of the Son of God, and then as they came forth from the watery grave that they might be in the likeness of his resurrection the Spirit of God witnessed with their act of faith and the large congregation who witnessed the service were moved to praise God from whom all blessings flow. The evening service was no less a success, for two noble young men and one young lady gave their hearts to God and started in his service. The meeting still continues. Your brother in Christ,

J. C. ROYER.

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles, horrible plague. Doan's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Tutcher.*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug store.

Would You
knowingly buy unclean
groceries for your table?
How under the sun can bulk
coffee—constantly exposed
to dirt and dust—be clean?
Lion Coffee
comes in sealed pound
packages only, thus insuring
freshness, strength,
flavor and uniformity.

IT'S A HIGH JUMP

From the inferior grades of HORSE GOODS to the splendid qualities found in our stock, but it's

A JUMP THAT PAYS

The added values of qualities more than makes up for the slight increase in prices and the investment becomes a real economy.

COOK & COOK,
Buchanan, Mich.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS

For our Home Made Bread, Cake, Pies, etc., on your way down town and you can take them with you when you go home.

Cottage Bakery
BERTHA ROE.

MILK

From The

CLOVER LEAF JERSEY DAIRY

Is fresh and pure
Are you trying it? If not now is a good time to begin. We would like your order.

Allen & Boyle.

J. H. Hershenow

Merchant Tailor
Buchanan, Mich.

Fit and workmanship
gauranteed

Are You Going To Build Or Repair?

WM. MONRO

Will sell you the
LUMBER, LIME, CEMENT,
SASH and DOORS

at right prices. Also good
time now to order your

COAL.

D. R. L. E. PROX, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon, Office and Residence on Oak St Buchanan, Mich.

O. WILLE CURTIS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Office over Roe's Hardware, Telephone 32, Buchanan, Mich.

Dr. M. M. Knight, Physician and Surgeon, Office Redden Block, Calls answered promptly Residence Phone No. 55, Buchanan, Mich.

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

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

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

DR. JESSÉ FILMAR,
DENTIST
OFFICE:—POST-OFFICE BLOCK.
Will be at Galien on Tuesday of each week
BELL PHONE 99.

Dr. Claude B. Roe
DENTIST
PHONE { Office 50 HOURS { 8-12 a. m.;
{ Res. 74 { 1-4; 7-8 p. m.

RICHARDS & EMERSON
UNDERTAKERS,
FRONT ST., BUCHANAN, MICH.
Calls answered day or night.

Perrott & Son
Funeral Directors
Hahn's old stand, Oak street
Phone 118. BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

Bedding plants
Geraniums, Pansies, Asters,
Petunias and Phlox. Early
Cabbage and Tomato plants
now ready.

RIVER ST. GREEN HOUSE.

Farm Mortgage Loans.
Lowest rates, partial payments at any time with rebate of interest. Call on or write to H. G. Hess, room 4, Jones & Sonner Blk., Benton Harbor, Mich.

A GREAT BARGAIN FOR OUR READERS.
By Special Arrangement we are able to offer,
THE BUCHANAN RECORD
AND

The Twice-A-Week Detroit Free Press, BOTH PAPERS ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.75
The Twice-a-Week Detroit Free Press is conceded to be Michigan's Leading Newspaper. Each issue contains the latest news of the world. It is published on Tuesday and Friday, and is almost equal to a daily paper.
Remember that by taking advantage of this combination you get 52 copies of the Buchanan Record
AND
104 Copies of The Free Press,
FOR ONLY \$1.75.
Address, BUCHANAN RECORD, Buchanan, Mich.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD THE GREAT CENTRAL SOUTHERN LINE

WINTER TOURIST TICKET
Now on Sale to

Florida and the Gulf Coast
Write for folders, descriptive matter etc. to
C. L. STONE,
General Passenger Agent,
Louisville, Ky.

Send Your Address to
R. J. WEMYSS,
Gen'l. Immigration and Industrial Agent,
Louisville, Ky.

And he will send you free
MAPS, ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS and PRICE LISTS of LANDS and FARMS in
KENTUCKY, ALABAMA, FLORIDA, TENNESSEE, MISSISSIPPI,

Osmicure's Three Remedies
Cure all Skin and Blood Diseases,

A Gunboat's Hot Fight

MCCLELLAN set out to attack Richmond in the spring of 1862 with the expectation of using the James river as a route of supply for his army. He considered the plan of throwing his army upon West Point, at the head of navigation on the York river, and going forward from that base or striking the same point from the lower peninsula. The last named route was adopted and resulted in the siege of Yorktown, where the Confederates under General Joe Johnston made a stand throughout the month of April. When McClellan reached Fortress Monroe, he was told by the commanding officer of the navy in those waters that the warships could not open and maintain the James river route nor take part in the fighting against land batteries. The Merrimac had been a menace to the operations of the Federal army and navy in that region until her battle with the Monitor on the 9th of March, but she had still to be reckoned with. The ram was originally intended to defend Richmond by closing the York and James rivers to the Federal fleet. After the damages to her guns and armor inflicted by the Monitor's shots had been repaired her commander asked permission to run the ship past the Federal forts in Hampton Roads and strike right and left. The freedom was not granted, and the Mer-

A FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY WAR STORY

May 15, 1862

But Fort Darling, with all its imperfections, was another matter from those batteries below. The guns were on a bluff 200 feet above the river. At the foot of the bluff the channel had been obstructed by sunken hulls connected by chain cables. A bend in the stream hid the obstruction from the view of ships coming up the channel until they were close upon it and under the guns of the fort. As the ships could not pass above the fort, their guns could bear upon two faces of the work only, the one down stream and that in front. The Confederates kept a sharp outlook down the river, and as soon as Rodgers' flotilla came within range, early in the morning of May 15, the guns opened, and a band of sharpshooters, led by Lieutenant John Taylor Wood of the Merrimac, went out into safe hidings on both banks to ply their bullets upon the advancing ships. The large guns of the battery directed their fire chiefly at the Galena. She stood high in the water and made a bold target. Before firing a shot from the Galena Rodgers ran her up to a position opposite the fort where the channel was not more than double the ship's length. He then deliberately cast the starboard anchor, ran out the chains, put the ship's head ashore, backed astern and let go the stream anchor and hove



THE MERRIMAC CREW FIGHTING THE GALENA.

rimac remained on guard over the mouth of the James. Meanwhile the Monitor did not seek battle with the ram, but was looked to as a foil for the Merrimac to keep the waters clear for the shipping used in the operations of the army at Yorktown.

Suddenly, the night of the 3d of May, the Confederate army abandoned the works at Yorktown. The Federal cavalry started in pursuit and brought the rear guard to bay at Williamsburg.

With the fall of Yorktown, the seizure of West Point by Franklin and Johnston's army falling back on Richmond, leaving the peninsula to McClellan, the Merrimac must fight quick or retreat up James river. The commander chose not to risk his ship against the Federal forts and the Monitor. But the ram had been built for deep water. She drew too much by eighteen feet for the James river channel. All hands set to work to lighten ship, and after everything that could be spared but powder and shot had been taken out the pilots declared that she could not cross the river shallows at Jamestown. In a fight not only the ship, but the crew of over 300 men, might be lost, and the commander decided to burn the ram and take her crew overland up James river. She was destroyed on May 10, and the crew, in fighting trim, with small arms, reported at Richmond. With the ram gone the James lay exposed to Federal ships as far up as the batteries at Fort Darling, seven miles below the capital.

Fort Darling was a battery in name only, for there were no guns in position and nothing to fight with. But the Merrimac's crew was ready for battle when the Federal ships hove in sight the morning of May 15. An ironclad headed the fleet, a new creation different from the Monitor and now seeking her first fight. The little Monitor and two wooden gunboats completed the array which the Merrimac's crew, with five guns and a scant supply of powder and shells, were prepared to welcome. The Galena was a wooden warship of the prevailing type, but protected with a light armor.

In his sail up James river the gallant Captain Rodgers had put the Galena through her baptism of fire. The little flotilla encountered two Confederate batteries on the bluffs of the lower James. The Galena's guns silenced those on the bluffs, and the wooden ships with the Monitor slipped by unharmed, as did the Galena herself, with the exception of a few dents in the armor.

ahead, making ready for close action under a steady fire from above.

The little Monitor passed above the Galena, but she lay so low in the water that her guns could not be elevated to do execution in the batteries on the bluff. She soon dropped below, and the other consorts of the new ironclad took little if any part in the fight. As the Galena stood high in the water, her guns bore well upon the fort. Two Confederate guns were dismantled and several men killed and wounded by her deliberate shots.

The Galena held her ground, securely anchored under the blazing guns, three hours and twenty minutes. She lost more men in killed than in wounded, for the fire of the Confederate sharpshooters was accurate and deadly. Occasionally the men at the guns on the Galena would put in a charge of grape and canister and shower the banks where the lairs of the sharpshooters were betrayed by their smoking rifles.

With but one target to shoot at the naval gunners in the battery on the bluff rained down missiles from the heavy Brooke rifles upon the decks of the Galena. Eighteen shots broke through the iron plating, and ten more struck the ship at different points outside. Although badly shattered and doomed to defeat, the Galena stood to her work until the last shot in her lockers, 233 in all, had been fired into the battery on the bluff.

Rodgers' exploit was a test without flinching. At that stage of the war it was a popular notion in the north that success was to be won by daring deeds and an unofficial notice was served upon army and navy leaders that the public demanded brilliant feats of arms at any cost. Moreover, after the Monitor and Merrimac fight armored vessels of any and every style were counted upon to do wonders. In explanation of his handling of the Galena at Fort Darling, Rodgers said: "I was convinced as soon as I came on board of her that she would be riddled under fire, but the public thought differently. I resolved to give it a fair trial."

The Merrimac crew saved Richmond that day, for above the fort the channel was open for gunboats to get within range of the city. Although the James river was utilized later in the McClellan campaign and again in 1864 by the forces attacking Richmond, Fort Darling continued a grim guard of the channel at Drewry's bluff, the naval pass to the Confederate capital, until the end of the war.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

HOW TO PRESERVE EGGS.

Method by Which They May Be Kept Fresh For Weeks.

On no subject perhaps is there a greater conflict of opinion than on the preservation of eggs. Some urge that the newly laid egg should be kept dry and others that it should be kept moist or even immersed in a fluid. Of course by effectually sealing the pores of a shell as with wax or grease the moment the egg is laid no difference in weight by the loss of moisture can occur, and it is unlikely that anything can enter the egg from the outside. There is little doubt, says The Lancet, that the change from a fresh to a stale condition is partly a question of the loss of moisture and partly a disturbance of equilibrium by external agencies.

The method consists merely in greasing the eggs the moment they are laid and before they have cooled. This procedure is so successful that eggs so treated are said to be as fresh to the taste when weeks and even months old as they are when eaten an hour after being laid. It is also suggested to immerse eggs in a strong solution of silicate of soda or water glass. In this case the preservative effect is probably due to the formation of a hard, glassy silicate of lime within the substance of the shell, forming, so to speak, a perfectly airtight envelope of glass. The egg is in a way hermetically sealed. This, however, is no argument in favor of wet storage, and even by the silicating process we imagine that the absolutely newly laid warm egg must be selected for the purpose. It is well known, further, that water glass possesses a powerful antiseptic action. Eggs treated in this way are said to preserve their fresh milky taste for six months and to be indistinguishable from the egg taken straight from the nest.

Eggs, of course, merely submerged in water would probably get stale more quickly than when kept under dry conditions. The question of the effectual preservation of eggs is of the utmost importance and one which producers have persistently ignored, an inexplicable attitude by which much valuable food is wasted and a source of profit thrown away.

How to Make Cream Nut Fudge.
Two cupfuls of granulated sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, butter the size of a walnut, vanilla to flavor and one cupful of chopped nut meats. Put the sugar and milk together into a granite saucepan and beat rather slowly to the boiling point. Boil hard, stirring constantly, and when almost done add the butter. Take the mixture from the fire, add the vanilla and nuts and stir until it is smooth and will keep in shape. Put into a buttered pan to the depth of a half inch, then check in squares. If desired, several kinds of nuts may be used together. Always blanch almonds before chopping.

How to Make Orange Custard.
If you like a touch of the bitter orange, boil the rind of a small orange until tender and then mash to a pulp. Add to it the juice of two oranges and the yolks of four eggs beaten with half a cup of sugar. Pour on a pint of scalded milk and stir until the sugar is dissolved and the custard cool enough to pour into custard cups. Set away to stiffen. Just before serving rub some lump sugar over the rind of two oranges and then crush it; sprinkle this sugar over the top of the custards. Chopped almonds may be used instead of the sugar.

How to Tell the Age of Eggs.
The following method of determining the age of eggs is practiced in the markets of Paris: About six ounces of common cooking salt are put into a large glass, which is then filled with water. When the salt is in solution, an egg is dropped into the glass. If the egg is only one day old, it sinks immediately to the bottom; if any older, it does not reach the bottom of the glass. If three days old, it sinks only just below the surface. From five days upward it floats. The older it is the more it protrudes out of the water.

How to Make Rice Fritters.
Wash one cupful of rice and boil for five minutes in plenty of water; pour off the water and add one pint of milk and one tablespoonful of salt; boil until the rice is tender; turn it into a bowl and when cold add three tablespoonfuls of sugar, yolks of three eggs, five tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, then the beaten whites of eggs; drop by the spoonful into hot fat and fry a good brown. Pile on a platter; serve with vanilla sauce.

How to Make Horseradish Sauce.
Slice two onions, fry them in butter, and when they begin to color put them into a saucepan with the juice of half a lemon, a cupful of broth, two slices of lemon peel, two cloves of garlic, a bay leaf, thyme, basil and two cloves; boil these a quarter of an hour and then strain it; add capers and an anchovy chopped, pepper, salt and a spoonful of horseradish boiled to a pulp; warm the whole without boiling.

How to Use Soap.
Under ordinary conditions ordinary methods serve, but when the skin is very dirty or we desire to attack black-heads soap should be worked into a paste with the hand and be well rubbed over the surface for some seconds; then, using a little hot water, say half a pint, the skin surface must be rubbed into a lather, washed in another supply of hot water and finally be rinsed in cold water.

How to Cure a Headache.
The juice of half a lemon in a cup of black coffee, without sugar or milk, seldom fails to cure a case of headache.

A New Departure.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway has recently put in service on its Pioneer Limited trains the largest and handsomest dining car ever built. It is 82 feet in length from tip to tip, and its body is 6 in. wider and higher than the usual dining car. It seats 86 people comfortably in moving chairs, and has a kitchen large enough to permit the working of six cooks which with six waiters and a conductor make up the crew. The dining cars heretofore in service did not provide sufficient space to properly care for the large number of patrons of the Pioneer, so that it became necessary to have a larger car.

WANTED—Experienced white girl as chambermaid. References required. Wages \$4.00 per week. Private family. Address No. 135 S. Taylor St., South Bend, Ind.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly falling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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First publication May 1, 1902

Estate of Elizabeth Jarvis, Deceased.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss: I, C. L. STONE, Judge of the Probate Court for said County, do hereby certify that a copy of this order to show cause was filed in the Probate office in the City of St. Joseph, on the 29th day of April in the year one thousand nine hundred and two.

Present, Frank H. Ellsworth, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Jarvis, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Wilson Sparks, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Petitioner or to some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 26th day of May 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 weekly newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
FRANK H. ELLSWORTH, Judge of Probate.
ROLLAND E. BARR, Probate Register.
Last publication May 23, 1902.

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WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY.

If you have any questions about it write us.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO., PUBLISHERS
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Estate of Geo. L. Bailey, deceased.

First publication April 17, 1902.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss: I, C. L. STONE, Judge of the Probate Court for said County, do hereby certify that a copy of this order to show cause was filed in the Probate office in the City of St. Joseph, on the 14th day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and two. Present, Frank H. Ellsworth, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of George L. Bailey, deceased.

Herbert Roe, administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 12th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account 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 at the Probate office, in the City of St. Joseph, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said account 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.
ROLLAND E. BARR, Probate Register.
A. A. Worthington, attorney for estate.
Last publication May 5, 1902.

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Michigan Club Banquet.

The Press Committee of the Michigan Club annual banquet to be held at Detroit on Saturday evening, May 31, in securing General Wood for one of the chief orators at the banquet have displayed undoubted wisdom and forethought. No man is better qualified to discuss Cuban affairs than General Wood and no state in the Union is more thoroughly interested in the development of Cuba than Michigan. The culture of the sugar beet and the production of sugar has attained such an importance in this state as to make it the only formidable rival of the immense sugar fields of Cuba, General Wood is just the man to enlighten the Michigan producers, not only on the past development of the industry in Cuba but as to the future of the Island and its capabilities as well.

Considerable interest will also be manifested in President Roosevelt's new Secretary of the Navy, Hon. William Henry Moody, who is to be one of the chief orators of the banquet. Mr. Moody is now a congressman from the Bay State and succeeded Secretary Long on May 1st. He is a native of Massachusetts, a graduate of Harvard and is conceded by his associates to be one of the very best orators in Congress, so that whatever he has to say will be well said. It will be his first public appearance after assuming the duties of his office.

Of the congressional stars who are to appear at the banquet the palm will undoubtedly be conceded to Hon. James E. Watson, of Indiana, from the fact that he is the Republican leader in the present Congress. As an orator he figures in the first column, but as a manager it is said of him that not in a generation have the Republicans in the house had a more successful "whip" than Watson. Hon. R. W. Taylor, of Ohio, the successor in Congress of the lamented McKinley, will also be a prominent figure at the banquet. He was a personal friend of the dead President for many years and, in his letter of acceptance, intimated that he would like nothing better than to discuss the statesmanship of his predecessor. This will undoubtedly be his theme, and the committee could not do better than to assign him that subject, for no state in the Union can surpass Michigan in its loyalty to the memory of McKinley.

Hon. Page Morris of Minnesota is said to have no peer and but few equals as an orator in the present Congress. Those who have heard him in debate say he is worth traveling across several states to hear, and there is no doubt but that Michigan Republicans will be on hand in large numbers to give him greeting. Governor Bliss will welcome the members and visitors and Hon. Justus S. Stearns has also accepted an invitation to respond to the demands of his friends and deliver a brief address.

Committees have been appointed to look after every detail and the banquet of 1902, although necessarily delayed a little beyond the usual date, promises to eclipse many of its predecessors in its array of orators, and arrangements.

The Club dues this year have been fixed at \$2.00 for Republicans in Michigan outside of Wayne county, which also includes tickets for the banquet. Application blanks can be had by addressing the Secretary at Detroit.

Olivet College Catalogue

We have received from Olivet College its catalogue for the current year. The first thing that impresses a reader is the able board of trustees which control its affairs. Among them are such men as Harvey J. Hollister, Grand Rapids; D. M. Ferry, Detroit; E. L. Wright, Hancock; Hon. Frank A. Hooker, Lansing; Charles B. Stowell, Hudson; Justus S. Stearns, Ludington; Rev. Dan F. Bradley, Grand Rapids; and others.

The faculty shows a list of twenty two professors and instructors, drawn from the leading American institutions. The college department offers three regular courses—the classical, philosophical and scientific. Beyond the freshman year the work is largely elective and offers much opportunity for speculation. The preparatory department also offers three courses: the conservatory of music, five; the pedagogical department, two; the art department, three.

A summary of expenses shows that less than \$200.00 per year will meet all expenses in any department but the musical, where the slightly greater expense is more than offset by the fact that a conservatory student is allowed to select two subjects besides English without extra charge.

Graduates of Olivet who have taken the course in pedagogy are entitled to a teacher's state certificate which leads to a life certificate good in eleven states besides Michigan. The catalogue states: "Olivet graduates more from this course than any other college in Michigan," and also adds that during the spring of 1901, the department placed all its graduates who were fitted and had calls for many more teachers.

In thoroughness of instruction, in moderateness of expense, and in character-building influences, Olivet college holds high rank among institutions of learning, and we take pleasure in calling the attention of those interested to some of the advantages offered there.

Our readers are doubtless aware that there has been established in our high school an Olivet College Scholarship to be awarded annually to that student whose rank in studies in (1) highest, or (2) next to the highest, preferably to that student whose present purpose is to complete a college course. The scholarship is worth forty dollars, payable ten dollars four consecutive semesters. This proposition ought to solve the problem of a college course for someone of the graduates of our high school.

CONGRESS IN BRIEF

Synopsis of the Proceedings in the Senate and the House—Bills and Resolutions.

Washington, May 2.—The senate yesterday passed the appropriation for a lightkeeper's dwelling at the Ecorse light station in Detroit river. A resolution calling for orders issued in the Philippines was adopted. Patterson's resolution demanding the return home at once of Major Gardener, the Philippines bill and the sundry civil bill were all discussed without action. An executive session was held.

The house gave most of the day to the District of Columbia appropriation bill, which was not completed. It also passed Burleson's resolution calling for all military orders bearing on the operations in Samar, P. I.

Washington, May 3.—The senate yesterday discussed the Philippine government and other bills, and took no action. Cockrell filed an amendment to the sundry civil bill fixing the date of opening the St. Louis fair as May 1, 1904, instead of 1903. The reading of the sundry civil bill was completed and an executive session was held.

The house discussed District of Columbia business and passed the bill to prohibit injunctions against strikers in certain cases and the bill to provide diplomatic and consular service in Cuba.

Washington, May 5.—The senate put in the whole day Saturday discussing the Philippine bill, the particular debate being on Patterson's resolution regarding the presence here of Major Gardener, who has made charges against the military in the Philippines. The talk was on the line of criticism by the Democrats of alleged suppression of testimony as to the way things are done in the islands and defense by the Republicans of the secretary of war, Chaffee and others accused. A cable from Chaffee was read stating that it was impracticable for Gardener to come here now, as he was the special figure in a court of inquiry investigating his doings. The senate adjourned in respect to the death of Representative Cummings.

The house did no business, the death of Representative Cummings being announced and adjournment taken out of respect to that event, after the usual resolutions had been adopted, a funeral committee appointed, and a memorial meeting appointed for yesterday at 3 p. m.

Washington, May 6.—The senate yesterday passed the bill for the cession of lands on the Rosebud Indian reservation and resumed consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill, which was also passed with an amendment postponing the St. Louis fair until 1904. The Philippine bill occupied most of the balance of the day, Lodge making a vigorous speech in defense of the administration's policy and the honor of the army. The conference report on the omnibus claims bill was agreed to. Adjourned as a mark of respect to the death of Representative Otey, of Virginia.

DEATH OF POTTER PALMER

Well-Known Chicago Hotel Man Succumbs Unexpectedly to Heart Failure.

Chicago, May 6.—Potter Palmer is dead of heart failure at his residence, 100 Lake Shore drive. The end of fifty years of useful and honorable life in the financial and social world of Chicago came almost unexpectedly to the members of his family.

Although suffering for some three weeks with a stomach ailment, Mr. Palmer's condition had not been regarded as extremely serious, even by the family physician, Dr. Henry B. Favill. Mr. Palmer had been confined to his bed during most of this period, but even with his 76 years of age Dr. Favill believed when he saw him last that there was no occasion for alarm.

News of the death spread rapidly over the city and was received with expressions of surprise and regret. Intimate friends of the Palmer family called at the home early. Judge and Mrs. Henry M. Shepard were among the first to arrive. Old-time associates of Mr. Palmer's, such as Judge Lambert Tree, Marshall Field, Levi Z. Leiter and Erskine Phelps, were informed. Robert T. Lincoln, H. H.

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Pepto Quinine Tablets cure a cold.

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LITERARY CLIPPINGS

"Mind" for May.

The May number of the New Thought magazine, Mind, opens with a biographical sketch, accompanied with portrait, of Charles Filmore, editor of Unity. This is followed by a symposium entitled "Mental Echoes of the Foreworld." The contributors are Felix L. Oswald, M. D. who describes "Our Animal Characteristics," and George S. Seymore who discusses "Customs of Peoples." "The Will to be Well," by W. J. Colville, is a valuable paper on the mental healing phase of the new thought. "Revelations of the Hand," by Mayne Ravenscroft, is a unique contribution from the pen of an expert palmist. Emily Wright Hood has a vigorous and inspiring article on "The Gospel of Love," and a fine poem called "The World of Thought," is by W. S. Whitacre. In her series on "Hindrances to World-Betterment," Abby Morton Diaz discusses "The Lack of a Working Principle." Editor McLean's "Reviews of New Books" concludes the number. (20 cents a copy, or \$2.00 a year. The Alliance Pub. Co. Fifth Avenue, New York.)

The Designer for June is permeated by an atmosphere of early summer. From the attractive cover, on which, amid a mass of midsummer daisies, stands a jaunty girl inviting you to a game of tennis, to the fashions, millinery and miscellany, all is appropriate and delightfully suggestive of the lovely month of June. "In Bridal White" offers toilet hints manifold to the prospective wife, while "Quaint Wedding Customs and Superstitions" will supply her with food for laughter, if not for deep thought. "Giving a Japanese Garden Party" will help out the perplexed woman who wants to give a social entertainment along original lines, while "The Triumph of the Rose" is just what is needed to make the Commencement Day ceremonies complete. The short stories of this number are "A Bit of Heaven," by Ida Preston Robinson, and "The Waking Up of Zack," by S. E. Benet. Additional chapters of "The Apology of Ayliffe," by Ellen Olney Kirk, show that this charming love story increases in human interest as it progresses. "Notes of New Books" and "What Women Are Doing" add to the literary importance of this issue, and the latter department, by the way, is soon to be edited by the women readers of The Designer, notice to which effect appears in the "Answers to Correspondents" column. "Lace and Embroidery" and "Just Bags" supply the fancy work demand most satisfactorily. "An Expert" in the millinery department tells how to make a stylish toque for summer wear, and "Points on Dressmaking," as usual brings timely assistance to the needlewoman. "Toilet Table Chat," "Flori-

culture," "All Around the House," "In Motherland" and "The Kitchen Kingdom" are valued departments, each, as usual, being intelligently and interestingly conducted.

A Retort Courteous.

Henry Loomis on "The Capital of our Democracy," May Century.

How quickly these American buds born and reared in soils remote from the haunts of society learn the ways of the town, as they used to say in Jane Austen's time! Does Washington forget, I wonder, that chit of a Western girl, a girl from the real West, daughter of a man thrown hastily and unexpectedly into the Senate? She was as fresh and hardy as the breezes and firs of her mountains, and all her notions of etiquette and self-composure among the great were to be found in the social code of the mining-camps. But in a year, native wit and keenness and some judicious novel-reading aiding her, she became as sophisticated as a lady of the republican court need be.

Hurrying into the drawing-room of the wife of a Cabinet officer rather late, unknown and apologetic, she was received by the woman of the house with a rudeness that is sometimes witnessed in Washington—generally characterizing the woman whose husbands have lifted them up, and who consequently, have not been obliged to fit themselves into their environment, to mold their tempers and talents to the sinuosities of society.

"It is very disagreeable to be obliged to waste every Wednesday afternoon receiving everybody who has a mind to come," said the grand dame.

"Oh, but fancy, Mrs. X—how much pleasure your polite hospitality gives every one who is obliged to come," chirped the young thing, blowing swiftly and quietly out of the room as she had blown in.

ALL WRONG

The Mistake is Made by Many Buchanan People.

Don't mistake the cause of backache. To be cured you must know the cause. It is wrong to imagine relief is cure. Backache is kidney ache. You must cure the kidneys. A Buchanan resident tells you how this can be done.

Mr. B. S. Crawford, nurse, living on Clark street, says: "Some time ago I strained my back while lifting, waiting on a patient, and the injury has bothered me ever since. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills recommended so highly I thought I would test their merits, and I procured a box at W. N. Brodick's drug store. I am more than pleased with the result obtained. They acted very quickly and promptly, relieving the dull aching pain that had annoyed me so long. I have no hesitation in recommending so valuable a remedy to others."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.